In Three Parts—40 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Tell us, ugli us, and on and on."

THURSDAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. JANUARY 3, 1924.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

CROWDS THRONG TIJUANA CAFES

Border is Open All Night for Celebrators

More Than 12,000 Said to Have Gone Over

Many Noted Persons Stay for Day's Races

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—Twelve thousand persons, the majority of them from upstate points, blocked themselves across the international border to Tijuana last night to celebrate the debut of 1924 with all of the old-time trimmings. This was the estimate this morning of border officials.

Under a temporary ruling the border remained open all night and full advantage was taken of this opportunity to "loosen up" with the carefree abandon for which the Mexican town is noted.

ARRESTS ARE FEW

The Tijuana cafes did a flourishing business, but the number of arrests for drunkenness in American border officials was comparatively small. Seventeen men who were adjudged to be too well lubricated to manipulate their cars were detained in the "drunk tank" and their machines held as bail.

Owing to the slippery condition of the road, due to an all-night drizzle, ten machines were ditched or damaged, but no fatalities were recorded.

In the city proper the enthusiasm of celebrators were appreciably dampened by the rain which was heaviest between 1 and 3 o'clock. Vigilance maintained by prohibition officers prevented any noticeable infraction of the law.

REMAIN FOR RACES

Of the week-end crowd, numbering thousands, a majority stayed over for the New Year's Day racing program at the Tijuana Jockey Club. The register of the Hotel del Coronado contained the names of many notables in the business, social and motion-picture world. Among them are Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harris, New York; Irvin Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Edelman, Miss Wanita Edelman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Siegel, Milton Cohn, Mrs. Ann T. Morosco, Mrs. Paul Michener, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachman, all of Los Angeles; F. Fuller, Portland, Or., banker; Alexander Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKee Morris and children of Pittsburg.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch—Where meals of unusual merit, charming surroundings. Ph. Pomona 8ch 1. —[Advertisement.

BRAWLEY IS SHAKEN

Light Temblors Felt During Night and Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BRAWLEY, Jan. 1.—Intermittent earth rumblings which began at 9:30 o'clock last night and which apparently had ceased at 5 o'clock this morning were noticeable here again at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at 4 o'clock and at 5:30.

There were more than three separate tremors during the night, none heavy, and each accompanied by a thunder-like rumble which also was noted when no shock were felt.

No damage had been reported early tonight.

NEW ATTACK IS PLANNED

Inquiries Aimed Against G.O.P.

Democratic-Radical Plot to Besmirch Administration Seen in Congress

Every Government Bureau is Subject of Quizzes for Political Purposes

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—With the Christmas truce ending tomorrow, Republican leaders today believe to scent a plot on the part of the Democrats and insurgents to launch the administration reconstruction by starting a veritable orgy of Congressional investigations.

Several investigations have already been ordered and no less than fifty more would be started if resolutions pending are adopted. Republican leaders are seeking to find a way to call a halt on them but if the Democrats and insurgents ally in support of them it will be a difficult task, particularly in the Senate.

The investigating fever is no new malady in Congress. It always breaks out in especially virulent form in Presidential campaign years. The minority party may not have any particular object to shoot at but they calculate that if they can get enough investigations started one of them may turn up some "dirt" that would be good on the stump during the campaign. The Republicans foresee this and beat the Democrats to it when they undertook the investigation of the Veterans' Bureau under the administration of Col. Charles R. Forbes.

NOT STILL INCOMPLETE

But there are many other departments and bureaus in the government which ought to be investigated, the Democrats and insurgents say. With more than fifty investigations proposed the program is still incomplete because Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, leader of the insurgents, is still to be heard from.

The investigation program covers practically every bureau and commission in the government, according to Senator Smoot, Republican, the watch dog of the Treasury who has been giving some attention to the matter.

"With the campaign coming on there was the open season for investigations," said Senator Smoot. "The taxpayers must pay the bill unless there are enough high-minded members of Congress to vote against them."

COST OF INQUIRIES

By way of illustration of the cost of investigating, Sen-

[Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HOPES RISE AT CANTON

Consuls Prepare to Mediate

Departure of Warships Has Effect of Smoothing Touchy Situation

Readiness of Powers to Act in Unison for Pacts Demonstrated

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CANTON (China) Jan. 2.—The perilous situation at Canton is easing. Today two American destroyers, the Noa and the Peary, and an English gunboat, the Robin, left the harbor. Following the departure of the war vessels there was a noticeable lessening of tension and an increase of confidence that a settlement will be reached without resort to arms.

French sailors are no longer guarding their consulate, while British marines, instead of drilling daily, are playing rugby. Americans have been granted shore leave for the first time in several weeks.

Warships anchored in the river now include four American, three British, two Japanese, one Portuguese and one French.

The Italians have a squad of marines stationed aboard a chartered "flower boat."

FORCE NOT FEARED

Since the Diplomatic Corps decided that it could not rightfully control the customs surplus, the consular body is no longer concerned in the discussions between the Canton foreign minister and Sir Francis Aglen, chief customs inspector at Peking. Should they be unable to agree the consular body is ready to use its good offices to mediate. Should Sun Yat-Sen attempt to seize the customs office during the discussions—which is improbable—landing parties from the foreign warships will still be in position to eject the invaders.

Extremely tactful handling by the local consular and naval officials smoothed the touchy situation which was liable to develop antiforeign sentiment and attacks throughout all China.

Before the arrival of the French and British admirals in response to urgent appeals the cooler judgment of the consuls predominated and the naval chiefs left the situation to the consular body. Later the arrival of American and Japanese warships had a salutory effect, showing China as well as Canton that the powers were prepared to act in unison to prevent violation of the treaties. This demonstrated, they are now ready to depart, leaving only the station ships at Canton.

It is hoped that the visit of Minister Schurman, who is due at Canton from Hongkong today, will further quiet the situation.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 miles, northwest velocity, 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 58 deg.; lowest 37 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

CONTINUED STORY. Daily installment of "Babbitt" will be found on Page 16, Part I.

SPANISH. Digest in Spanish of most important news events of the day will be found on the back page of this section.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. Latest news of the arrivals and departures of vessels in and out of San Pedro Harbor will be found on Page 6, Part I.

CULVER CITY. Man killed wife, then shot himself. Page 9, Part II.

Buster Sismand, film star, told story of shooting of Courtland Dauvray, fiance of Edna Purviance, by chauffeur, Horace A. Greer. Page 1, Part II.

Report was made of proposed changes for "S" turn in Broadway-Hollywood Boulevard. Page 10, Part II.

Pacific Coast Battle Fleet got underway on voyage to winter training ground. Page 1, Part II.

Ordinance was passed at Council public hearing on dance hall ordinance.

Blind evangelist here declared can cure world's ills. Page 2, Part II.

New York expert arrived here to aid in curbing Los Angeles horse thefts. Page 16, Part II.

Los Angeles Times Junior Players entertain orphans and unfortunate children in hospitals with varied program. Page 5, Part II.

Kidnaped parents of young heiress ask for $150,000 heart balm. Page 1, Part I.

Eight violators of liquor laws before Commissioners' office for hearing; no final official has no decision against them. Page 16, Part II.

Plans were announced for construction of new market building at cost of $1,000,000. Page 8, Part II.

Two prisoners were injured in county jail break as blanket ladder was used and prevented escape. Page 1, Part I.

Joseph F. Zanuck, screen writer, and Virginia O. Fox, motion-picture actress, obtained a marriage license. Page 2, Part II.

SUNNYSLOPE. Cold wave in Pacific Coast States brought low temperatures at many points, snow predicted in Southern California, Oregon and Washington. Page 1, Part I.

San Bernardino county expected best orange crop in history. Page 3, Part III.

Citrus growers throughout Southern California took precaution against killing frosts predicted for last night. Page 1, Part I.

Branch studio site sought in Arizona by Universal corporation. Page 7, Part I.

Man was frozen to death in desert near Victorville. Page 3, Part III.

Appeal against decision on Breed law held up salaries of various State departments affected by recent ruling of court. Page 3, Part I.

Syndicate took over large ranch near Santa Barbara to convert into exclusive playground for bankers. Page 1, Part I.

Kels was removed to death cell; family collapsed after Governor refused to interfere. Page 1, Part I.

MEXICO. Obregon forces prepared to launch new offensives simultaneously in direction of Guadalajara and Vera Cruz this week. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Railroads were hurt by Panama Canal traffic as indicated in rate reduction appeal. Page 8, Part I.

American operators of Mexican oil wells were undisturbed by De la Huerta decree demanding payment of taxes to rebels. Page 2, Part I.

Serious fires entailing injuries and property loss followed Chicago's cold spell. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Plot of Democrats and Republican radicals to embarrass Republican administration by numerous Congressional investigations was scented. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Perilous situation in Canton was smoothed over by consuls and aided by departure of warships. Page 1, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS
by M.M. STANSIFER

The helpful people are not necessarily the learned or gifted, but those who use to the best advantage the ordinary gifts.

We Might Have Known There Was a Catch In It!

BUY PLAY SPOT FOR BANKERS

Hope County Ranch Sold to Syndicate Planning Exclusive Club

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 2.—Plans to make Santa Barbara the bankers' playground of America were brought to a head here today in the purchase of Hope County Ranch of 1625 acres by a syndicate represented by H. B. Chase, a real estate man.

The western 800 acres of the ranch, it was announced tonight, are to be made into a country club for bankers, and the syndicate has guaranteed to sell 3000 memberships within eighty days, at $500 each.

This will provide a fund of $1,500,000 for improvements. The erection of a hotel clubhouse with accommodations for 500 guests will be one of the first steps taken, it was said.

There are 36,000 banks in the United States and it is expected eventually to enroll about 10,000 members from the number.

Hope County Ranch is three miles west of Santa Barbara and has an ocean frontage of approximately a mile. The remainder is admirably adapted to landscaping of the highest order, it was said.

H. M. Robinson in Conference in Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles selected to serve on one of the reparations inquiry committees soon to be organized in Paris, conferred at length today with Secretary Hughes.

After the conference Mr. Robinson called at the White House and paid his respects to President Coolidge.

Leaving Washington tonight, Mr. Robinson will spend the remainder of the week in New York and will sail for Europe Saturday.

Dynamite Piled on His Chest as Suicide Method

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Piling dynamite on his chest and setting a match to a fuse, Michael Bertelli, 534 Broadway, killed himself in Funston Square today.

When school children crossed from Webster to Bay street they found the remains of the man and notified police of the North End Station.

Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Connell investigated the case. A key bearing the address 534 Broadway, Room 10, and an envelope addressed to the same place were the only means of identification.

KELS AWAITS THE NOOSE

Family Collapses When Informed Gov. Richardson Unwilling to Interfere With Hanging

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Alex A. Kels, well-to-do butcher of Lodi, lay in the death cell at Folsom State prison, east of here, tonight resigned to his fate after having been told this afternoon by his sister, Mrs. H. A. Staples of Lodi, that Gov. Richardson, upon whom the Kels family had pinned its hopes for a commutation of sentence, had declined to interfere to prevent Kels's execution Friday morning for the self-confessed murder of Ed Meservey itinerant worker, near Lodi, last September 12.

At the family home in Lodi Mrs. Kels, who collapsed after she had been informed of the Governor's decision, tonight remained in a serious condition, according to word received here.

BIBLE PERUSED

Kels himself, in his cell at Folsom prison, smoked cigarettes and read his Bible. He also received a visit from Father John Hogan, prison chaplin. He appeared resigned to his fate. So far as known, Kels had had no part in the effort to save himself and the information imparted to him that the Governor had found no new evidence to support a plea of insanity advanced by Mrs. Kels was no surprise.

The execution will take place at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Kels was placed in the death cell this morning, and a death watch was placed over him. No invitations to the hanging have been sent out by Warden J. J. Smith of Folsom prison because of the limited accommodations in the death chamber for the handling of many persons. It is expected that only the necessary witnesses and newspaper men will witness the execution.

STRAIN TELLS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LODI, Jan. 2.—The home of Alex A. Kels here resembles a hospital tonight as a result of the collapse of the last hope to save Kels from the gallows at Folsom prison next Friday morning.

Told today over the telephone from Sacramento that Gov. Richardson could not find it legally possible to check the hangman even for the briefest time, Mrs. Kels collapsed, and her condition was considered serious tonight. Dr. E. S. Grigsby, who is attending her, is also in attendance upon Michael Hardlin, her aged father; Laverne, her 9-year-old daughter; Miss May Handlin, her sister, and William Kels, brother of the murderer.

CRISIS IMPENDS

Dr. Grigsby said that it was Mrs. Kels's mental state that is causing the greatest concern, as she seems to be bearing up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

"TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER TELLS STORY OF RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

The Midwinter Number of The Times, issued January 1, and now on sale, will show to every person who reads it that in the year 1923 Los Angeles and Southern California made greater advancement and achieved more than any city and surrounding community ever accomplished in one year in the history of North America.

The Southwest is a land unique. It possesses extraordinary resources. It has advantages peculiar to itself. It is unlike any other portion of the globe and its progress is not to be measured by the same yardstick that might be used for other communities.

With these remarkable and exclusive advantages the enterprising people of the Southwest have attained a measure of progress that would seem almost unbelievable to those not well acquainted with the conditions. The accomplishments of the year 1923 constitute an epic in community building. Los Angeles continues to be the fastest growing large city in the world and virtually the whole of Southern California is maintaining the same pace.

A third of a billion dollars expended for new buildings, a harbor business doubled, an expansion of industry in one year that would ordinarily require a decade, a tremendous growth in population, advancement in every line of endeavor make up a striking story—the story which the Southwest has to tell to the rest of the world.

This story is told in The Midwinter Number of The Times which is now speeding on its way to every State in the Union and to other countries. The Midwinter Number of The Times is a recognized and established Southern California institution because for more than thirty-five years it has been the mouthpiece of the people of this community in telling the people elsewhere of our advantages and of what we have accomplished with them.

This Midwinter Number of The Times has its biggest story to tell. It enables every resident of the Southland to tell his friends everywhere in a comprehensive and attractive manner just what is going on in this famous land. This year's edition is larger by more than 50,000 copies than any preceding number and judging by the enormous sales thus far will be exhausted before the end of the week.

OBREGON READY TO RENEW ATTACK ON TWO FRONTS

Thrusts Toward Guadalajara and Vera Cruz May be Delivered Simultaneously

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (via Laredo)—The present week will mark renewed activities against the rebels, according to the War Department, important battles on both fronts being expected before the end of the week.

The approach of the rebels at San Marcos Junction on the Vera Cruz front being impossible, Gen. Eugenio Martinez will continue to advance upon Vera Cruz, aided by a powerful military column now marching through the Huasteca region to recapture Tuxpam, thence attacking the Sanchistas from the rear simultaneously with the Martinez advance.

On the Jalisco front Gen. Amaro's column has been reinforced by 1000 men and preparations have been nearly concluded to resume hostilities against the Estradistas.

Amaro and Martinez will resume the advance simultaneously.

BUY ARMS AT BAY CITY

According to Filipe Buendia, arriving from Manzanillo, Gen. Enrique Estrada again has sent agents to the United States to obtain war material.

Rebel agents successfully bought and loaded at San Francisco a large quantity of arms aboard the steamer Coahuila, belonging to the Compania Naviera Mexicana.

Mazatlan authorities ordered the gunboat Progreso to capture the Coahuila en route to Manzanino, but the Coahuila escaped. The Progresso is patrolling the Pacific Coast searching steamers for contraband arms.

Interruption of railway traffic to Puenta De Ixtla was due to a small bandit group of Indians fighting independently of the column of Gen. Figueroa, who has established himself in the vicinity of Zacualpan, near the border between the States of Guerrero and Mexico.

The War Department has corrected a bulletin issued yesterday stating that negotiations for the purchase of cruisers were under way with the American government. The negotiations are being carried on with private companies instead of the American government.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Further conferences between Secretary Weeks and Manuel Telles, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy, will be necessary before details of the sale of surplus war munitions of the American Army to the Mexican government can be completed.

Mr. Weeks conferred today with the charge and Matthew Hanna, chief of the Mexican division of the State Department. Pending completion of the negotiations, the War Secretary declined to make any statement with regard to the pending transaction.

It was indicated that as soon as details of the sale had been completed, a formal statement would be issued by Secretary Weeks disclosing the nature of the munitions sold and probably the conditions fixed as to time and method of payment by the Mexican government. Military precautions of the Mexican government, however, probably will prevent any publication as to the place or time of deliveries.

SEEN AS PROPAGANDA

It is regarded here as possible that the erroneous statement made yesterday in official circles in Mexico City that arms already had been delivered as a result of the arrangement with the Washington government was given out for the purpose of confusing Mexican rebel leaders. The actual deliveries are virtually certain to be made with the greatest possible secrecy.

On other phases of the activi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RUM CASES FILL COURTS IN BAY CITY

On Docket Are 4780 Actions Involving Dry Violations; Big Increase Shown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—There are 4780 cases involving violations of the prohibition act awaiting action in the United States District Courts in San Francisco.

This was made known today with the filing of 348 cases which will be set for trial on the 12th inst.

The number of cases awaiting trial four months ago totaled 2220.

The rapid increase and the imposing total of cases still awaiting disposal is not attributed to any laxity or indifference on the part of those officials charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law.

Attention was called to the fact today that it long has been known in official circles that the District United States Courts here have been working under pressure which has made congested calendars inevitable, stressing the necessity of an additional Federal judge being assigned to this district.

It also was pointed out that with the recent death of Judge Van Fleet, the illness of Judge Dooling and the still more recent illness of Judge Partridge it has been impossible to expedite the disposal of all cases.

TUTS TOMB CATAFALQUE IS REMOVED

Second Shrine of the Pharaoh is Disclosed in All Its Majesty

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LUXOR (Egypt) Jan. 2.—Tut-Ankh-Amen's great black and gold catafalque—the curious rack supporting the linen pall over the second shrine in the mortuary chamber—was taken down by Howard Carter and his co-workers today. The four pillars and five cross pieces were swathed in bandages and removed to the antechamber of the tomb.

Removal of the rack and pall completely disengages the second shrine, which, with its black and gold "checker-board roof and dull gold sides, stands disclosed in all its massive majesty. The next step, one of the most ticklish of the lot, will be to take apart the sixteen component sections of the walls and cornice of the outer shrine.

The excavators are anxious to see whether the sections of the sides and cornices of the shrine can be got out of the tomb at all, as the sections of the roof of the great wooden canopy are too large to be taken out without cutting down two or three of the last steps of the flight leading into the tomb.

New Year's at Chicago Was Very Dry One

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The dryest New Year's ever experienced here was the cause of Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins issuing words of praise for the police today. Only eleven arrests were made for liquor violations and the offenders were paroled or dismissed with small fines.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—Provincial officials, emphasizing the liberal regulatory liquor law in effect in Quebec, today boasted that the Province had enjoyed an absolutely crimeless New Year's Day.

MAIL PLANES TO RESUME FLIGHTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Announcement was made today at headquarters of the Air Mail Service that planes would resume the east-west flights on the 7th inst. The service was discontinued during the holidays to overhaul all the planes used in the transcontinental service between San Francisco and New York.

NATHAN BAY SCOTT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINTON, Jan. 2.—Nathan Bay Scott, former United States Senator from West Virginia and president of the Continental Trust Company in this city, died today after an illness of several weeks. He was 83 years of age.

COLD WAVE ON COAST

Snow Predicted for Bay City

Record Low Temperatures Registered at Several Points in West

Heavy Frost in Southland Today is Forecast by Weather Bureau

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—California, Oregon and Washington were in the throes of a frigid wave tonight which forced the mercury down to new low levels in certain sections, made the high mountain points wear long dresses of snow which extended to valley towns in Northern California and brought predictions tomorrow for snow in the three States.

The Weather Bureau was unable to confirm reports of snow in sections of San Francisco today, but apartment-house janitors found heating systems entirely inadequate to stave off irate tenants who insisted there was something wrong with the furnaces.

San Francisco and vicinity will be treated to a snowstorm tomorrow if the forecast made tonight by the Weather Bureau is realized. Southern California, where indications of slight damage to the orange crop was evident, in reports of a heavy frost there this morning, will be immune from snow tomorrow, but another severe frost is predicted by the weather man.

SNOW AT RED BLUFF

Reports from Red Bluff tonight said snow was falling fast there.

Low temperature records that had stood for years were shattered in two California points and tied in a third Tuesday night.

At Paso Robles the lowest reading was 9 above zero. The previous record for this point was 13 above. The Santa Barbara record of 27 above was carried away, 28 above being registered.

Santa Rosa awoke to a prospect of frozen water pipes and automobile radiators to find that the low temperature record had been equaled at 18 above zero.

SAN DIEGO WARMEST

At Chico the mercury fell to 1 above, which is but two degrees more than the record for that place. The Colusa reading was 19 as against a record of 22. The big centers of population were the only ones to report temperatures above the freezing point. San Francisco recording 37½ degrees and Los Angeles 37 degrees. San Diego had the highest reading at 39, but the inhabitants of that place figured that it was "cold enough."

The Merced reading was 19 as against a record of 16, while at Bakersfield it was 21 as against a record of 13. An extensive high-pressure area over the plateau region is given as the reason for the general California shiver. The weather is generally clear and is expected to continue so. The present cold wave has no connection with the glacial atmospheres and accompanying storms that are being experienced in other parts of the country, the Weather Bureau said.

SACRAMENTO SHIVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Sacramento's cold wave continued today and reached its lowest temperature at 6 a.m. when the Weather Bureau reported the mercury stood at 26 degrees above zero, a mark rarely reached in this region. The government thermometer at the city plaza, which is on the ground level, registered 24 degrees. No damage to fruit was expected as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CITRUS MEN TO FIGHT FROST

Absence of Wind and Predictions of Killing Cold Stir Growers to Every Precaution

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 2.—Smudge pots throughout the San Bernardino Valley were pouring smoke into the skies tonight as citrus fruit growers fought to save their crops from freezing temperatures.

Escaping Tuesday night with slight damage in the low districts, the growers were alarmed today as the skies cleared and James W. Arnold, government meteorologist, announced that lower temperatures were to be expected tonight and before dawn tomorrow. The barometric pressure soared fast today, indicating, Mr. Arnold announced, that there will be little if any wind. The crop in many districts was saved this morning by winds beginning shortly after midnight when it appeared that smudging alone would prevent a freeze.

The government forecast for tonight was a "killing frost."

An investigation today in the fruit belt by County Horticultural Commissioner James W. Coy and Mr. Arnold brought an announcement from Mr. Coy that there was only "slight damage" to the orange crop.

"Fruit in the low districts in Upland, Ontario, Redlands and Highland was damaged but only slightly," said Mr. Coy.

"In Fontana, Rialto and the Bloomington districts there was little if any damage, due to the winds."

Although the temperatures dropped below the freezing point in some districts its duration was short, due to the wind late in the night. Doubt exists as to damage to the lemon crop but no damage was reported during the day.

Fruit in the Rialto, Bloomington and Colton sections was safe, the

$500
will be paid for the best title to an amusing cartoon to appear in
Los Angeles Times
beginning Sunday, Jan. 6
99 other cash prizes.

INTERIOR PURSE BULGES IN YEAR

Financial Rejuvenation Seen in Department Report

Mining, Industrial and Farm Resources Increase

Timber Sales and Royalties on Oil Take Jump

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The fall of the curtain on the year of 1923 concludes a period of financial rejuvenation in the various activities of the Department of the Interior, according to Secretary of the Interior Work.

Receipts from its bureaus dealing with mineral, industrial and agricultural resources of the nation have all shown substantial increases, he reported yesterday. In some instances there have been tremendous gains.

The total value of the individual and tribal property of the Indians, the guardianship of which is administered by the Interior Department, increased from $727,124,000 in 1922 to $1,010,000,000 in 1923, according to the Secretary. The income of the Indians from this estate was $23,957,000 in 1922, while in 1923 it advanced to $28,679,000, a gain of $14,722,000.

MINERALS PRODUCED

Mineral leases on public lands have also brought larger revenues. The sum of $6,374,000 was collected from this source in 1922. During the year 1923 receipts from mineral leases increased to $7,504,000, a gain of $1,130,000.

Sales from timber in the Oregon and California railroad land grants increased from $262,000 to $756,000. Likewise the production of oil on the public domain has almost doubled in the last two years, the total number of barrels taken from wells in 1922 being 18,236,000, as compared with 28,443,000 in 1923. Royalty oil, including naval reserves turned over to the government through leases has bounded upward from 1,121,000 barrels in 1921 to 7,647,000 barrels in 1923. The receipts last year were $8,071,000, and in the previous year they were $4,768,000.

PARKS MAKE GAIN

The national park service, having supervision over nineteen national parks and twenty-six national monuments, increased its income from $437,000 in 1922 to $513,000 in 1923. The number of visitors who traveled to these playgrounds of the people, spending millions of dollars, totaled 1,493,712 in 1923, as compared with 1,216,490 in 1922. Receipts of reclamation also gained $1,413,000, and the total crop value on the twenty-four irrigation projects operated by the government increased from $49,620,000 in 1922 to $50,360,000 in 1923. The revenue of the Patent Office showed a gain of $113,000 last year.

"With the door of the new year now opening the prospect for the future is no longer conjectural," said Secretary Work. "The nation, like a ship in a gale, has gradually righted itself during the last two years, after the gloomy days of business depression and financial stagnation. An era of unprecedented prosperity is now ahead of us."

KELS AWAITS LETHAL NOOSE

(Continued from First Page)

well as could be expected otherwise. He expects a crisis tonight.

The other patients are all near collapse from nervous strain, Dr. Grisby said.

Father Edward Maher, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church, also is ministering to the Kels family.

COPPER ASSOCIATION IS NOT TO DISBAND

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF EXPORT CONCERN WILL QUIT, HEAD ANNOUNCES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The withdrawal of several members from the Copper Export Association was announced today by R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, and also head of the association. Mr. Agassiz said the export organization, however, would not be disbanded as previously had been reported.

The companies which will withdraw February 1, include the Kennecott interests, the Phelps-Dodge Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Disagreement as to the method of marketing surplus copper was understood to have influenced the withdrawal.

FORCED TO DISCHARGE BALLET AND CHORUS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BRUNSWICK (Germany) Jan. 2. The bald-headed row of Brunswick's State Opera is much excited because the management, in compliance with government orders for a reduction in the number of employees, discharged all the young men of the ballet and chorus.

CASA DEL REY, SANTA CRUZ. European plan. Ideal winter climate. Scenic drives. Big trees. Stop here on your way North. OAKLEY, Reliable Points.

REBEL OIL EDICT TO BE FLOUTED

American Producers Not to Obey Huertista Decree

Revolutionary Chief Wants to Collect Tax Levies

Meeting Friday Will Decide Attitude of Companies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—American oil companies which operate in Mexico, served today with a decree of the De la Huerta revolutionary government directing that production taxes be paid in future to the revolutionists at Vera Cruz, will meet at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning to discuss the situation.

While none of the companies would discuss the matter for publication, the concensus among all officials was that no notice would be taken of the De la Huerta's decree at this time.

It was said in well informed quarters that oil companies would continue to pay production taxes to the Obregon government in view of the fact that their reports indicated that the Mexico City officers had the situation well in hand and for the further reason that the American government has shown a disposition to lend its support to the established government.

SERVED ON DIRECTOR

The De la Huerta decree was served on Guy Stevens, director of the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, by Enrique Seldner, confidential agent of De la Huerta, who recently opened offices in this city.

All of the companies operating in Mexico, including the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, the Mexican Petroleum Company, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Gulf Oil Company, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, and the Texas Company are members of the association.

The De la Huerta agent received a copy of the decree by telegraph and immediately sent copies in both Spanish and English to the association's headquarters.

Article 1 of the decree directed that "the tax on national production of petroleum shall be collected exclusively and only in the offices of the supreme headquarters of the revolution in Vera Cruz."

The second article stated that the export taxes, the proceeds of which are intended to be applied on interest payments on the Mexican external debt, shall be continued as heretofore. This was understood to mean that De la Huerta had no intention of interfering with the plan of the Mexican government to carry out the terms of its agreement for the resumption of interest and principal payments on the external debt.

It was pointed out in that connection that De la Huerta was the official representative of the Mexican government in the debt agreement conferences. The American companies, it was said, would continue to pay the export taxes either to the Obregon government at Mexico City or direct to the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company in New York, where the funds would be available to the international committee of bankers on Mexico.

The third article of the De la Huerta decree stated that any future production tax, payments not made in accordance with the decree would be considered "null and of no effect."

PRODUCERS NOT WORRIED

American producers of Mexican oil apparently were not greatly concerned over the immediate effect of the De la Huerta effort to divert taxes from the Mexican government into the coffers of the revolutionists. Thus far, it was stated, advices indicated that the chief port for exporting oil, Tampico, was in the hands of the Obregon government and that until the De la Huerta forces obtained physical control of that port, the situation would not be particularly complicated.

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, which is said to pay approximately one-half of the Mexican oil taxes, recently advanced 10,000,000 gold pesos to the Obregon government, the sum covering its estimated production taxes for 1924. Both the Obregon government and the De la Huerta faction have recognized the payment, it was said, because of the fact that the money was advanced prior to the outbreak of the revolution.

STATE OFFICE GIVEN CHARLES R. DETRICK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Charles R. Detrick, a San Francisco attorney and a former secretary of the State Railroad Commission, has been named State building and loan commissioner to succeed George Walker of San Jose, Gov. Richardson announced today. Walker has been commissioner for several years, entering the office during the administration of former Gov. Stephens. He resigned a month ago to enter business in Los Angeles.

OPIUM IS SEIZED AT MINNEAPOLIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 2. — Contraband opium, valued at $5000, was seized aboard Great Northern train No. 4 here yesterday by Federal agents, aided by railroad operatives. The shipment was from Seattle, and was en route to New York. No arrests were made.

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OBREGON READY TO RENEW DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

ties credited in Mexico City advices to the Washington government, and designed to aid the Obregon government in restoring order, officials were less reticent. It was reiterated at the State Department that no project for a sale to Mexico of war craft was being considered or could be considered under American obligations imposed by the naval limitation treaty. It also was declared that no plan to take steps against agents in this country of the Mexican revolutionists had been made and that none would be considered unless the agents should violate American laws.

The Mexico City report that arms already had been delivered to Obregon government officials was met by Secretary Weeks with the statement that he "could not confirm" that announcement. Beyond that he refused to discuss the arms transaction.

FIGUEROA TROOPS HIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Official advices to the Mexican Embassy on military and other developments in connection with the revolution in Mexico were summarized in the following statement today from the Embassy.

"Government troops under Gen. Carvajal engaged in battle and completely dispersed rebel forces commanded by Gen. Romulo Figueroa, forcing them to evacuate Barranca Blanca and Zacualpan, and to retreat to Cerro Alto.

"Gen. Almazan's division is closing in on the rebels and has occupied important positions in the south.

"President Obregon returned to Mexico City from Irapuato and it is stated he will return to the western front next week.

FARMERS VOLUNTEER

"Farmers in the petroleum region of Panuco, Vera Cruz, have volunteered their services to the government to fight the rebellion in that State.

"Rebels under Gen. Cavazasos clashed with members of the Atotonilco, Jalisco, social defense, at a point near the Zequitlan road, and were severely defeated.

"The government has received thousand of congratulations for its promptness in meeting the first payment of $30,000,000 on the external debt. The last remittance was sent on Monday last to the New York bankers.

"The newly appointed ministers of France, Belgium and Salvador presented their credentials to President Obregon. The whole of the diplomatic corps called at the national palace to present to the President of the republic their new year's greetings.

It has been announced that an extraordinary session of the Senate will be called to discuss the general claims convention entered into between the United States and Mexico."

PLAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(Delayed in Transmission.) Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez, the rebel leader, has concentrated 1200 of his followers from the garrison at Boca Del Monte, at Esperanza, and plans a counter-offensive against San Marcos, according to reports transmitted to Gen. Eugenio Martinez, commander-in-chief on the Vera Cruz forces, by Gen. Fausto Topete, Federal commander at Tehuacan, news dispatches from Gen. Martinez's headquarters at Puebla stated.

Gen. Higinio Topete is holding San Andreas Chalchicomula, with 600 men, Gen. Jose Villanueva garrisoning Perote with 600 and 300 revolutionaries are stationed at Orientals, while very small garrisons have been left at Orizaba, Cordoba and Vera Cruz.

Quoting refugees from Vera Cruz, Topete added that rebel morale has reached its lowest ebb, revolutionary funds are exhausted, heavy exactions are being made on Vera Cruz business houses, and industry and commerce at Vera Cruz are at a standstill.

FEDERALS WELCOMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO, Jan. 2.—Inhabitants of the area from which rebel forces are retreating from the advance of Gen. Joaquin Amaro in his offensive toward Guadalajara, are showing much enthusiasm at the arrival of the Federal troops, passengers arriving in Juarez from the interior of Mexico declare.

Gen. Amaro has approximately 3000 troops and is pressing relentlessly upon Gen. Enrique Estrada, who is in command of the rebels in Jalisco State, those arriving declare. They expect the evacuation of Guadalajara within the next few days due to the efforts of the Obregon forces personally directed by the Chief Executive from his private car at Irapuato, Guanajuato.

Advance of the Federals is being hindered by torn rails and burned bridges, and these are being repaired with all possible speed, it is said. Rebels are massing for a battle at Poncitlan.

REBELS CLAIM VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The retirement of Mexican Federal forces from Tehuacan was announced in a telegram received here today from revolutionary headquarters in Vera Cruz. The message said:

"Notwithstanding the efforts that were made to entice forces of the imposition into a trap prepared for them between three attacking columns, in pursuance of a strategic plan of Generals Sanchez and Maycotte, they could not be made to advance any further than Tehuacan for three days. When they were apprised of our enveloping movement they took hasty flight, abandoning Tehuacan and reconcentrating in Puebla.

"Our forces also shamefully defeated the column of Generals Almazan and Topete in the neighborhood of Tecamachaloo.

"Revolutionary columns are preparing to advance against Puebla. Gen. Villanueva Garza, at the head of his column, is marching directly toward Mexico City."

SICHOFSKY IS DENIED HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Albert Sichofsky, self-styled Polish count, today was denied a writ of habeas corpus to bring about his release from Folsom State prison. The writ was denied by Superior Judge C. O. Busick. Sichofsky, who is serving a term in Folsom prison on a grand larceny charge from Los Angeles, sought his release from the prison in order, his attorneys declared, that he might face deportation proceedings in Seattle.

FRUIT GROWERS FIGHTING FROST

(Continued from First Page)

is feared. Crafton, Greenspot, Byron Mayr all reported extremely low temperatures with short duration, Crafton reporting the lowest mark with 21 shortly before 6 a.m.

Highland temperature dropped as low as 23 on two occasions, figured on a recording thermometer on the George Thompson ranch on North Palm avenue disclosed. Other sections of the Highland district reported temperature of 25.

WIND SAVES POMONA CROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Jan. 2.—A very slight fluctuating wind in addition to thousands of orchard heaters flaming full blast saved citrus growers in the Pomona Valley thousands of dollars last night when the thermometer dropped as low as 23 degrees above zero in a few spots, while the general average throughout the district was between 24 and 28 degrees. Had the wind died down altogether the citrus crop would have suffered a very damaging freeze. In many cases pots were lighted as early as 9 last evening and kept going all night.

Exchange officials today announced that damage was slight and only young lemons were hit by the frost.

Floyd Young, local government weather observer, stated this afternoon that tonight and tomorrow morning would be as cold as last night and as a result, citrus growers were hauling tanks of oil and refilling pots throughout the day for another long siege tonight.

Night riders on motorcycles and in autos will patrol throughout the district again tonight.

PEPPER VINES KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 2.—Lowering temperatures, noticeable shortly after sundown today, caused ranchers to fill their smudgepots in event the danger mark is reached in Orange county before morning. Few were prepared to start the "black smoke" shortly before midnight last night, when the mercury was descending rapidly, but a stiff breeze, arising shortly before midnight, dispelled the danger.

Most points in Orange county reported temperatures ranging from 33 to 35 degrees, though La Habra, in the extreme northern section of the county, was the coldest spot, with 30 degrees.

No damage was reported from citrus fruit growers, though all chili pepper vines of the county have been killed. The bulk of the latter crop was harvested two weeks ago, C. C. Cornett, manager of the California Packing Corporation's plant here, stated.

RIVERSIDE PREPARES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 2.—The fact that a strong north wind blew through the Cajon Pass and the Santa Ana Canyon last night prevented citrus damage from frost, according to reports made today to Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel. The minimum temperature reported was 30 deg. and this only for a short period not deemed long enough by citros growers to damage the crop.

Some smudging was done in the Corona district early last night and late this morning when the wind dropped for a time. With absolutely no wind tonight the forecast indicated dangerously low temperatures before midnight and the weather forecaster advised smudging unless the wind should come up later.

COLDEST SINCE 1918

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Pasadena today experienced the coldest spell since January of 1913, the year of the big Southern California freeze, when the temperature dropped to 26 deg., according to M. S. Jones, special meteorological observer of this city. At 6 a.m. the thermometer registered the lowest and ice formed on standing water throughout the city.

Fruit growers of this city and Sierra Madre used their oil smudge pots during the coldest hours this morning and it is believed that little or no damage was done to the citrus industry in this seition. According to officials of the Sierra Madre-Lamanda Citrus Association a change in the wind velocity prevented the mercury from lurking at the minimum for any great length of time. According to Mr. Jones cold weather will be continued.

NINETEEN AT FRESNO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 2.—A killing frost for tomorrow morning was predicted today by W. E. Bonnett, forecaster for the United States Weather Bureau here, following a temperature of 19 degrees last night that equaled the minimum record for the season established on the night of December 11, last. General reports to the Weather Bureau indicated that the central part of the San Joaquin Valley experienced a minimum as low as that of Fresno, with 19 degrees reported at Merced and Lindsay, 21 at Bakersfield and 22 at Porterville. It was stated, however, that the low temperature created no new situation in the fruit district, as equally low temperatures occurred some weeks ago.

ANAHEIM EXPECTS DROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—Anaheim citrus growers continued their watch over groves in this section as the temperature, which reached 34 degrees Tuesday night, was expected to drop again tonight. Clear weather continued in this district throughout the day and the absence of winds makes the conditions even more dangerous for the fruit crop. There has been no damage to groves here this winter, although several heavy frosts have occurred.

ORANGE COUNTY PREPARED

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Prepared to combat lowering temperatures, predicted for tonight and tomorrow morning, citrus growers residing in Orange, Villa Park, Olive, McPherson and West Orange, famed as a Valencia belt, today had armed their orchards with smudge pots which are being held in readiness in event the mercury starts crawling down to the danger point.

With a cloudless sky overhead and a tang in the air, tempered somewhat by a slight breeze, growers, generally, feared that sundown might bring a perceptible drop in the mercury.

Although ice formed over water puddles in secluded spots robbed of sunlight, citrus orchards in this district escaped untouched by the cold wave that swept the district last night.

FOURTEEN AT HANFORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD (Cal.) Jan. 2.—Last night was one of the coldest nights ever experienced in this city, the thermometer going down to 14 degrees above here. The lowest ever reported here was 8 degrees above. Hydrants froze and ice was formed on water inside of houses. No damage was done to crops, as all were harvested, but such cold weather here is hard on cattle and sheep on the range. The light rain that fell here Christmas Eve was succeeded by a cold wind from the north, resulting in excessively low temperature.

POTS ARE LIGHTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Jan. 2.—Duarte and Monrovia ranchers this morning reported no damage to the local citrus crop. Tonight the smudge pots were lighted nearly all of which were lighted last night.

Minimum temperatures, which lasted only a short time, were 27 and 26 deg.

IMPERIAL DAMAGE LIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 2.—Only light damage to Imperial Valley crops had been reported to the office of Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan today as the result of a light frost early this morning.

The commissioner, after a survey of the valley, said that he did not believe the frost did any harm further than to nip a few grapefruit trees of the younger growth, where they had not been properly covered. He issued a warning today, however, to all owners of young grapefruit orchards to wrap the tree trunks with burlap or straw to prepare for the frost predicted by the United States Weather Bureau.

VENTURA HARD HIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Jan. 2. — Ventura county experienced lowest temperature in many years Tuesday night, citrus orchards in outlying sections suffering severe damage. Smudging, resorted to in Santa Paula, Sespe, Ventura avenue and Ojai section, probably saved the trees and bulk of the crop. Oil fires burned all night. The lowest temperature recorded in Ventura vicinity was 23 deg. In Ojai Valley the thermometer dropped to 18 deg., and the orange crop was seriously damaged, where oil burning could not be done. The great Limoneira ranch saved practically its entire crop by smudging. The temperature there was not below 25 deg.

WHITTIER POTS LIGHTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Jan. 2.—At North Whittier Heights, Rivera and East Whittier the lowest temperature during the past twenty-four hours was 24 deg. for a short time. Clouds of smoke from the smudge pots and gales of wind from frost defying machines were employed to keep away the frost. Slight damage is reported. Energetic precautions for fighting frost tonight were carried out. Leffingwell ranch has 6000 smudge pots in operation.

ONTARIO SUFFERS LITTLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 2.—With a minimum temperature of 27 deg. registered at the government station today little or no damage was believed to have been wrought in the orange groves of Ontario and vicinity by last night's temperature drop according to H. E. Swan, president of the Ontario citrus fruit association.

Reports from Upland where there was less breeze showed lower temperatures, one rancher reporting 22.

NO DAMAGE AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Jan. 2.—No commercial damage was done to the citrus crop in the Redlands district by the cold snap this morning. J. W. Arnold, in charge of the frost protection service of the United States Weather Bureau for the district, says that the wind which maintained all night until about 4 o'clock this morning saved the fruit today. Heating pots were not lighted until between 3 and 4 o'clock here and the low temperature of 25 was for but a short time, the mercury being below 26 for just about an hour.

LEMONS SUFFER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 2.—With the thermometer registering as low as 23 degs. in citrus groves this morning much damage was reported to lemon crops of this vicinity. Smudging is almost unknown in this county and the few growers who had their stoves, used them to advantage. The greatest damage was reported in orchards of Goleta and Carpinteria. No accurate estimate of damage caused by freezing temperature could be obtained today, out one grower reports 75 per cent damage to lemons. It is believed by county inspectors, however, that this figure will be cut when check is made and that the loss will not be more than 10 per cent or $100,000.

GLENDALE GETS 26

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 2.—Last night was the coldest of the winter so far with the mercury at 26 degrees this morning at 5 o'clock. Ice was fully one-fourth inch thick, formed in exposed places.

FREEZE AT HARBOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 2.—Frozen street puddles and icicles hanging from the drain pipes of automobile radiators revealed that Jack Frost was there last night. He was accompanied by old man "Sou'wester," who blew in from the sea. No damage to crops has been reported.

LONG BEACH SHIVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 2.—Long Beach residents for a while this morning believed they had become residents of the frigid zone. Water on low spots on the streets last night was ice this morning. The thermometer registered 26 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock.

CORONA SMUDGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CORONA, Jan. 2.—The temperature went down to 29 in the citrus district here today, but smudging prevented frost damage, growers said.

FROST PREDICTED

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—Light to heavy frosts are predicted for the early hours tomorrow morning, with probability of lower temperatures than were recorded last night when a somewhat unexpected cold spell sent the thermometer down to 39 degs. in San Diego. The lowest temperature recorded in the county last night was 26 degs. at Escondido.

County Farm Bureau officials said no damage resulted to citrus groves last night and that only in isolated instances would smudging be employed in the event of heavy frost.

Thirty degs. was recorded last night at El Cajon and 31 degs. at Bonita. Mountains within forty miles of San Diego are covered with snow.

COAST STRUCK BY COLD WAVE

(Continued from First Page)

the orange crop was reported to have been harvested.

SNOW IN YOSEMITE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MERCED, Jan. 2.—As a result of a storm in the high Sierras, Yosemite Valley is covered with three feet of snow. Winter sports in Yosemite are in full swing, such as bob-sledding, skating and tobogganing.

Snow and Cold Foil Climb to Peak of Shasta

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SISSON, Jan. 2.—Terrific snowstorms and a temperature of 15 deg. below zero have frustrated the attempts of Joseph A. Street and Michael F. O'Brien of San Francisco and W. Crockett of Alameda, expert mountaineers, to scale the summit of Mt. Shasta in the depth of winter. Two efforts to reach the top, 14,161 feet above sea level, Monday and Tuesday failed, although O'Brien reached a point only 100 feet below the summit.

Exhausted by their long climb in the deep snows, during which they faced blinding snow and hail, the three explorers returned to Sisson late today. The peak of Shasta has never been surmounted in winter.

Wayne Wheeler and Other Drys Sued for Libel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Suit for $100,000 damages for alleged libel and slander was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today against Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon League, and nine others, by Frances C. Harley, chairman of the National Liberal Alliance.

The defendants, who include officials of other organizations identified with national prohibition activities, were charged with having issued libelous statements and circulars concerning a ballot circulated by Mr. Harley's organization to ascertain sentiment in the country regarding the Eighteenth Amendment.

Nippon Premier Admits Failure to Form Cabinet

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Jan. 3.—Viscount Kiego Kiyoura, summoned Tuesday by Prince Regent Hirohito to form a Cabinet to succeed that of Premier Yamamoto, today announced his inability to complete a ministry.

He declared he had been unable to obtain the support of any political party in the Diet.

SAN GABRIEL GRAPE CUTTINGS FOR TUCSON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—Cuttings from the famous mammoth grapevine that grows near the Mission San Gabriel of California have been obtained by George Law and have been sent to Judge Kirke T. Moore of this city for planting in the garden of Mission San Xavier, near this city. The old vine is described as being "the oldest and largest grapevine in California," its history dating back to the time of the founding of the mission at San Gabriel.

Want Townley on Warrant for Embezzlement

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FARGO (N. D.) Jan. 2.—A warrant for the arrest of Arthur C. Townley, founder and former president of the National Non-Partisan league, and J. J. Hastings, former president of the Consumers United Stores Company, jointly charged with embezzlement of $72,903.32 of the funds of the stores company, was issued here today by Justice J. K. Bingham. The criminal complaint is signed by J. B. Brinton, former private secretary of Mr. Townley and for years his confidential adviser.

The alleged embezzlement is said to have been committed in 1919.

CONVENT BURNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICOUTIMI (Que. Jan. 2.—Fire destroyed the Good Shepherd Convent. The loss was estimated at $100,000.

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COLD BRINGS FIRES

ut Out Residents and Cause Loss; Dead From Cold on Elevated

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Zero weather which struck Chicago Sunday bringing with it a twenty-four-hour record ccidents and one death. The death reported as that of Louis Puhlman, 52 years of age, was found dead on the elevated platform n avenues.

Police today had reports of seven persons injured, sprained ankles, scalp wounds and wrenched backs from falls on icy sidewalks and of three men with frozen feet.

HUNDREDS LOSE SHELTER

Most of the results of the cold snap, however, are found in the fire department records. Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes to the cold of the streets last night and early today by fires in all parts of the city and suburbs, and property valued at several hundreds of thousands of dollars was destroyed.

The fire department in twenty-four hours, since 9 a.m. yesterday, answered 125 alarms, ninety-one of which proved to be stubborn blazes. Most of the fires, according to Chief Buckley, started from overheated stovepipes and furnaces fired up since the cold wave hit the city.

Meanwhile the mercury in the thermometer bulbs crept slowly upward, and although snow was predicted for today and tomorrow, a general rising temperature also was promised. The temperature in South Chicago, unofficially, stood at 16 deg. above today, and at Ragan Park, 10 deg.

Austin was warmest with 20, and in the Loop it was 11.

BLAZE RAGES IN PRISON

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) Jan. Fire of uncertain origin broke in the binder-twine warehouse at the State prison this morning and for several hours little headway was made by the fire fighters as the blaze raged furiously within the prison walls. Prisoners braved the intense heat, pulling the hose or twine from the scene of the fire. This afternoon it was reported that the fire was under control.

Information outside the walls of the prison is meager, but no new breaks by prisoners are known to have been attempted and no casualties are reported.

MILWAUKEE FIGHTS FLAMES

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.—Twenty-six fires of varying intensity, in which one fireman was overcome by smoke and a property loss of more than $30,000 was entailed, ushered in the New Year in Milwaukee last night.

Most of the conflagrations were in private homes and due to overheated furnaces as citizens labored at their coal bins to counteract the effects of the record low temperature of 8 deg. below zero.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS HUNTING TRIP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Prince of Wales, who will leave May on a trip to South Africa, is expected to visit all the principal cities south of the Zambusi River. He will engage in a shooting expedition in Northern Rhodesia before he leaves Africa for home. He will be absent from England about four months. The Prince will travel on one of the regular liners.

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The "5 Ways" You May Play the Euphona—

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2—It is a reproducing piano, duplicating the artistry of the masters.

3—It is a player, with motor and hand control.

4—It is a pedal-operated automatically controlled player.

5—Manually.

SUIT HOLDS UP STATE SALARIES

Breed Law Appeal Hits Hundreds of Workers

Ruling on Traffic Squad Results in Tie-up

Fate of Several Other Departments in Test

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Salaries of State officials totaling $6246 are being held up by the State Controller's office pending the decision of the Third District Court of Appeal in the rehearing of the suit to test the constitutionality of the Breed law providing for the appointment of county traffic officers by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

In its original opinion the appellate court held that the appointment of traffic officers was an unlawful delegation of power and the ruling affected some 450 officers in other departments of the government.

The only way found to pay the huge majority of these officials was for the controller to stick to the executive budget and to pay those listed therein. About twenty officials are outside the budget.

Departments in which salaries of officers are being withheld pending the court ruling and the amounts are:

Department of education, normal and special schools, $1223.34; superintendent of public instruction, $50; fish and game commission, $1135; board of medical examiners, $300; insurance commissioner, $159; workmen's compensation insurance fund, $283.33; department of institutions, $315; railroad commission, $700; board of architecture, $35; department of public works, $250; industrial accident commission, $1000, and corporation department, $450.

WARREN DECLINES TO SERVE ON COMMISSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 2.—Charles Beecher Warren, former American Ambassador to Japan and later High Commissioner to Turkey, today sent a cable to the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva declining to serve as a neutral commission of three to investigate the dispute between Lithuania and Poland over the Baltic port of Memel.

PAPER INCREASES PRICE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Daily Illustrated Herald, a tabloid newspaper started here on December 10 last, by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., yesterday increased its price from 1 to 2 cents a copy on street sales. The subscription price remains at 25 cents a month.

WRIGLEY SAYS IT'S "NOT YET"

Reported Break of Chewing Gum Man With Johnson Commented On

Commenting on widely circulated reports that he may withdraw his support of Senator Hiram Johnson's candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, William Wrigley, Jr., now at Catalina, announced yesterday that he has not yet decided to forsake the Johnson standard.

Asserting that he still may be counted among the Senator's backers, Mr. Wrigley said, however, that he will wholeheartedly support President Coolidge in the event of the President's nomination.

"I know Mr. Coolidge well," said Mr. Wrigley, "and I like him. He is a fine man."

Reports have been general for more than a week here and in the East that Mr. Wrigley and other important figures in the Johnson camp might find it impossible to follow the Senator in some of the issues and propositions he is said to have decided to espouse.

In view of this situation, the comment of Mr. Wrigley that he has "not yet" decided to part political company with Mr. Johnson may have more than ordinary significance. It is believed that a break in the Johnson line-up may occur following a speech which the Senator is scheduled to deliver in Cleveland today.

KENOSHA COAL MAN DIES AT PASADENA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KENOSHA (Wis.) Jan. 2.—Messages received here today told of the death of George S. Baldwin, 88 years of age, a pioneer business man of Kenosha, at his winter home in Pasadena, Cal. He founded the Baldwin Coal Company, which he directed for many years and which still is one of the leading coal companies in Southern Wisconsin.

PORT OFFICIAL TAKES SWEDISH SHIP'S GIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EUREKA, Jan. 2.—H. F. McGrath, acting collector of the port, last night boarded the Swedish motorship Eknaren, which arrived recently from Australia, and seized twenty-six unsealed cases of gin, according to an announcement today by McGrath.

BUTCHERS FEED DESTITUTE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Jan. 2:—Butchers of Berlin have taken over the care of 400 destitute men, women and children and agreed to feed and house them this winter.

SEIZED RUM CRAFT SOLD

Dozen Battle-Scarred Vessels Auctioned Off for $5982 in New York

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"Dead Man's Basin," at the Battery, the government's internment harbor for captured rum craft, was emptied today during an auction, attended by 500 men and two women, in which twelve bullet scarred smugglers of holiday liquor were knocked down for $5982.

The auctioned craft were a motley fleet. Some were former pleasure cruisers, trim and staunch, but crying for paint. Others were wide-waisted fish boats converted into rum carriers by the installation of powerful engines. There were a few of the "K" type of speed craft built especially for running the rum patrol blockade, with hydroplane keels and twin airplane motors.

SHIPS GO BEGGING

Federal men estimated the vessels had cost upward of $50,000 to build. The Flying Dutchman, alias Susie, one of the fastest smugglers in the business and yet one of the most frequent occupants of "Dead Man's Basin," carried off honors, bringing $1175 under the hammer. She was a forty-foot cabin speeder with a capacity of 200 cases.

Bidders came from all the nearby coast towns known as landing points for rum row liquor.

WOMEN PRESENT

The two women, middle-aged and plainly dressed, leaped from boat to boat, comparing catalogues and inspecting hulls and engines. They did little bidding and their limit was low.

Sales were for cash.

NEW ATTACK ON G.O.P. PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

ator Smoot pointed out that the Teapot Dome inquiry ordered by the Senate following charges by Senator LaFollette, has already cost more than $150,000.

One of the proposed inquiries is that asked in a resolution offered by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, who charges the existence of a widespread propaganda in behalf of the Mellon tax plan and against the soldiers' bonus.

Another important inquiry will be directed toward the question of Russian recognition. This may resolve itself largely into an investigation of the State Department and the Department of Justice. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, proposed this investigation and Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, Republican leader, has promised to have it conducted through the Foreign Relations Committee.

GRILL FOR WOOD

Representatives Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, has a resolution to investigate the Wood administration in the Philippines and this measure may be broadened to include the financial operations of Gen. Wood's sons. The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee will investigate the political influence of the Ku Klux Klan through the Mayfield case.

John Barleycorn may be the subject of several other inquiries. Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, wants to investigate the Anti-Saloon League and the Association Opposed to Prohibition wants to be included in the inquiry.

Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, proposes an investigation of diplomatic liquor in Washington. Others will try to have Prohibition Commissioner Haynes's administration investigated.

The Bureau of Efficiency, the Internal Revenue Bureau, the civil service, the alien property custodian's office, the Shipping Board and the Farm Loan Board are also included in the list of governmental bodies listed for investigation.

READY FOR WORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress will come back tomorrow from its Christmas recess ready to begin the serious work of the sessions.

With committees of both the House and Senate organized, the way is cleared for Republican leaders to press for enactment of legislation recommended by President Coolidge in his first annual message. They will seek to wind up in time for adjournment just before the Republican national convention meets five months hence.

While the Senate still is deadlocked over the election of a chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, majority leaders are hopeful that this problem will be solved one way or another within a few days. Balloting for a chairman will be resumed tomorrow with little prospect of a decision, but there appears to be a growing sentiment in favor of permitting the committee to function without the formal election of a chairman.

The first important measures to come before the House will be the annual appropriation bills on which subcommittees have been working. Until the first of these is ready early next week, the House will mark time during prepared speeches by members.

Among those to be delivered tomorrow will be one by Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, on the anthracite situation; another by Representative Upshaw, Democrat, of Georgia, on "the majesty of the law, and national sobriety" and a third by Pedro Guevara, the new resident Philippine commissioner, who will discuss Philippine independence.

In consideration of tax legislation, the most important question that will come before Congress at the session, will be resumed tomorrow by the House Ways and Means Committee, which has agreed on a program of studying administrative provisions of the Mellon bill before acting on the soldiers' bonus or rate schedules in the revenue bill. Committee members said another ten days or two weeks would be required to complete consideration of the administrative features.

MOVE FOR BONUS

Meantime Republican members of the House who are former service men, expect to force the bonus issue. They are circulating a petition for a Republican party conference on the 10th inst. with a view to having the majority membership instruct the Ways and Means Committee to report the bonus bill ahead of the tax revision measure.

Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee at a conference today in which Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the minority leader, participated discussed the tax question in a general way. Views as to policy were expressed, but no decision as to a minority program was agreed upon.

Thus far there has been no call for a meeting of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which handles railroad legislation, although Chairman Winslow said today the committee probably would get together next week.

A wide range of bills for the amendment of the transportation act have been referred to this committee.

CHARLES W. BRYAN TO AIR HIS VIEWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 2.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democrat, Nebraska, said today that he would notify William H. Jordan, publisher of five Central North Carolina newspapers, that while he is not actively a candidate for President, he will present Mr. Jordan his view on the political situation and on the qualifications he believes the probable candidates must meet.

EBERLE' SNEPHEW GRANTED DIVORCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HONOLULU, Jan. 2.—Capt. Sidney S. Eberle of the Twenty-first Infantry, U.S.A., stationed at Schofield barracks, was today granted a divorce from Elizabeth Linnard Eberle on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Eberle is said to be living in Pasadena at present. Capt. Eberle is a nephew of Admiral E. W. Eberle.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON RIVER DISPUTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 2.—H. R. Wullis, Bridgeport, Neb., irrigation engineer for the State Public Works Department, was appointed today by Gov. Bryan to represent Nebraska on an unofficial commission to draft an agreement with Wyoming and Colorado relative to adjustment of disputed water rights in the Platt River and future control of its waters.

LEGION POST AGAINST COMPENSATION BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Willard Straight Post of the American Legion today announced its opposition to the adjusted compensation bill for all ex-service men.

LOAN ACCEPTED FOR RAILROAD

Denver and Rio Grande Has Money for Interest

Holders of Junior Mortgage Supply Funds

Act Prevents Foreclosure on Senior Bonds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Jan. 2. — Financial difficulties of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad were partly overcome here today when Federal Judge J. Foster Symes accepted on behalf of the receivership of the road a loan of $1,500,000 to be used in paying interest due on underlying bonds of the railroad.

The loan, it is understood, was made by persons interested in the junior bonds of the railroad which aggregate $40,000,000. Senior bonds on which interest was due amount to about $81,000,000. The loan is said to have been made by holders of the junior bonds in order to forestall any possibility of foreclosure of the road through default in the payment of interest on the underlying bonds.

APPROVAL IN DOUBT

The court order of the acceptance of the loans provides that if the loan negotiations are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, receivers' certificates will be issued in return for the money, but that if the commission does not approve, it will constitute only a receivers' debt.

The Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific are said to hold approximately $8,000,000 in second mortgages of the Rio Grande Road.

Action of Judge Symes in allowing acceptance of the loan also will enable the road to pay other interest falling due between now and June 1, it was said.

FUND ADVANTAGEOUS

In commenting on the order Judge Symes explained that the loan will enable the road to proceed under receivership plans with the rehabilitation program involving approximately $16,000,000, without drawing on resources set aside for that purpose only.

Acceptance of the loan will have no bearing whatever on the proposed plan of refinancing the road, which was approved recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Judge Symes said. The plan is opposed by the State of Colorado as well as Judge Symes.

GOV. AL SMITH READY TO TAKE UP OLD JOB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 2.—Gov. Alfred Smith has had enough of Albany in so far as he is concerned. Speaking at a luncheon tendered yesterday in his honor by business men, he said: "So far as I am concerned, this is my last year in Albany. At the end of this year I am willing to return to my old job in New York." The Governor's last job in civil life was as chairman of the directors of a large trucking company.

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$4.00 Shirts	$3.15	$7.50 Shirts	$5.85
$4.50 Shirts	$3.45	$8.00 Shirts	$6.15
$5.00 Shirts	$3.85	$10.00 Shirts	$7.65
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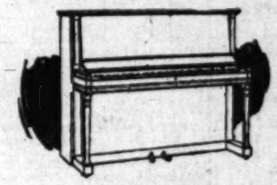

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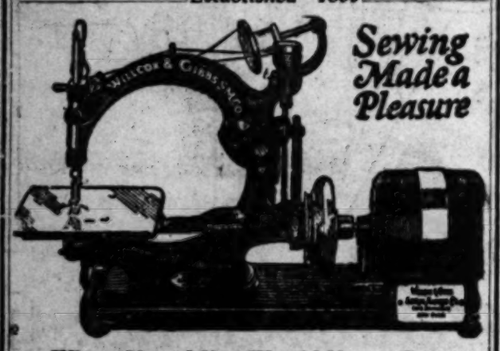

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

ARIZONA WANTS STOCK RATE CUT

Cattle Freight to California Called Too High

Railroad Sues Power Firm on Asserted Overcharges

Permission Asked by Santa Fe to Abandon Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 2. — At the State Capitol next Wednesday will be conducted an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of an application by the Arizona State Cattle Growers' Association for lower freight rates on live stock from Arizona to California points. About 85 per cent of Arizona's shipments of fat and feeder cattle go to California, mainly to Los Angeles, San Francisco or the San Joaquin Valley. Only 15 per cent of the shipments to California are ready for the block on arrival.

The 16th inst., will be heard a complaint on fuel oil rail rates filed by the Globe Light and Power Company against the Arizona Eastern Railroad Company, with payment of $1500 asked for alleged overcharges in the past. It is stated that a degree of confusion exists in the rail tariffs on oil.

On the 4th inst., the Arizona State Corporation Commission will hear a Santa Fe case in which permission is asked for abandonment of a twelve-mile stretch of mountain track between Middleton and Crown King, Yavapai county. Once-a-week traffic now is maintained. The railroad will be represented by B. Levy of San Francisco, of the freight department, and E. W. Camp of Los Angeles, general attorney for the company.

Authority has been given by the State Corporation Commission to the Tucson, Cornelia and Gila Bend Railroad Company to issue and sell $400,000 more capital stock. The company, organized in 1918, has capital stock of $3,600,000, of which $850,000 has been issued, for the cost of constructing forty-three miles of broad-gauge railroad. The corporation has no indebtedness, though given permission a number of years ago to issue mortgage bonds to the amount of $675,000. The new stock issue is to be used in the purchase of needed rolling stock.

ASKS PUBLIC WORK PLANS IN ADVANCE

Judge Kenyon Believes Unemployment Could be Controlled Largely

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa is here urging the immediate adoption of a Federal program for long-time advance planning of public works. In a discussion on stabilizing employment at a meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation here Judge Kenyon said:

"When I was in the Senate, President Harding desired to expedite Federal public works during the unemployment period in order to give employment when most needed. The effort largely failed because it takes time to prepare emergency plans and to pass appropriations. The only practical way is to outline Federal public works programs and appropriations for several years in advance. Then the government, by going slowly during booms, will not raise prices still further and will avoid competing with private business for the same men and materials. During periods of depression it would be able to expedite its necessary public works as could not be done in 1921, and thus assist in stabilizing business and employment.

"This policy is sound economically because it will result in building a less volume at high prices and a larger volume at low prices. It would, therefore, afford an opportunity for tax reduction as against the greater cost of the present method of doing public work regardless of the business circle."

POLITICAL AGREEMENT IN ENGLAND DELAYED

NO ACTION TAKEN DESPITE PARLIAMENT IS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—None of the principal leaders of the three political parties is showing undue haste to anticipate the course of events when Parliament reassembles a week hence. The present Cabinet must draft the King's speech for the reopening of Parliament, but thus far Premier Baldwin has not even summoned a Cabinet Council to consider the speech, which seemed to point to the probability that the royal document may be a somewhat colorless affair.

While it virtually will be impossible to carry on the government without some sort of understanding between two of the three principal parties, there is little evidence that the movement among financial men of London to bring about such an understanding in order to prevent the coming into power of a labor government has any strong following.

That any real alarm has been created in the minds of capital by the prospect of a labor government seems to be negatived by the fact that there has been no strong movement in stock share prices since the general elections, and this steadiness is due to the realization that a labor administration under present conditions would be an administration supported by only a minority of the members of Parliament, and, therefore, would be unable to enact any extreme legislation.

THE MINNESOTA FLOATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAMBURG (Germany) Jan. 2. The former American steamship Minnesota, reported ashore on Minsenersand, off Wilhelmshaven, has been freed and is proceeding into that port. The Minnesota, the world's largest freight ship, is of 30,402 tons gross.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes *for Men and Boys*

A SALE of Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats and Suits

for Men and Boys

IF unequaled values in fine clothes mean anything to you, you'll find this sale a sensation.

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LOS ANGELES

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MONTANA BOY HELD AS MONEY BURGLAR

HUNDRED APARTMENT THEFTS IN OAKLAND LAID TO SON OF ATTORNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Jan. 2.—Joseph P. Donnelley, 15 years of age, said by relatives to be the son of a prominent attorney of the same name in Havre, Mont., was arrested here today in connection with the robbery of more than 100 apartments in various parts of the city. The family also is said to be well known in Great Falls, Mont.

The boy was said by his relatives to have disappeared from his home in Havre last September and to have been the subject of a nation-wide search.

When young Donnelley was arrested the police were seeking a character known to them as the "money burglar," who took nothing but money from the places he robbed. Donnelley is said to have admitted at least thirty of the thefts.

TOM LAHAR DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YAKIMA (Wash.) Jan. 2.—Death of Tom Lahar, one of the Yakima pioneers and veteran of the Spanish-American War, here this morning broke a most unusual family chain. There were three Tom Lahars, father, son and grandson. They were all born on the same date and each generation is exactly twenty-four years apart.

PORTERVILLE CROPS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 2. — The coldest weather since 1913, experienced last night and today in Porterville, has caused serious damage to the lemon crop, one of the best in recent years, and damage to other citrus fruits. Many of the navel oranges remaining on the trees were spoiled, but orchardists declare there is still hope for the Valencia crop by persistent smudging. The thermometer went down to 17 deg. above zero in some sections of Tulare county, many radiators were broken, water pipes were frozen, milk bottles left on doorsteps were frosen solid, and even at noon today there was ice in shaded places. Another killing frost is predicted.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservation, is now issuing annuities providing annual, semi-annual, quarterly and monthly incomes for life; also Survivorship Annuities for husband and wife, providing income to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated.

At age of 60, $1000 produces an annual income of $65.78.
At age of 65, $1000 produces an annual income of $125.21.
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1924.

SAGEHENS ARE INVITED TO MEET BEARS ON BERKELEY GRID OCTOBER 11

POMONA SPORT COUNCIL LIKELY TO ACCEPT DATE

Coach Nixon Favors Football Tilt With Bruins; Sagehen-Trojan Game Not Yet Arranged

BY BRAVEN DYER

Pomona College, six times football champion of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference in the last seven years, has been invited to play the University of California team at Berkeley October 11. The invitation was issued to the Claremont institution by R. W. "Curley" Cortelyou, football manager for California, who has been in Southern California for the past week or so lining up contests for the Golden Bears. In all probability the Sagehens will accept the date.

Coach Eugene Nixon, who is also head of the athletic department at Pomona, was unable to state definitely that his team would play California, mainly because the matter must first go through the heads of the college athletic council. The Sagehen mentor's wishes in the case carry a lot of weight, however, and it is felt that it will only be a matter of form for the council to sanction the game.

Pomona, during the past two years has played U.S.C. at the end of the season, the game in 1923 coming on October 6. As yet no contract has been signed for a game this year, and it is not known if the Trojans will include the Sagehens on their list, and, although unofficial announcements from U.S.C. have indicated that Pomona is to occupy the Saturday of October 4, there is nothing definite about the date.

Should the Claremont team be asked to play the Trojans, a contract will probably be signed, Coach Nixon feeling that his eleven next year will be strong enough to play at least two tough games at the start of the year.

The Sagehen mentor has long been strong for a hard game at the beginning of the season, feeling that it keeps his men much football-wise, as he has generally desired a rest of two weeks before the conference schedule opened up. If both the U.S.C. and California bids are accepted, the Sagehens will have an open date at the start of the mid-season, as the schedule, which has not been drawn up yet, will undoubtedly call for Pomona playing Caltech on October 18.

Pomona and Caltech were tied for the championship last year, and in 1921 Whittier won the flag. Pomona copped first honors in '07, '14, '19, '20 and '22. Herb Mosey, Jim Carter and Rud Rose were the only regulars lost through graduation last year, so Coach Nixon will have a veteran team this fall.

BASKETEERS MEET

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 of the Southern California basketball officials association at the Y.M.C.A. Matters in connection with the coming basketball season will be discussed.

U.S.C. Cagers in Easy Game With Bankers

The holiday period evidently put a lot of ginger into the U.S.C. basketball team for the Trojans came back from their vacation last night and bowled over the California Bank quintet by the score of 45 to 7. It wasn't a great game, however, for the Bankers failed to show much class.

Cot Rice and Boyer enjoyed a profitable evening at goal shooting, garnering 16 points each. Gordon Campbell and Ben Gerpheide, regulars, were not on hand last night. Johnny Hawkins appeared at center for the Trojans. Score at half time was 17 to 1.

Saturday evening the U.S.C. team will play the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. outfit.

The line-ups:

U.S.C. (45.)		California Bank (7)
Boyer (16)	F.	Brennan
Wignard (7)	F.	Flint (2)
Hawkins	C.	Campbell (2)
Barsky (3)	G.	Chamberlain
Rice (19)	G.	Lee

Substitutions: U.S.C.—Ross (2), Pryor, Salter, Bush—Krug.

CHINESE GRIDDERS IN CHAMP CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Oakland Chinese football team, having defeated the Berkeley Chinese, 13 to 0, here yesterday, will meet the Fresno (Cal.) Chinese All-Stars for Celestial championship of California. The title contest will take place on a field to be designated during the Chinese new year celebration in February. In yesterday's game Jimmy Mah, right halfback for Oakland, was a star. He completed the only forward pass of the game. There was considerable fumbling on both sides.

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Due to the double frame mounting of power units, chassis weight is evenly distributed for safe road balance. Safety is further insured by easy control, an unusually rugged steering gear and oversized brakes.

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California Team Plays University of Redlands Quintet Tonight

BULLDOGS HOPE TO STOP BEARS

Three Star Veterans on Coach Cushman's Outfit

Northern Five Heavy Favorites Over Baptist Men

Were Semifinalists for Coast Title Last Year

Coach Earl Wight's University of California basketball team encounters a little stiff opposition this evening when the Golden Bears journeyed out to Redlands to take on the University of Redlands quintet. The men from Berkeley have already won two practice games during their two weeks' stay in the south, but the teams they were up against were only mediocre outfits. This evening's contest should give the Bears a good work-out, despite the fact that the Baptist can hardly hope to win.

When Redland's parted company with Louie Mellette last year, or rather Mellette parted company with the institution, going to Occidental, the Orange Belt university probably said good-by to the championship for this year. If Mellette had stayed on at Redlands, and Jensen had not quit school, the Baptists would have been well on their way to first honors.

THREE VETS BACK

As it is, Coach Cecil Cushman, the new Baptist mentor, falls heir to three corking good players in Capt. Don Thompson, Kenny Knights and Hosegood. All three are letter men from last year, Thompson and Knights having played for three years with the Maroon and Gray. Thompson plays center, but drops back to guard as soon as play is started, Hosegood coming up from his guard position to play the floor. Being a big fellow, Thompson makes an ideal guard, while Hosegood is tall and rangy and a good shot.

If Cushman's substitutes, or rather the remainder of his team, can play up to the standard set by these three men, the Bears will be given a good work out. Chief McGilbra, Maj. Belcher, Brown, Jeffers and Manning will probably get into the game with the first two named players likely to start.

MEET MR. TAIT

The Golden Bears have a veteran aggregation. Capt. Johnny Tait, All-Pacific Coast forward last year, is as sweet a goal shooter as there is in the West, and Houvenin, another regular from last year, is a good man. Both the centers, Higgins and Meacham, are new, but in Kincaid, Belasco and Kyte Coach Wight has three demon guards, the latter being a fine floor man. Kincaid plays standing guard and is pretty near adamant on the defense. There are thirteen men in the California party and most of them will see action tonight.

Last year the Bears came through with a great record, only missing out on the Coast championship in their final series with Idaho. Stanford was trimmed for California honors, and then the Bears went into the wilds of the North to meet the Vandals. Coach Wight's guys lost the first game, 28 to 20. On the following evening the Bears were a bit more at home, but lost out 29 to 25 after leading 15 to 11 at the end of the half. Tait converted 15 out of 18 free throws in this game.

VENICE BOUTS

In the boxing bouts at Venice last night Young George and Fred Cullen fought a slashing draw in the main event. Jack Ryshall and Sailor White, fighting in the semi-wind-up, also battled to a draw. De Luna and Young Santos were the finalists in the elimination bouts and these two boxers got nothing but a draw for their work. Joe Bentley knocked out Jack Curley in the first. Red Williams copped the decision over Bill Van and Billy Blake defeated Kid Small.

JOHNSON BUYS FARM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Jan. 2.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion boxer, has purchased a thirty-acre farm near Staatsburgh, Dutchess county, which he will use as a training quarters, it was learned today.

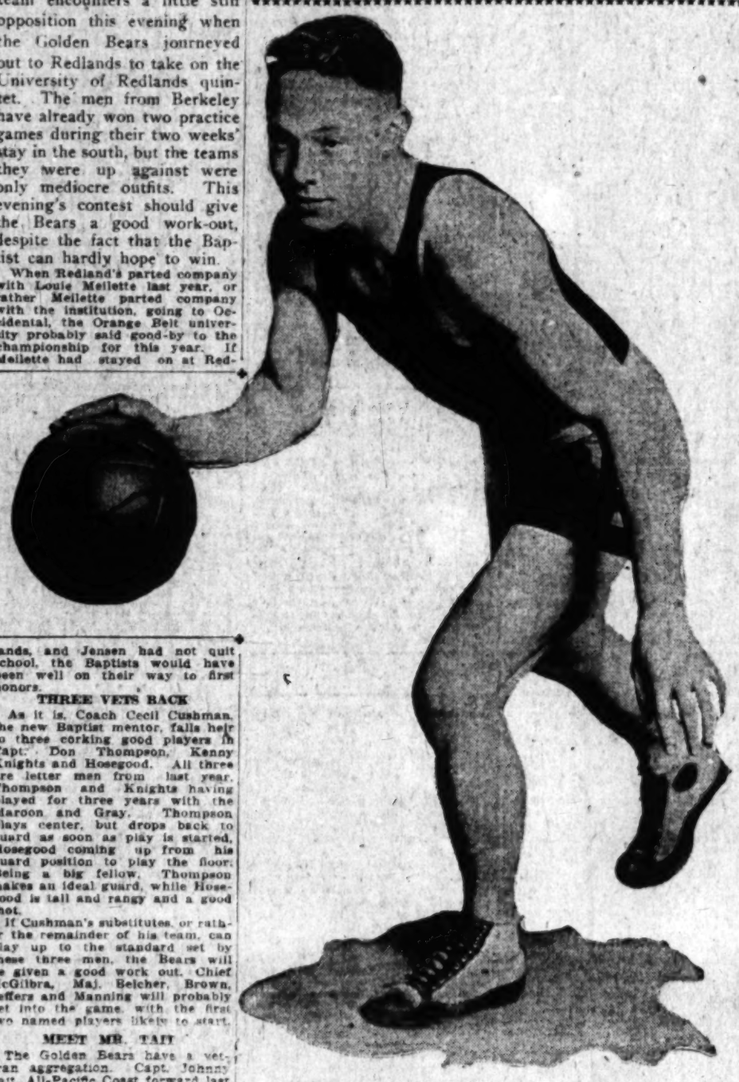
FARMER LODGE BATTLES FIRPO IN BUENOS AIRES NEXT MONTH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2.—Luis Angel Firpo announced today that Farmer Lodge, Minneapolis (Minn.) boxer, had agreed to come to Buenos Aires to meet him in a fifteen-round bout on February 10 for the Women's Charity Association. Lodge to receive $3000 and his traveling expenses. Firpo said Lodge was now on his way from the West to New York to catch the steamship Pan-American, sailing on January 5.

Firpo also announced that his match with the Italian champion, Erminio Spalla, will take place on the Buenos Aires football field on February 24 and will be of fifteen rounds. Firpo said he would receive 40 per cent of the gate receipts and Spalla a guaranteed amount which Firpo was unable to make public but is reported to be 200,000 lire.

After these two fights Firpo will sail for the United States on February 28.



Dribbling the Pill Down the Maple Court

C. Ridings, forward of the Oregon Aggie quintet, getting ready for a shot at the hoop. The Aggies meet the Alhambra Athletic Club quintet tonight.

OBSERVATIONS by the INNOCENT BYSTANDER

W.M.H.

The Navy football team at Pasadena used a very effective formation from which to launch their plays against Washington. It was a sort of punt formation with one player directly back of the center, approximately five yards back, another player a yard back of the line of scrimmage and slightly to the left of center and two players also a yard back of the line of scrimmage and to the right of the center.

Devens, the line plunging expert of the Middies, was always up close to the line of scrimmage and had a slick play where he took the ball direct from the center and plowed along behind the giant Carney for a sure yard or so. The other backs, Cullen, McKee, Shapley and Barchet, who replaced Shapley, all took turns at the rear position behind the center and from that position went off tackle, around the end, through the line, kicked or pulled any one of a half a dozen pass plays.

The play that caught nearly everybody's eye was the one that brought the Navy's second touchdown. Shapley was in the position directly behind the center and McKee at the left. The ball was passed to Shapley and McKee dashed across to the right, Shapley tossing the ball to him on the dead run behind the line of scrimmage. The defense was watching Shapley and McKee was so fast that they couldn't stop him.

* * *

The death of Billy Miske, one time leading contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, recalls an incident when Miske dropped in at Shelby just before the Gibbons-Dempsey battle. Miske at the time looked the picture of health, his stalwart form showing no evidences of the gnawing pains in his vitals. He watched Gibbons going through his work, twelve hard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MOLLA PASSES UP NORWAY

Mrs. Mallory Unable to Compete for Native Country if Not Allowed to Play for United States

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, former national women's tennis champion, will not compete for her native country, Norway, in event she is unable to represent America in the Olympic tennis events, it developed today in connection with a disclosure that international athletic authorities still have under consideration the question of her eligibility to play for the United States.

Several days ago Mrs. Mallory was quoted as saying she would compete for Norway if unable to represent this country, but today the former champion in effect denied the statements attributed to her. At the same time it was learned from an official Norwegian source that in order to represent Norway, as she did in the 1912 Olympics, Mrs. Malory would be obliged to renounce the American citizenship she acquired by marriage to Franklin I. Mallory, New York broker. This, it was understood, she does not intend to do.

Mrs. Mallory refused to discuss the question, asserting she had not considered the situation, but when pressed as to her reported announcement, she declared:

"I have had nothing to say about it at all; I never give interviews."

Julian S. Myrick, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, who is in charge of America's Olympic representation, declared it was his understanding that Mrs. Mallory could not compete for Norway because of her American citizenship.

He added that there was a possibility means would be found to set aside in her case operation of the Olympic rule which now prevents a performer who had represented one country from contesting for another nation.

The international women's team, which will compete for the Wightman cup with English players, probably June 20 and 21 at Wimbledon, probably will be composed of Miss Helen Wills, present national champion; Mrs. Mallory, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. George W. Wightman, according to Mr. Myrick. These four players won the Wightman cup at Forest Hills last season, making a clean sweep of the matches with British women.

SEAL REGULARS TO BE ON HAND EARLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Assembling the players of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League will not involve much travel this year, since most of them are wintering in or near the city.

Pat Shea, star twirler, formerly of the major leagues, was a recent arrival from Holyoke, Mass., and is keeping in trim with golf sticks. Paul Waner, outfielder, is expected by the end of the month. Only three or four regulars are likely to be absent until training begins at Boyes Springs.

NORTHWEST HOOP ARTISTS ARE BUSY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—The grind of basketball teams throughout Washington in preparation for the heavy part of the season resumed today after interruption over the holidays. Recent results reported here included:

St. Marks Protestant Episcopal Church, Seattle, defeated the Port Angeles club at Port Angeles, 52 to 5.

The Bellingham State Normal School defeated Fairhaven at Bellingham, 43 to 15.

Lyndon High School defeated Mt. Vernon High School, 37 to 4, at Mt. Vernon.

The alumni of the Davenport High School defeated the regulars 16 to 15, at Davenport.

The All-Stars of Leavenworth defeated the Aces of St. Paul, Minn., 40 to 14, at Leavenworth.

TAKE HOME TROPHY TOURNEY AT VERNON

After numerous turkey shoots, the Vernon Gun Club will again settle down to regular shooting events next Sunday when a take-home trophy tournament is put on.

According to Secretary Bill Pugh, the shoot will be at 100 targets in four events at 16 yards. The high shooters will be awarded the trophies.

POSTPONE POLO TILT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 2.—The opening games of the Army-Civilian low goal event of the big San Antonio midwinter polo tournament, which were scheduled to be played today, were postponed until tomorrow because of the death of Maj. Albert Gardner of the Fourth Field Artillery.

FRENCH GRIDS BEAT GERMANS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—German and French football teams have met at Mayence in the first match between football players of the two countries since the great war began. A German was referee. The French won and they were challenged by the Germans to a return match.

Helen Wills May Invade French Courts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Miss Helen Wills, California's 18-year-old tennis star, who last summer surprised the world by taking the women's tennis championship from Mrs. Molla Mallory, may be a member of the American Olympic tennis team in France. Only one thing will stand between her and the trip—her parents' consent. And by way of securing that, the wonder player of the Golden State will be invited to go as the leading American woman player.

The foregoing information was made public here today by Julian S. Myrick, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, who still has a voice in the affairs of the organization.

Should the girl's parents permit her to make the trip abroad, Miss Wills will be invited to play with the American team in defense of the Wightman cup, which she assisted in winning at Forest Hills. She would also be invited to play at Wimbledon this coming summer in the British national women's championship matches.

BOWLERS RESUME PLAY ON MONDAY

The holiday season over, bowling in the local leagues comprising the Los Angeles Bowling Association will be resumed next week, starting Monday night with the divisions of the Mercantile League.

A brace of good matches in the second division is expected at the Angelus Academy alleys when the Crane Company hooks up with the Wetherby-Kayser team and the Giambastiani Fuel five takes on the B. H. Dyas Company squad. The Chesterfield Cigarettes, an Angelus team, is to travel.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Illinois 28; Notre Dame 21.
Creighton 30; University of Iowa 13.
Wisconsin 18; Franklin College 21.

HUSKIES TAKE LION'S SHARE

Washington Goes Home With $60,000 of Receipts

Navy's Bungling Cuts Down Middies' Gate Share

Rose Tournament Members Suffer $15,000 Deficit

POSTSCRIPT

At midnight last night Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the University of Washington, breathlessly declared after reading the following article that some 4000 football tickets were left on his hands and that $48,000 and not $60,000 represents the "boodle" which he will carry north.

BY BILL HENRY

It develops that there really was a winner at the Tournament of Roses football game January 1, same being the University of Washington which, thanks to the astute management of young Mr. Darwin Meisnest, goes home with some $60,000 of the gate receipts. The Huskies were thus the only survivors of the financial scramble into which the game was thrown to emerge with more than they originally hoped to get.

Both the Navy and Washington had agreed originally to accept $45,000 as their shares of the gate receipts of the game. This would have left the Tournament of Roses with enough money to finance their Rose Tournament and about $50,000 to apply on the mortgage on their new stadium.

When the Pacific Coast Conference insisted that the teams participating in the contest should have the actual management and the Navy refused to play except under their conditions, the contracts with the Rose Tournament were thrown overboard and a new arrangement made whereby each team took 20,000 seats at $3 each and gave the remainder, amount-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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The prices are less than the popular cheap cars.

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This is a USED CAR YEAR

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The complete furniture, furnishings, etc., including living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture, rugs of all sizes, linen and bedding of the Johnson Apartments. Don't fail to attend this excellent sale and be on hand promptly at 10 a. m. TODAY, January 3rd.
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K AND B

Hoppe to Hurl Challenge at Three-Cushion Cue King

CHAMP'S DEFI CAUSES LAUGH

Stars of Three-Cushion Play Are Not Worrying

Hoppe Has Ignored Challenges of Most of Them

Augie Kieckhefer Anxious to Take on Artist

BY JOE DAVIS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Word from New York that Willie Hoppe, the international balkline champion, is to hurl a defi at the winner of the National Championship Three-Cushion League will not cause any of the leading angle experts to duck for cover.

Several of them have been anxious to meet Hoppe, and at various times have made definite challenges, all of which came to naught.

AUGIE SEEKS MATCH

Among those anxious to cross cues with the champion is Augie Kieckhefer, the local southpaw and former three-cushion champion.

Augie said today that irrespective of the outcome of the three-cushion league championship he is willing to meet Hoppe in a three-cushion match for a reasonable stake and a division of the gate or winner take all.

Under their contracts with the league the players cannot engage in special matches without the consent of the league. The players in the league also might object to an outsider having a chance to win the championship by getting priority in the matter of challenging the winner.

ALL WILLING

If it were left to the player who wins the league championship there is no doubt the winner, whether it be Cannefax, Layton, Kessler, Ellis, Cipulos, Kieckhefer or Denton, will be willing to tackle Hoppe.

OBSERVATIONS BY BYSTANDER

(Continued from First Page)

rounds of boxing, skipping and bag-punching under a boiling sun and when somebody asked Mieke what he thought of Tommy he said "I just wish I could get in that good shape myself."

Mieke probably at that time realized that the ravages of Bright's disease had permanently impaired his health. Mieke was one of those ring unfortunates whose only stock in trade was a rugged constitution and a fine determination. He had no defense and couldn't hit in proportion to his size, but, certainly could take 'em. He fought Dempsey several times and many believe that the terrible body beating he took from the champion weakened him and made him susceptible to the disease which finally proved fatal.

• • •

Basketball is on us again, and with the California team and the Oregon Aggies playing down here as visiting teams the season should get off to a flying start. There are several new organizations in the South which seem to have unusually strong teams and they should make things interesting for the Larry Semon and Los Angeles Athletic Club fives which have been sweeping things for the last couple of years.

• • •

Everybody will be rather delighted to see Young Stribling making good in the ring back East just for the fun of seeing a little new blood once in a while. This youngster evidently has some class for Dave Rosenberg, whom he decisively whipped the other night, was good enough to be named world's middleweight champion by the New York Boxing Commission when they had a "mad on" at Johnny Wilson. If Stribling isn't rushed along too fast he stands a good chance of making a lot of money one of these days.

SIKI OFFERED BOUT WITH CHIC NELSON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2.—Battling Siki, the French Senegalese heavyweight, has been offered a match with Chic Nelson, a Danish fighter. It is stated that a match between the two will take place in Copenhagen in February.

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900 South Hill
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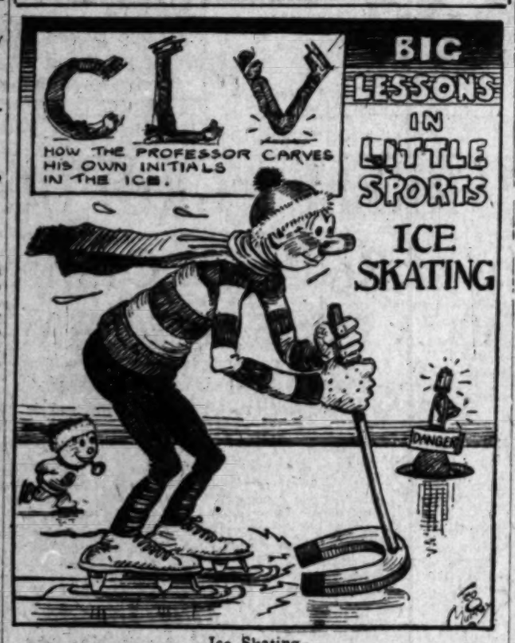
Sports of 1924

BY FEG MURRAY



Ice Skating

What is the secret of successful plain and fancy springboard ice skating?

Answered by

CORNELIUS L. VEZ

For years professor of ice skating at the University of Southern California, later with the Snoppyquop Ice Company, Chicago. Sweeper-off of the ice at the New York Hippodrome, 1916. Professional skating champion, 1917. Amateur champion, 1919. Winner of the solid leather skates derby, 1921, and holder of the world's record for plunge for distance on ice. Author of "The Ice and How to Break It," "Why Hard Water Makes the Best Ice," etc., etc.

I don't like to talk about myself, but the secret of my success as an ice skater lies wholly in my own ingenuity. Who else but Cornelius L. Vez would think of holding a powerful magnet out in front of his skates to draw him forward over the ice without any physical effort? Who else but a genius like myself would take the name of Cornelius L. Vez, which just fits the only initials I can carve on the ice, and which has for its surname the name of our champion three-year-old racehorse spelled backward? Do I make myself plain? No, I was born that way.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors]

HUSKIES TAKE LION'S SHARE

(Continued from First Page)

ing to 12,000 seats, to the Tournament for rental.

LARGE DEFICIT

Inasmuch as the Rose Tournament through their permanent seat arrangements had to give away some 9000 of these seats, they were left with something like $9000 in cash as their share of the receipts of the game. They had already spent $6000 for a big Buffalo fence around the stadium and had guaranteed some $18,000 of additional expense so that they emerged from the fracas some $15,000 in a hole and nothing paid on the $150,000 mortgage.

The big joke of the whole affair seems to be on the Navy, as it was the Naval Academy officials who precipitated the whole mess by first of all refusing to stand by their contract with the Tournament of Roses. The Navy people bungled their end of the ticket sale and were left high and dry with something like 7000 unsold seats. The Navy goes home with only $38,000, whereas if they had stuck by their contract they would have been $7000 better off.

All the talk around town in the wake of the game seems to consist in wonderment regarding the outcome of the contest if California had represented the West instead of Washington. Nearly everybody seems to think that the Bears would have fared no better than did the Huskies, as the latter were admittedly extremely fortunate to get a tie score.

FORMATIONS EFFECTIVE

They point to the fact that California proved an easy mark for the aerial attack of the University of Southern California down here and the Trojan offense never was in the same class with that of the Middies. The magnificent execution of a great variety of good plays featured the Navy's efforts. The embryo admirals in their twenty attempts at passes sixteen of which were successful, used at least half a dozen different formations, all of which were effective.

Loud anoring was the business of the day over in Pasadena. The players and their various rooting sections both took part in banquets at the Pasadena hotels last night and didn't hit the Ostermoor until the early hours of the morning. The only two injured players, Shapley of the Navy and Teseau of Washington, were reported as resting easily.

REDLANDS HOOP MEN IN BIG SEASON SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 2.—Redlands basketball fans are facing a big season. The Citrus Belt League high-school schedule swings into action this week, next comes the conference schedule with the university having five games at home and the Y.M.C.A. team is also planning for quite a schedule as is the Redlands Athletic Club team.

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JACK DEMPSEY IS ON WAY TO FLORIDA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Champion Jack Dempsey left today for Jacksonville, Fla., on the steamship Comanche. He will arrive there Friday.

Dispatches reaching here from the Florida city say scores of Jacksonville's leading citizens are planning to give him a rousing reception when the liner arrives.

Jacksonville is anxious that the champion establish permanent winter training quarters there rather than in Los Angeles, and it is said alluring offers will be made to the Utah mauler to sever the connection with the western metropolis.

There are twenty baseball teams in two leagues in Mexico.

M'GINN HITS BACK HARD

Culver City Horse Owner Annexes Three Horses in Claiming War; Zanier Wins Feature

BY ED O'MALLEY

The claiming race snarl is waxing jazzy at the Culver City track. J. B. McGinn, who had three of his best horses claimed from him in the last few days got back at his tormentors yesterday when he turned a loving eye toward The Chamberlain in the fifth race and smiled "just hoof yourself over to my aristocratic quarters."

It cost McGinn just 700 simoleons to annex The Chamberlain, but the genial horseman declared the son of Ballot-Mrs. Sewall was well worth the money. In the fourth race McGinn also switched Evening Stories to his stables for $1200.

In the first race a mare named Dowry, which has just arrived from the dear old Crescent City, engaged the attention of J. D. Rice when she stretched her sylphide limbs in the paddock. In the race Rice had Merry Lass which finished second. Owner Bechtelheimer hated to lose his Dowry but the $600 snugly tucked away in a sealed envelope that had been handed to Presiding Judge Smith gave Rice the right to make the transfer.

MAKES A HIT

Secretary Finn made a hit with the regulars yesterday when his card in the fousth race, a dash of five furlongs, bought eight of the best sprinters at the course together. The winner turned upin Zanier one of the most consistent performers at the speedway. Zanier stood a sharp last sixteenth urging with rare gameness, standing off Maud Harvey's gallant bid in the closing strides. The lightweighted Horinga, badly outrun in the first half finished with a rattle under the clever pilotage of Jockey Creery. An eighth out almost the entire field was in a contending bunch and the sight was probably the most inspiring of the meeting thus far.

The sport has now run nine days. From a racing viewpoint, it has been high class in every particular. Presiding Judge E. C. Smith has kept an eagle eye on the fields at all times and any unfair tactics in the riding line have not escaped detection. In this line he has been materially assisted by Patrol Judge Finn whose station in the lookout chair is at the head of the stretch. In all cases of herding and rough riding in and around the bend for home, Smith has usually awaited the corroboration of the patrol Judge before taking decisive action.

The thoroughbred lovers of Los Angeles are probably not aware of the fact that the Culver City meeting has been conducted in every detail precisely as the meetings are conducted in and around Greater New York. Judge Smith has carefully carried out every detail that obtains in the East. The session of the runners thus far is the best ever seen in Southern California. The rest of the 100 day's meeting will be brought off in like manner, a fact that should give the pastime a great boost in Los Angeles.

A few horses were shipped from Tijuana yesterday. They will be given ample accommodations as soon as they arrive.

The fair sex will be admitted to the track free tomorrow.

Secretary Finn has dished up an excellent card of six races for this afternoon's sports. The fourth is at one and one-eighth miles, six of the best distance birds at the course being entered. The summaries follow:

First race, five furlongs—Laura James won; Merry Lass, second; Black Tea, third. Lass's Boy, Calour, Fandango, Miss Edna, Harry K., Triple and Dowry also ran. Steve and Mr. Krotor scratched. Time, 1:02.

Second race, five furlongs—Captions won; St. Pierre, second; China Jane, third. C. G. Duran, Emma Walter, George Kelly, Bitters, Miss Ruth L., Edna V., Lassiter and Joe Nugent also ran. Pokey B., Fancy Shot, Soul Star and Romaldo scratched. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Third race, one mile—Lone Pine won; Mr. X., second; Bill Sparks, third. Rhymer, Wayback, Topsnot and Dimock Wild also ran. Time, 1:43.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Zalaar won; Rhonda Harvey, second; Horinga, third. Do Land, Evening Stories, Dan Arvi, Zing and Aspvia also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Black Cat won; The Chamberlain, second; Three K., third. Nanaja, Starlike, Hoskamera, Gina, Corbin Point, Wise Guy and Madrone also ran. Virgie K., scratched. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Pokey Jane won; Do Adell, second; Rudwart, third. Rosebaker, The Boy Favorite, Old Homestead, Dude Adams and Effie Randall also ran. Time, 1:02.

Fly Casters Plan Event at Malibou Lake

The semimonthly casting tournament of the Los Angeles Fly and Bait Casting Club will be held next Sunday at the Malibou Lake Club preserve in the Calabasas Mountains, Secretary P. K. Dugan announced today.

While there has not yet been rain enough this winter to fill the new lake, the water is deep enough and expansive enough to hold several tournaments. The events will include:

Fly-casting for distance, dry fly for accuracy, wet fly for accuracy, one-quarter ounce for distance, one-quarter ounce for accurancy, five-eighths ounce plug for accuracy, five-eights ounce plug for distance. Several exhibition events will be given, according to plans being arranged by the team captain, J. K. Luccarene.

Other officers of the club are: H. A. Richey, president, and E. J. Lesley, vice-president. A barbecue will be prepared for members following the tournament.

The president of the Malibou Lake Club, Bertram D. Lackey, won the annual tournament cup last year and he will be a competitor Sunday.

CORWIN HUESTON NOW ANGELENO

Another star in the field of sports is to claim Los Angeles as his home in the person of Corwin Hueston of Detroit, former national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion. Hueston came here for the winter, but is arranging his eastern business so that he can remain permanently.

While he has not sought a billiard title recently, Hueston's performance with the cue at Steven's Billiard Parlor shows that he is still able to give a good alcount of himself.

HANS WAGNER'S STORY

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Chapter XXI

THERE WAS TEAMWORK IN THOSE DAYS

BY HANS WAGNER

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Teamwork does not appear to me as good now as in the days of the old Baltimore Orioles, the Pirates of 1901-02-03, the Giants of 1905 and the Cubs. If you have followed baseball closely you probably have noticed that no real sentiment of greatness has been thrown around a club since the Frank Chance Cubs finally petered out.

That means to me that teamwork has lost prestige in the face of individual greatness of certain players. There is a mighty good reason for this.

In a previous article I showed where baseball has developed wonderfully despite what the old-timers say. In that very development the game has grown into such a great business that a certain group of players, working as a machine, can not stand out for a long time. The clubs are so much larger that the same men do not work together as often.

In the old days we were sometimes lucky enough to get together ten or twelve men who made a wonderful machine and stuck together. They had their whole heart set on winning and they overcame many difficulties that do not face ballplayers today. In other words, the machines do not have to be as perfect and compact now.

It has been but a few years that ball clubs have had trainers, rubbers, club doctors and all that. In our days it was largely up to each player to take care of himself. We sometimes went a whole season without getting a rubdown or massage. We were allowed to eat and train as we pleased and it was up to each man to make the best of it. To beat the game was more of an individual job.

It may sound funny for me to say it but I agree with men like Ed Barrow, John McGraw, Billy Murray, George Stallings and many others who think that baseball has developed entirely too much of what is called gentlemanly sportsmanship. That alone has changed baseball a lot.

NO PINK TEAS THEN

In the old days, for instance, the players did not meet at the plate and shake hands and then talk about social affairs. They were up there to fight to win and all friendship ceased the minute we got on the diamond. We looked upon all members of the opposition as enemies and knew they would take advantage of us at the slightest opportunity. Any kind of a trick was considered legitimate. There was none of that pleasant visiting to and from the benches. If a player came around our bench a few years ago the best he got was a razzing.

As a matter of fact I think the public likes that fighting spirit. That sportsmanship is all right in football and tennis, but in baseball the spectators want to see a scrap. They want to think that the two teams have it in for each other and will give no quarter.

The tendency toward sportsmanship has made players broader minded. They look upon a ball game as merely an afternoon's sport. In our days to give quarter or cede the slightest point was like giving up our life's blood. That is why the teams have lost their compactness.

I know it is high-minded and generous for players to be considerate of each other but, to save my life, I can't look on it as old-fashioned, scrapping baseball. We used to fight right on through with crippled legs, spike wounds and everything rather than get out of the game. Nowadays ball players are protected and cared for as if they were hothouse plants.

I've seen ball players take desperate chances in my day that would not be dreamed of now. Take Frank Bowerman, the old Giant catcher, for instance. He was a ball player who could take more physical punishment than any man I ever saw. Spike cuts and bumps on the head rolled off him like water off a duck's back.

One day at the old Exposition Park in Pittsburg when the Pirates and Giants were fighting for the championship back in 1905 and 1906, a foul fly was hit near the Pittsburg bench. Bowerman, who was catching, ran right into the Pirate bench and hit a 4x4 upright that held up one end of the roof of the bench. He came with such force that he broke up this big piece of timber and bounced back four feet. But he caught that foul ball. What's more, he never let on that the bump had even hurt him.

BOWERMAN BUTTS A BARREL

During another game in that same park the crowd had overflowed and was lined up around the plate and down the foul lines. Some one had brought out a barrel for a woman spectator to sit on. She was sitting there enjoying the game when another foul fly was hit. Bowerman started for it and ran slap into the barrel, knocking it over and upsetting the woman. Evidently he had not seen her at all. He was so sore at missing the foul that he kicked the big barrel about ten feet.

"Hey, Frank," Matty, who was pitching, yelled to him, "keep your head up!"

He couldn't make Bowerman understand, so Matty left the box, walked through the crowd, straightened up the barrel and lifted the woman on it. Then the game went on.

Bowerman never thought of getting hurt. Bounding a ball off him was like hitting an iron safe. He would start for a bunt the instant he saw the batter make a move as if to dump the ball. Sometimes the ball would hit him on the leg or on the bare hands and often he would run right into the bat. Even that did not feaze him. His sole idea was to get the jump on the bunted ball. Often he would make plays that otherwise would have given the pitcher and the third baseman trouble.

Bowerman would also take dangerous chances in touching base runners coming into the plate. He would slide into them head-first whether they were coming in spikes first or not. I have had several hard collisions with him. But I never saw him badly hurt. At any rate he would never let on.

Frank used to run over the bats, into the dugouts, into the stands or anywhere to get a foul ball. I often have wondered why he never got killed. But he is just as healthy and strong as ever. Bowerman runs a big dairy farm up in Michigan today. They say he is almost white-haired, but is just as hard and rough physically as ever.

Youngsters Nursed More Now

Another thing that has tended to weaken the several teams as machines is the fact that is is much easier for youngsters to break in now. In the early days we did not carry so many men and each member of the team fought to hold his job against all comers. A youngster had to be a bearcat to displace some veteran then. They didn't keep him around and gradually try him out either. If he had something he had to show it right then. A player would be signed tonight and the crowd would expect him to be in the game tomorrow. If he didn't make good he was on his way in a very short time.

But baseball machines have to be built very carefully now and they have to be kept up to a certain standard. A youngster is kept for a year or more for development. As one player weakens and drops out another is ready to put in his place. It is like keeping up a big corporation. More attention is paid to organization than merely to holding together a small gang of fighting ball players.

I don't want to be a gloomy prophet but I don't expect to ever see any more unique teams like the old Orioles, the Pirates, the Giants or the Cubs.

The game has been considerably weakened by the pitchers being barred from certain deliveries such as the spitball, the shine ball, the emery ball and so on.

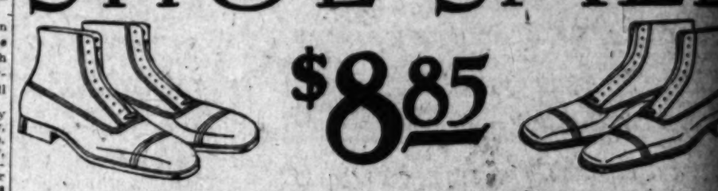
This naturally helps the batters. It is easier to be a great hitter nowadays. You can see that by looking at the official records. Where we used to have six or seven men hitting over .300 we now have fifty or sixty.

Announcing the
FLORSHEIM

An event of unusual importance—the sale of the season for those who want shoes of known reputation and fine quality. FLORSHEIM SHOES—all the best styles—all leathers—regularly priced at $10, $11 and $12, now $8.85. At the regular selling price FLORSHEIM SHOES are *great values*—at the sale price they offer a worth while saving to which men quickly respond.

Make an early selection while our assortment is at its best.

SHOE SALE



$8.85

Florsheim Shoe Stores
216 W. 5th St. Alexandria Hotel Bldg.
626 S. Broadway Orpheum Theater Bldg.

BUSH NOTES

BY JOE BUSH

Beating the Pasadena Eagles seems to be the newest pastime of Orange Belt League clubs. Although the Eagles have clinched the pennant in their speedy loop they have suffered three defeats in the last three weeks after going all season undefeated.

Three weeks ago the Eagles dropped their first game to the Hughes Ice Cream Company nine. However, the next Sunday Sam Cox's nine came back and swamped the Monticello Merchants. But on Christmas Day Harry Nelson's El Monte team plus the aid of Under the Eagles again, while Ian, Regular Floyd Carlson's Hollywood Merchants took the Eagles into camp by a respectable score.

• • •

Catcher Walton of the W. H. Pickett Company nine gave the best exhibition of hitting of the recently completed year last Sunday at La Habra when he laced out six consecutive hits in six times at bat. Dalton drove out a home run, a triple, a double and three singles for a total of twelve bases as his day's work.

• • •

Speaking of hitting Sam Cox, manager of the Pasadena Eagles, has been doing some nifty plinch-hitting in his last four appearances as a pinch-hitter Cox has come through with a home run, a triple and two singles. Which is nothing to be sneezed at.

• • •

The Hill Athletic club nine is well fixed for pitchers. "Dollie" Ayers and Walter Schulz are the two capable Hill A. C. hurlers that have been striking things miserable for a number of local semi-pro nines that pride themselves on their batting average.

• • •

Out of three hundred and sixty-five days in 1923 the Fresno and Associated Oil teams closed the last one in the year to play the fastest game of the season in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. Last Sunday at Irving the Oilers blanked the Beanpickers, 7 to 0, and were on their way to the showers sixty-six minutes after the game started. Stackman on the mound for the Oilers allowed only two hits, while Red Hillman, Irvine shortstop, yielded the Oil sluggers but five bingles.

• • •

Harry Nelson believes he has a coming second baseman in Pete, who has been hurling wonderful ball for the 220 K. V. Eskens and the El Monte Merchants. Pete pitched the 220 K. V. club to the Saturday League championship without losing a game and in his last start twirled El Monte to victory, allowing but one run to each game. Pete has won his last twelve games.

• • •

While on the subject of pitchers Roy Hovis, who stands to the merced dollar for Owner Williams's Downey club, has been winning games with regularity. Hovis, a southpaw, has fanned on ten, to three of his last shutout games and on several occasions has been forced to hold the opposition to one run to win.

GORE'S GOLF TEAM WINS AT REDLANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 2.—The team of golfers captained by J. Frank Gore, won the holiday team match at the club from the team captained by R. Hornby, score, 37 to 18. The players on the winning team: J. Frank Gore, captain; F. Sweeney, C. C. Hatch, W. S. Lincoln, F. H. Jackson, C. S. Carter, C. T. Paine, L. M. Harding, C. J. Tripp, G. F. Humphrey, C. D. Tripp, W. C. Kingsbury, E. E. Dow, W. J. Hartzell, F. D. Finch, G. S. Dexter, G. F. Holman, P. S. Carter. The losing team was: R. Hornby, captain; B. M. Boyd, W. B. Powers, S. R. Hotchkiss, F. G. Smith, M. A. Cranmer, E. B. Pendleton, C. F. Smith, H. H. Garstin, W. E. Rabbeth, E. A. MacDonald, D. G. MacDonald, S. Williams, E. M. Lyon, A. E. Brock, W. W. Wynne, H. C. Clement, D. C. Lefferts.

VIC FOLEY COMING HERE FOR MATCHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Vic Foley of Vancouver, B. C., claimant of the bantamweight championship of Canada, was here tonight en route to California. With him was his manager, Jack Allen. They were looking forward to matches in Oakland and Los Angeles.

CRESCENT MILK
for bedtime—
DRINK CRESCENT MILK before retiring at night.
It will act as a gentle conditioner and will help to restore you physically.
CRESCENT MILK is so delicious that everyone likes to drink it—*try some to-night.*
CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

BUMPER TALKS

Let's Go

We've all had our Christmas presents and we're feeling pretty good over it, so let's start in today and make our New Year's resolutions. All together, now, repeat it after me. "Just as soon as I read this 'Bumper Talk' I'm going to jump into my car, drive to the place where 'Bill' shops out, and get him to fit the old bus out with a set of STEWART AUTO-GUARDS. Believe me, this is one new year I'm going to start off right. In justice to myself and my automobile I make this New Year's resolution." Atta Boy. Now see that you keep it.

Bill

P. S.—You never made a better one, old man—er one that will mean more to you. STEWARTS really do protect a car.

The Stewart BUMPER SHOP
1355 So. Flower St.

"I. Longo"
Men's Tailor
Now located at SUITE 812-813 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

It's a PIPPIN

Absolutely Long Filler
Union made—and unequaled value.
KLAUBER-WANGENHEIM COMPANY
Distributors
4th and Wall Sts. Los Angeles

ing the
HEIM

importance—the sale
those who want
tation and fine qual-
SHOES—all the best
leathers—regularly
and $12, now $8.85.
FLORSHEIM SHOES
price they offer a
en quickly respond.

ssortment is at its best.

SALE

Stores
626 S. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Bldg.

Pasadena Judge Fines Ten for Dry Violations

"Times" Staff Correspondent
ADENA, Jan. 2.—Judge
C. Dunham started the new
this morning by imposing
amounting to $1950 on ten
violators of the Wright
Most of the liquor cases were
yesterday before and after
ssment of $1000.
E. Rowe of Cucamonga was
with driving his car reck-
through a roped off street. A
of Tournament spectators
rowly escaped death as a result,
testified in court. He was
$100.
Martin of Long Beach was
for driving on the wrong
of the street. When the of-
approached his car he is said,
to have smashed a bot-
taining liquor on the pave-
He paid $100. M. H.
of 5078 Randolf street,
ngton, was fined $200 for
driving, $100 for drunk-
and thirty days in jail for
of the Wright Act. L.
of Los Angeles and Joe
of the same city each paid
for reckless driving. Fifty
hundred-dollar fines were

AGED PAIR'S LIVES

"Times" Staff Correspondent
BEACH, Jan. 2.—The
return home of Virginia
15 years of age, probably
lives of her grand-
and Mrs. W. B. Lari-
She entered the
1004 Esther street, to
grandfather lying face
the living-room floor, and
mother unconscious on
next near-by. Dr. Thom-
police surgeon, who
, said that the aged
were suffering from uramic
aggravated by fumes
gas heater in the room.
hours' work they were
and are expected to re-

FATALLY INJURED

"Times" Staff Correspondent
BEACH, Jan. 2.—William
years of age, was prob-
injured tonight when
Struthers & Barry de-
driven by A. J. Jut-
attempting to avoid hit-
child, Jutseler turned the
a ditch, and it turned
the boy underneath.
Jutseler's wife, who
with him. The accident
front of the Holmes'
at 3926 East Anaheim
where he tried to cross
to join some children at

ENT MILK
me—
CRESCENT MILK
re retiring at night.
t as a gentle conditioner
help to restore you phy-

It's a PIPPIN!
2 for 15
Packs 35
Absolutely Long Filler
Union made—and unequalled value.
KLAUBER-WANGENHEIM COMPANY
Distributors
4th and Wall Sts.
Los Angeles

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW AUTO LAW HITS MOTORISTS

Orange Ordinance Ends All-Night Parking

Car Owners Lacking in Garages Affected

Drastic Fines Promised All Violators

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Orange folk, owning automobiles, but who have no garages faced a new predicament today.

At night they will either have to use private driveways to give their machines their accustomed nocturnal rest or else pay regular calls at the City Magistrate's office, there to pay a fine for violating a new ordinance.

NO NIGHT PARKING

All because a new traffic ordinance, regulating the traffic situation in Orange, went into effect New Year's Day, prescribing, among its new rules, a night-time parking limit for cars in the residential district.

Under the new law, parking more than six hours is prohibited on any street in Orange between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. The action, it was indicated, was aimed against the practice, prevalent over the city, of parking cars on the residential streets all night long.

HITS APARTMENTS

Downtown rooming-houses and apartments, which provide the tenants with no garages are also included under the new law, it was stated.

A stiff penalty is provided for violation of the new ruling and second offense, it was indicated, may draw the full wrath of the law. The new traffic ordinance also establishes one-way travel around a small circle and prescribes a shorter parking limit in the business district between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Ivy Hot Springs, 60 miles S. Red. all way. Times Inf.—Advertisement.

HOUSE IN SALE CATCHES AFIRE

Blazes Up While Deed Was Being Signed by Parties in Transfer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 2.—While the property owned by Mrs. W. W. Summerville on Eureka street just south of Clark street, a three-apartment house, was in process of being transferred to Mrs. J. Quisenbury at noon today, the building caught fire. Damage of about $1000 was done. The principals in the transfer were in the bank signing the papers when the fire bell rang. The property was fully insured and the deal will stand if the insurance company pays for damage.

DONALDSON BLAMED FOR JAIL DEATH

Coroner Holds Cellmate Responsible for Choking of Prisoner at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—Death from asphyxiation, "presumably caused by throttling inflicted by Julius E. Donaldson," was the verdict given today by a Coroner's jury which heard testimony in the case of Edward E. Hart of Los Angeles, who was choked to death in the County Jail here Sunday night.

A murder information has been issued against Donaldson. He collapsed when he viewed the body of Hart today.

Mrs. Edward Hart, the widow; her brother, Warren H. Mercer of Anaheim; Miss Lula Mercer, a sister, and John Hart of Los Angeles, brother of the dead man, were present at the inquest.

Mercer declared he held the county responsible for Hart's death and said that if any legal basis for action existed, the relatives would support Mrs. Hart in a suit for damages.

Conflicting testimony was given at the inquest. The prisoners were in the "drunk tank" at the time Hart was slain. Seven of these men were witnesses. It was brought out that Ernest Jentschel, a seaman from Los Angeles Harbor and an inmate of the tank, incurred Hart's ire by some of his utterances. Donaldson, Hart and Jentschel, it was said, engaged in a fight, during which Donaldson, by mistake, got hold of Hart and throttled him into unconsciousness. Jentschel, Monday, was sentenced in Justice Court to six months in the County Jail.

PICKLE PLANT PLANNED

Heins Corporation Seeking Site for Industry at Zelzah

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 2.—Negotiations now in progress promise to result in the location here at an early date of a pickle plant to be operated by the H. J. Heins corporation. M. B. Reese, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on industries, is in charge of the affair as representative of the community and it is said more than 60 per cent of the required hundred acres of cucumbers has already been secured. The Weinrich Pickle Company is also said to be contracting with growers, with a view to the installation of a plant here.

BUSINESS MAN OF HANFORD SUCCUMBS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 2.—Alvin F. Flory, native of Nebraska, 59 years of age, and prominent business man of this city, was found dead in his bed this morning by his wife when she went to awaken him. His death was unexpected, he having attended a motion-picture house with his wife last night. Heart disease, with which he had been slightly afflicted for some time, caused death.

CONDUCT KALER BURIAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Jan. 2.—The last rites were performed this afternoon for Mrs. Julia A. Kaler, whose death at the age of 81 years followed an attack of pneumonia. Deceased, who was a native of Crawford county, Ohio, had been in Burbank since last July. She was the mother of Henry M. Kaler of Pasadena and Emma Kaler and Mrs. Maud Fin of Burbank. The family home is at 614 Tujunga avenue.

RESEE FINE ORANGE CROP

Bernardino County Expects Excess of Five Million Box Mark; Lemon Mark Greater

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 2.—All San Bernardino county will, during the 1924, market one of the finest orange crops that has ever been grown in the county. The increase over last year will be approximately 25 per cent, according to the estimates made by the county horticultural commissioner.

The estimates are based on reports from deputies and inspectors who have been making a survey. The crop will run almost 500,000 boxes more than last year bringing growers close to $1,500,000. The crop of oranges for the season is 5,000,000 boxes, as compared to 4,481,527 last year. The lemon crop will be 500,000 boxes, as compared with 282,257 boxes last year. This will make in the neighborhood of 14,000 carloads of citrus fruit to be shipped from the county.

Only in four of the past seventeen years has the citrus crop in the county reached the 5,000,000-box mark. Good prices are expected.

SEEKS LAW HITTING AT NEWSBOYS

Long Beach Official Would Have Control in Sanitation Chief Hands

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 2.—Newsboys and saloonkeepers came into the same category in the City Council here today when Councilman Alexander Beck, introduced an ordinance that will regulate the hours of sale for newspapers on Long Beach streets. Saloons were regulated in much the same manner as in the pre-Volstead days. The first draft of Beck's proposed ordinance was read to the Council today and was then withdrawn for composition in legal form.

Under Beck's ordinance every newsboy will be required to obtain a permit from the director of the sanitation.

The newsboys, Beck's scheme further provides, shall wear badges of authority. And no boy will be permitted to sell newspapers on the streets of Long Beach except from 6 in the morning to 10 in the evening, except on Saturdays when the hour will be extended to 11 o'clock. On Sundays the selling hours would be from 6 in the morning until noon.

Five Are Injured Returning From Mountain Trip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 2.—Five youthful Angelenos, three girls and two youths, narrowly escaped death last night when a motor car in which they were returning from a trip to Camp Baldy turned over after striking a depression in the pavement near the mouth of San Antonio Canyon. The occupants were hurled several yards through the air.

Miss Charlotte Malone, 17 years of age, received cuts about the lips and face, which required several stitches to close at the San Antonio Hospital, where the injured were rushed by Elmer Pile of Moneta, another motorist. Miss Margie Swain, 16, sustained bruises and a badly wrenched back, and Miss Burnette Kaufman, 17, escaped with minor abrasions and bruises. Ralph Brothers was painfully bruised, and Jack Kaufman, who was driving, escaped with minor hurts.

WEDS ON NEW YEAR

Organist Takes Bride as Bells Proclaim 1924

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 2.—The bells that ushered in the new year were really wedding bells for Howard A. Dunlop, organist at the Palace Theater here and Miss Esther Marie Dalager, the first Long Beach couple to be married in 1924, it was revealed here today. The marriage took place soon after the new year was ushered in at Anaheim. Plans had been made for a New Year's Eve wedding in Long Beach, but the groom had secured his marriage license in Orange county and discovered it would be necessary to have the wedding ceremony celebrated in that county.

Because of watch night services being conducted in Anaheim, the young couple secured the services of a minister after many difficulties. Rev. Leon Myers, pastor of the Anaheim Christian Church, performed the ceremony.

Roy Douglas, manager of the Palace Theater, was best man. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of the State Theater and Miss Mildred Stengel, sister of the bride. The couple will live at the Benfair apartments in this city.

HER PLEA CHANGED

Sentenced to Jail for Speeding, Woman Enters Denial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 2.—The exercise of a woman's prerogative kept Mrs. D. K. Prubisins from jail today on a charge of speeding.

The first accused speeder and the first woman of the new year to face Justice John B. Cox, Mrs. Prubisins, pretty Los Angeles matron, admitted that she had been going at a rate exceeding the county speed limit on the El Toro highway when she was arrested.

Judge Cox sentenced her to spend five days in jail. On the way to the prison she changed her mind and was escorted back to the court to change her plea. Her trial was set for the 31st inst. at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Prubisins was the first woman Judge Cox sentenced to jail for speeding since the incarceration at his order of Bebe Daniels.

TWO INJURED IN CRASH OF AUTOS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 2.—Mrs. John Hrdlectah is in the Martin Sanatorium in a serious condition and her husband is recovering from severe cuts and lacerations as a result of an accident which occurred late last night. The Hrdlectah automobile, driven by the husband, crashed at the incline section of California avenue leading to the beach with an automobile containing L. Carter and Gustave Lawton. The two boys were uninjured. The exact details of the accident are not known. Mr. and Mrs. Hrdlectah, who are Angelenos, reside at 115 San Benito avenue.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch—serves meals of unusual merit, charming surroundings. Ph. Pomona Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

TILT LOST BY BIBLE CLASS

Plan to Have Anaheim Recorder Discharged Meets Snag at Council Meeting

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—The Anaheim City Council in a hearing this morning branded as "indefinite, ambigious, unintelligible and uncertain" the petition presented by Rev. Leon Myers's men's Bible class asking for the removal of City Recorder G. B. Brown and continued the hearing until the 16th inst., instructing the petition signers to appear on that date with affidavits made under oath, making specific their charges against the City Recorder.

This brought to an end the first round of the fight on the part of the Bible class, headed by Mr. Myers, to have removed from office on grounds of "incompetency and inefficiency" the City Recorder and the appointment of a new man in his place, and was considered a decisive victory for Mr. Brown.

Two hundred persons, largely adherents of the petition signers, thronged the chambers of the Council in anticipation of a "battle royal." The resolution in which Mr. Myers was called on "to prove his statements or be cited for contempt of court," was laid over for further consideration by the Council, after a statement by Mr. Myers in which it was said that if it were adopted he could no longer feel free to come before the Council and present his case.

TO HONOR MILLIKAN AT HOTEL

Formal Opening to be Dedicated to Recognition of His Work

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, executive head of the California Institute of Technology, winner of the Nobel prize for physics and outstanding scientist of the world, will be honored on the 10th inst., when the formal opening of the Hotel Huntington will be dedicated as an event in recognition of his achievements.

Together with his wife and a number of the members of the institute, Dr. Millikan will be the guest of Raphael Herman, well-known Los Angeles resident, at dinner on that occasion. Elaborate preparations for the event are now being made. A number of distinguished artists such as Mlle. Keranska, dancer, will entertain, it was announced.

NEW HOSPITAL URGED

Governor of Soldiers' Home Is Planning Improvements

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Jan. 2.—Col. O. K. Marshall, governor of the Soldiers' Home, discussing improvements for the ensuing year declared the most pressing need is a new fireproof hospital, which authorities expect to see erected during the course of the next few months.

Other improvements contemplated are ornamental entrances and fences for the home cemetery, with improved landscape gardens. A new $25,000 sprinkler system which has been purchased for the home cemetery is to be installed immediately, authorities said.

ANTHRAX RESULTS I.. DEATH OF DAIRYMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 2.—William Van Der Moren, native of Holland, dairyman, 50 years of age, died in a local sanatorium last night of anthrax. He had been conducting a dairy at Riverdale, Fresno county, and became infected with the disease through a cut while shaving. Cases of anthrax are very infrequent in this part of California, but Moren was badly infected before being brought to the sanatorium.

TO EXPLAIN BILL

National Forest Officials Will Speak at Fresno

FRESNO, Jan. 2.—Accompanied by Judge John H. Edwards, solicitor of the Department of the Interior, Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, is coming to Fresno to attempt to explain the proposed Roosevelt Sequoia National Park bill of Congressman H. E. Barbour, according to wire information received here today.

Manager H. E. Patterson of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, immediately made arrangements for a public meeting to be addressed by Mather on the park controversy and for conferences between the national parks director and conference committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the irrigation interests and the Fresno County Farm Bureau, appointed to attempt a compromise.

BODY NOT RECOVERED

One Victim of Penstock Deluge Is Still Missing

FRESNO, Jan. 2.—The body of Miss Linda Stretter, who, with her sister, Mrs. Charles Berry, was swept to death over a 200-foot precipice yesterday in a torrent of water when an eighty-four-inch penstock broke at the Southern California Edison Company's power house at Big Creek, had not been found at a late hour today, according to information received here by Coroner John N. Lisle.

The body of Mrs. Berry was expected to arrive here tonight, and an inquest will be held when the body of her sister arrives. Exact details of the tragedy were not available here today because of lack of proper communication with the power company's plant.

STANFORD ALUMNI TO AWARD TROPHY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—University of Stanford alumni at Fresno will award the Drillers, high school football champions of the State of California, a bronze replica of the Stanford stadium. This trophy will be emblematic of the championship of the San Joaquin Valley. It is further planned that the Stanford Club of San Francisco will present the championship team with a large silver cup.

Similar replicas of the bronze trophy will be awarded to other winners of division titles, in the C.I.F. L. B. Mallory, president of the Fresno Stanford association, has announced that the trophy will be awarded to Coach Griffith at a formal affair some time this month.

Orange Water Bond Election Bill Accepted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Jan. 2. — The ordinance calling a $40,000 municipal date for Tuesday. The 15th inst., passed its second reading at the City Council meeting this week and was adopted.

The ordinance was ordered published for seven days, beginning Thursday, to meet the necessary legal requirements.

Funds made available through the issue will be employed for enlargements at the municipal water works, including purchase of an additional pump, gas engine and construction of a large reservoir.

New water mains, twelve additional fire hydrants for the outlying districts, and new subdivisions and other necessary equipment will be provided if the voters approve the bonds.

RULER AT REDLANDS

McFarland Honor Guest of Elks In Day Festival

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 2.—James McFarland of Watertown, S. D., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was the guest of honor of Redlands lodge today. He came to Redlands this afternoon and was taken for a drive over the city and then to dinner at the Casa Loma Hotel, later being guest at a lodge meeting at Redlands' beautiful $125,000 lodge home.

There were more than 400 members at the meeting tonight, and about eighty guests attended the dinner. Dr. A. R. Schultz was in charge of the dinner, and Mayor A. E. Brock welcomed the visitor. George Sarau of Riverside, Harry Tickenor of Pasadena, Dr. Hoard Kirkland, president of the State association, Hal Reynolds of Pasadena, M. Shannon, Fred Robinson, Grand Secretary, and Charles Ray, secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler, also were here. Officers of the various lodges in the Orange Belt were among the guests.

Tomorrow Mr. McFarland and his party will go to El Centro and then to San Diego.

VENICE SHOWS GOOD RECORD FOR HEALTH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 2.—That the health standards of the city have been elevated to a high plane is revealed in a statement of Health Officer Dr. I. L. Magee, who stated this morning that the city is free from contagious diseases. During the past three months only two cases, one typhoid and one scarlet fever, have been reported. Both infections were held to the original cases. Although the city has a larger floating population than any place in Southern California for its size, crime records show that infractions of the law are exceptionally low, in comparison with other cities of a similar population.

BUSY YEAR AHEAD FOR ZELZAH CHAMBER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 2.—The newly named officers of the Chamber of Commerce have taken office and are already busy with plans to make 1924 the liveliest development year of the community. The president is A. M. Fellows; John L. Kirkman is vice-president; Glenn Allard, secretary; Miss L. English, assistant, and the Bank of Zelzah, treasurer. The directors are George Bjerkan, Franz Borchard, William K. English, A. W. Huskins, M. B. Reece, the president and vice-president.

SCHOOL STOP SYSTEM SOUGHT IN PASADENA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Because a number of school children have been injured by speeding motorists who pass Pasadena schools, the Pasadena Board of Education today petitioned the City Directors to adopt an ordinance requiring automobiles to come to a full stop at streets adjacent to school buildings. The petition cited the fact that a similar system was now in operation in Los Angeles and was meeting with success.

HEALTH FAILS INSPECTOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Jan. 2.—William Coryell, city building inspector, today tendered his resignation. His health will not permit him to continue. P. A. Farley will succeed him.

VICTIM OF ZERO COLD IN DESERT

Body of Unidentified Man Found Under Clump of Trees Near Victorville

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 2.—An unidentified man, about 40 years of age, was found frozen to death in the desert near Victorville, forty miles north of here, today.

The body was found under a clump of stunted trees and Coroner Hanna ordered it removed to this city.

The man was scantily attired and wore no overcoat. He is believed to have frozen to death during the night, when the thermometer at Victorville dropped to zero.

In the victim's pockets was found a small sum of money.

It was stated that the man had been seen at Victorville Tuesday.

END COMES TO OLDEST ARCHITECT

Pasadena Designer Had Claim to Being Dean of Profession in State

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 2. — Laurence B. Valk, renouned architect and said to be the oldest member of this profession in Southern California, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Borden, 631 Pine street, Altadena, at an early hour today. He was 86 years of age.

The aritect, who specialized in churches, has lived in Los Angeles and Pasadena for the past forty-six years. He has drawn plans for some of the largest churches in the nation. He planned the United Presbyterian Church and the First Congregational Church of Pasadena.

He was an active member and the oldest in the California Architects' Association. He also belonged to a number of art clubs. Mr. Valk was Civil War veteran.

Besides his daughter he is survived by two sons, Laurence Valk of Los Angeles, and F. R. Valk of Inglewood. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Lamb & Son chapel.

Entertain at Silver Peak Guest ranch, Walnut, Cal. Pomona Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

O. W. NORTON HEADS POULTRY BREEDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Jan. 2.—O. W. Norton was elected president of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association at the annual meeting of that organization held today in the local public library. Other officers chosen for the new year follow: First vice-president, George Williams; second vice-president, M. L. Butterfield, Chino; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Adamson; treasurer, J. L. Lehman, Laverne. I. R. Darrow was the principal speaker today. He spoke on "Electric Brooders."

LANKERSHIM VIEWED FOR FIRE SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 2. — Chief R. J. Scott of the Los Angeles fire department visited Lankershim today and surveyed the community with a view to establishing quarters here and installing equipment for use in fighting fires. Until that is done the service will be supplied by a standard Ford equipment, to be manned by a semivolunteer organization as may be directed by a representative of the paid fire department.

SANTA ANA PRISONER LACKS BAIL AMOUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 2.—Accused of a statutory offense against a number of local boys and girls, E. Nichols, an elderly man, is in the County Jail here today unable to raise the $2000 bail set for his release by Justice of the Peace John B. Cox. His preliminary hearing was set for the 6th inst. at 2 p.m. The children involved ranged from 5 to 8 years of age, officers said.

VENICE POLICE JUDGE ADDS TO CITY FUNDS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 2.—So the new year would be started with a clean slate in local police circles, Police Judge Frank Willard yesterday turned over $4648 to City Clerk Tom Hanna. The amount was collected in fines for violation of the Motor Vehicle Act and general misdemeanors. The local police department is declared to be one of the few departments in the country which is self-supporting. During the time Judge Willard has been on the bench he has turned more than $25,000 into the city coffers, collected in fines and forfeitures.

BURBANK ROAD PLANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Jan. 2.—According to City Engineer Curt Miller, the street improvement program of Burbank calls for the elimination of at least five Southern Pacific grade crossings during the year 1924. This will be accomplished through the construction of subways beneath the tracks at Pioneer, Main, Central, Alameda and Providencia streets. It may be that Magnolia and Olive streets will be included in the subway program.

MEXICAN FRACAS STIRS HOBOS

Conventionists Depart for Battle Area; Labor Demand Alarms

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 2.—"Knights of the Road" in annual convention at their winter quarters beneath the railway bridge that spans Pacoima Wash just west of town had a falling out yesterday evening over the Mexican revolution question and this morning the delegates caught the first train out of town, headed southward. Five of the seven in attendance favored the revolutionary forces, two stood with Obregon, so all decided to cross the border and attempt to get into the battle zone. Prior to the raising of the war question resolutions were adopted "viewing with alarm" the increasing demand for labor in California.

CLOTHING IS TAKEN FROM MEN'S SHOP

Early Morning Burglars at Pasadena Pick Choice Goods in Robbery

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Twenty suits of clothes, two expensive overcoats, four traveling bags and a quantity of other articles, valued at $1500, was the loot taken by early morning thieves who ransacked the George A. Clark men's furnishing shop at 165 East Colorado street, police were informed today.

According to detectives, the thieves pryed open the steel shutters of a rear window. The Clark shop is next to the postoffice and it is believed that the thieves parked their car in the Federal Building alley. This is the second time Clark's shop has been robbed in a few months.

A number of other minor burglaries were committed during the early morning hours, the police were informed today.

VITICULTURAL CHIEF TO EXPLAIN PRUNING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 2.—Two grape-pruning demonstrations will be conducted here tomorrow by Frederic T. Bioletti, head of the viticultural division of the University of California's College of Agriculture. The work will be under the supervision of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service. One demonstration will be given at 10 a.m., on the premises of J. H. D. Budau on Hubbard avenue, one mile north of San Fernando road. The second will be held at the J. W. Arnold ranch at the grape-variety test plot, on the boulevard one-half mile north of the schoolhouse. The demonstrator will discuss and explain the head systems.

WOMAN BURNED BY GAS HEATER

Bakersfield Housewife in Serious Condition

Flame Ignites Clothing While She is Dressing

Prompt Action of Father Prevents Cremation

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—With More than half of her body terribly burned as the result of coming in contact with an open gas heater this morning, Mrs. Stanford Gist of 301 Humboldt street was rushed to the Mercy Hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Gist was rescued by her father, Fred Castro, who suffered badly burned hands when he put out the blaze.

A detailed account of the accident could not be obtained, but neighbors of Mrs. Gist state that she stood near the heater to dress and the blaze caught her clothing. The flames mounted with rapidity to the upper portion of her body. She rushed out of the house when she realized that her clothes were on fire and it was with difficulty that she was restrained and the blaze extinguished.

She was rushed to the Mercy Hospital in the Payne & Son ambulance. Her condition is said to be serious. Mrs. Gist is the wife of Stanford Gist, who has been an employee of the King Lumber Company for a number of years. She has a son 7 months old.

Finger Prints Fix Identity in Death Inquiry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—Search for relatives of Edward Spray, asserted victim of the drug habit, with a long criminal record, who died Saturday after a disasterous leap from an automobile near Anaheim, was started in the Middle Western States today, while the body was held at an Anaheim undertaking parlor pending funeral arrangements.

The inquest was conducted this morning in Anaheim and the body was identified through the finger-print system, bringing a revelations of the addict's past which included jail and prison terms in many western States. Information was also secured which led officers to believe that Spray was the victim of one of the country's largest dope rings and that the names and activities of those in the ring might be obtained.

AUTO VICTIM'S BODY SENT TO SACRAMENTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAUGUS, Jan. 2.—The body of Jinshiki Sisaki, the young Japanese automobilist, who was killed here when the machine he was driving collided with a telephone pole, was sent last night to his home in Sacramento for burial. The accident happened when the Japanese machine was crowded off the highway, in order to avoid a head-on collision with another car. The skull of the Japanese was fractured, and death ensued a short time after the accident.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Wood	16 S. Third St.	171 or 947-W
	Agent	R. L. Carter	221 W. Main St.	947
Anaheim	Correspondent	Blythe Gibson	171 Emily St.	510 or 191
	Agent	J. F. Richardson	122 S. Lemon St.	884-M
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian	241 or 2293-J
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1814 Eye St.	387
Burbank	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	439-341
	Agent	E. H. Harding	144 N. Providence, Burbank	83-J
Compton	Correspondent	W. E. Mellmore	Chamber of Commerce	1491 or 817
	Agent	D. H. Loveless	7814 Whittier Ave., L. A.	South 2070-R
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Miller	493 Lee Roy Ave.	450 or 320
	Agent	A. C. Forrest	474 Main St.	
El Monte	Correspondent	Earl W. Porter	Chamber of Commerce	28
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	R. Rapt St.	36-J
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune	23 or 33
	Agent	A. R. Lupton	200 N. Balcom St.	
Glendale	Correspondent	Laura W. Reeve	217 W. Lomita Ave.	1160-W
	Agent	T. M. Furst	100 S. Maryland	1102
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dark	The Signal	Bunch 2324-W
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	134 S. Pacific Blvd	South 7364-J
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	124 E. Regent-Queen St.	207 or 93-MK
	Agent	R. E. Lourence	111 S. Grevillea Ave.	1707
Lamanda Park	Sub-Agent	C. W. Faulkner	2226 Colorado	Colo. 239
Lankershim	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	439-341
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	2142 Pasadena Ave.	641-2272
	Agent	Ray E. Dunning	248 Anaheim Ave.	610-98
Monrovia	Correspondent	C. P. Davis	231 Wild Rose	Block 402
	Agent	Mrs. Dan Waltars	602 S. Myrtle	Green 691
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	N. E. McIntyre	2021 Ocean Front	417-71
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Franklin	111 Commercial	378
	Agent	G. E. Dougherty	111 East A. St.	1773
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News	510
	Agent	J. F. Caldwell	202 N. Glassell	241-W
Oxnard	Correspondent	A. M. Robertson	Chamber of Commerce	32 or 380-X-1
	Agent	L. H. Bozil	139 G. St.	656-R-3
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haver	7322 Irene	781-237
Pasadena	Correspondent	Mat Colwell	Sierra Madre	Pair Oaks 1073
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	32 S. Fair Oaks	Colo. 1451
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	J. H. McClintock	201 Fleming Block	6127 or 7389
	Agent	O. F. Killingsbeck	1st Ave. & Washington	
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwietzenberg	225 E. Pingmont	6397 or 3717
	Agent	H. O. Schwietzenberg	250 West Third	Main 639
Redlands	Correspondent	Cecil R. Arthur	914 Buena Vista	37 or Block 1379
	Agent	E. F. Andrews	24 W. Citrus Ave.	Main 54
Redondo	Correspondent	Clyde Allen	420½ N. Broadway	19
	Agent	John C. Bowen	318 S. Pacific	2122
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Gabbert	The Enterprise	999 or 379
	Agent	R. F. Waters	907 W. 8th St.	63
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earle C. Bole	The Sun	931 or 447
	Agent	E. K. Wostover	414 Third St.	2
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-Cal. Club	Main 734
	Agent	R. T. Polly	1256 First St.	61-498
San Fernando	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	439-341
	Agent	Mrs. M. A. Logan	834 Hagar St.	Block 74
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne R. Cave	110 W. 7th st.	San Pedro 1197
	Agent	R. H. Dietrich	114 W. 7th st.	San Pedro 602
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wayne Gobin	107 N. Broadway	2028
	Agent	P. C. Wadsworth	207 N. Broadway	Pacific 443
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Maxwell Selover	The Press	72 or 3393-M
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	924 State St.	2260
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Sub-Agent	Craig & Shoemaker	1353 Third St.	314-60
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Lloyd C. Halsey	2424½ Sta. Monica Blvd.	226-39
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	Mat Colwell	457 W. Central Ave.	Block 77
	Agent	Frank Spencer	118 Sierra Ave.	Blue 1342
So. Pasadena	Correspondent	Barrett C. Kiesling	2042 Bine St.	833-610
	Agent	Dr. G. H. Walker	1221 Loraine	Colo. 2244
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)		
	Agent	E. P. Fuller	Cox'l Bank Bldg.	Ontario 332
Van Nuys	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	439-341
	Agent	R. M. Dunn	372 Sherman Way	7
Venice	Correspondent	La Verne Cumming	46 Clubhouse Ave.	624-39
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)		
Ventura	Correspondent	Leo A. Smith	Free Press	40 or 880
	Agent	C. E. Tilman	Arcade Bldg.	39
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Bowman	136 S. Painter Ave.	194-23
	Agent	F. W. Jessups	328 N. Greenleaf	Block

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO — By C. D. Batchelor

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THE CALL OF THE WILD

THE GUMPS—ALL NIGHT LONG!

PANTOMIME — Cry Baby! — By J. H. Striebel

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GASOLINE ALLEY — Walt and Skeeziz. Santa Clauses to the Birds

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Go to the Head of the Class, Winnie

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

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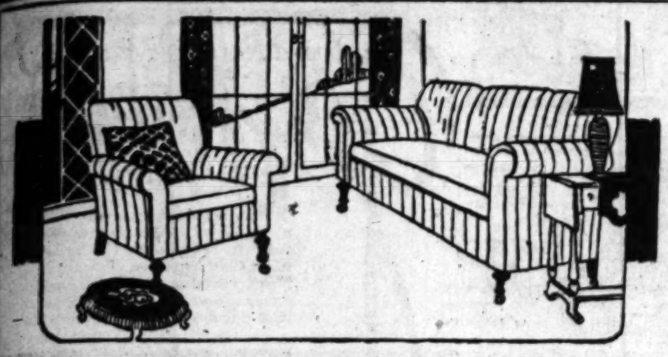
An Even Exchange

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET — Did You Ever Know it to Fail? — By

HAROLD TEEN—HIS INNERMOST THOUGHTS



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To the economical shopper at this sale time of the year the comparative dollar mark in the papers is but a sign—and she usually does not believe in signs—she does not buy dollar marks, but buys values. Values extraordinary? Yes—because the material is a pattern we cannot duplicate from the mill again, that's why it must leave our shelves—without a profit to us. Measure the worth of this offer yourself—don't take our word.

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"I didn't know it was so much fun!" —The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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—The STAY-AT-HOME
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—The MINER
—The MINISTER
—The GARDENER
—The INVALID
—The REALTOR
—The AUTOMOBILIST
—The MUSICIAN
—The NEWSPAPERMAN
—The RAILROADER
—The LAWYER
—The GOLFER
—The DAIRYMAN
—The WHOLESALER
—The ENGINEER
—The INVENTOR

Representing months of painstaking efforts on the part of writers, statisticians, authorities, artists and photographers, and selling at a price no higher than a good greeting card, the Annual Midwinter Number is the favorite New Year's gift to send from California. Every copy sent East is not only a thoughtful remembrance to some friend, but is an act of loyalty in helping to maintain the prosperity of the Southland.

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BILLBOARDS HIT ON BRITISH ISLE

Advertisers Expected to Aid Public to See Scenery

"See Britain First" Likely to Become Reality

People Tired of Motoring Behind Big Posters

BY PAUL WILLIAMS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—"See Great Britain first" is expected to meet an unprecedented response from motorists next season for they will have an opportunity to rediscover the country. This is offered by a decision of three of the largest buyers of billboard advertising to discontinue this form of publicity and tear down the camouflages that have been concealing many of the best bits of scenery on the island.

Although the number of billboards per mile is no greater in England than in the United States, they are sufficient to have become a nuisance. Particularly at intersections of highways and approaches to villages are flaunted the virtues of Peachum pills, Nontinker tires, Beef for Blues and Autocratic Motors in the faces of persons who would much rather see the beauty spots which have developed during the centuries.

When the situation became so bad that motorists had to stop their cars and walk behind a series of thirty-by-twelve "signs of the times" to see what they were traveling to see, they swore that they would rather walk than ride on "Nontinker" tires and other products whose manufacturers were obstructing the views.

They wrote to the papers about their displeasure, which has been for thirty years expressed by the Scapa Society for the Prevention of Disfigurement in Town and Country. This might readily be called the society for the prevention of cruelty to landscapes. This association recently began negotiations with the principal users of rural advertising space—the three companies furnishing most of the gasoline to consumers in the United Kingdom, the Shell, British Petroleum and Anglo-American companies.

A serious effort will be made in the coming Parliament to put through an amendment to the advertisement regulation act empowering local boards to make by-laws to restrict advertisements affecting rural scenery from highway, railway or any public place or water in any rural district.

MEXICO COMPLETES PAYMENTS ON DEBTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Secretary Pani has announced that Mexico during the last five days has sent more than $1,100,000 to the committee of international bankers in New York in payment of the interest on the foreign debt. This amount completes the $15,000,000 due on the 1st inst. in accordance with the agreement of June 16, 1923, between Thomas Lamont and Adolfo De la Huerta.

KILLED BUT NOT DEAD IS HIS PLAINT

Battle Fatal, One Fighter Tells Judge; Both Are Dismissed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Before Magistrate McKinley in Essex Market Court came Isidor Yontel and Moses Keltenbaum—Isidor, a big fellow with a bleeding nose and Moses, undersized but intent. Isidor took the stand to complain.

"The feller comes by where I work in Houston street for the bundles for delivery. I say he should sign on the paper. Then he kill me."

"Just a moment," said Magistrate McKinley. "Do I understand that he killed you?"

"Sure," replied Isidor.

"Judge," put in Moses, "he ain't."

"You don't mean that he killed you," said the court.

"Sure," cried Isidor, pulling a cigarette from his pocket. "Dead."

"Put away that cigarette," snapped the court clerk.

"Sure," agreed Isidor, returning it to his pocket. "You don't understand," went on Magistrate McKinley. "You aren't dead."

"Sure," said Isidor. "When I wudn't give him no bundles."

"He makes with the hammer," explained Moses. "He misses. I punch him in the nose."

"Is that right, Isidor?" asked the magistrate.

"Sure."

"Both men reputable and hard working, officer?" asked the court of the patrolman.

"Case dismissed. Feel able to walk, Isidor?"

"Sure," sighed Isidor, wiping his nose.

OREGONIAN BELIEVED MURDERED IS FOUND

FINANCIAL PLIGHT CAUSED ROSEBURG MAN TO DISAPPEAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 2.—Detectives here today found and interviewed R. B. Dabney of Roseburg, who disappeared last September under circumstances indicating that he had been murdered and his body thrown into the Willamette River from a bluff along the Oswego Road, near here.

Dabney said he had gotten into financial difficulty in Roseburg and found he could not make good on a wood-cutting contract.

"So I decided to make people think I simply had dropped out of existence," he said. "I left my wife and daughter at Salem and stopped my car near Dunthorpe. Then I hit the dog over the head with an iron bar and dropped a lot of papers in the car and came into Portland."

The police said no prosecution of Dabney was planned.

TURKISH EDITORS ARE ACQUITTED BY COURT

THREE HELD FOR TREASON FOR PRINTING LETTER ON CALIPHATE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 2.—The tribunal of independence, or counter-revolutionary court, today acquitted the three Turkish editors arrested early in December and charged with treason for having published a letter from Aga Khan of India, on the subject of the caliphate. Aga Kahn is spiritual head of the Mohammedans in India, East Africa and Central Asia.

The tribunal recently sentenced Loufti Bey, head of the Turkish bar, to five years at hard labor on a treason charge for sending a letter to the caliph telling him that his resignation would be disastrous to the dynasty and the country.

FORD HAS GIRL'S FEET STRAIGHTENED

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—Gladys Smith, 10 years of age, of Labelle, Fla., is able to walk like any other little girl because Henry Ford found her, took an interest in her, and sent her to the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit a few months ago.

When Mr. Ford was in Labelle last summer his attention was attracted to Gladys, afflicted with what is commonly known as "club feet." He asked her if she would like to have her feet made straight, and when she told him she desired that more than anything else, Mr. Ford sent her to his hospital, in company with her father.

STATE LICENSES AND FEES TAKE INCREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Fees and licenses collected by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan in 1923 broke all previous records. This is shown by an annual statement made public by Jordan today. Collections for the year totaled $1,565,474.91, as compared to $1,354,470.57 in 1922. Corporation license tax collections amounted to $1,130,126.29 and corporation filing fees totaled $435,349.62.

BLIND BAGGAGE RIDER LOSES LEGS IN FALL

GREEN RIVER (Wyo.) Jan. 2. Ray Drewek, 31 years of age, of Milwaukee, riding "blind baggage" on a passenger train west of here, fell beneath the wheels, both of his legs being cut off below the knee.

Drewek, bleeding frightfully, dragged himself half a mile to Green River before he found assistance. After being taken to a physician's office his only comment was: "Give me a cigarette." It is expected he will recover.

WARNS LIQUOR POSSESSORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 2.—Persons convicted under the Mississippi prohibition law of having in their possession a quart or more of liquor must go to jail, according to a ruling by Atty.-Gen. Potter.

PHOENIX OPENS YEAR WEALTHY

Banks Have $3,500,000 More Than Last January

Cotton Crop Credits Clear Long-Standing Debts

Prosperity Won Despite Quietness of Mines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 2.—Phoenix started the new year with a degree of prosperity that may be shown by figures. Bank deposits are $3,500,000 ahead of those on the New Year before.

This to a degree is due to the largest holiday business ever enjoyed by the merchants, but mainly comes from credits from the great cotton crop, which has paid many debts of a year or more standing.

Liquidation of indebtedness also has been known in the cattle industry, while a large income soon will be obtained from the shearing of 500,000 head of sheep on the near-by plains, already well grassed by abnormal rains.

FARM INCOME LARGE

It has been computed that Maricopa county this year will have an income of $26,000,000 from agricultural products alone. Yet the State's mining industry, which furnished a very large part of the market for Salt River Valley products, has been very quiet during 1923.

POSTAL GAINS HEAVY

Postmaster S. J. Michelson furnished additional evidence, in a showing of local postal receipts of $285,000 for 1922, compared with $255,000 for 1923, an election year, in which the October and November mailings jumped about 30 per cent.

Every month last year showed a gain over the same month of the preceding year, with a gross gain of 12 per cent.

In both common and high schools, the attendance gain for the year has been about 10 per cent. The primary and grammar schools have enrollement of about 7500, the high school 1700, junior school 134, St. Mary's Parochial School 775, Arisona Adventist Academy 140 and Indian school 531, while a score of business and private schools are maintained.

MOTHER AND WIFE LOST TO SOLDIER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—Sergt. J. J. Chapman of the Regular Army, stationed at Austin, Tex., has had a double bereavement. Advised that his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Boyd, was seriously ill in Bisbee, he obtained a leave of absence and started west in his auto with his wife and four children. Much of the way westward he had to fight storms and bad roads. On his delayed arrival he learned that his mother had died a week before. Bisbee had hardly been reached before Mrs. Chapman was prostrated with pneumonia, due to the hardships and cold of the journey, death following within a fortnight.

EARL IN BUSINESS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The young Earl of Carnarvon, despite his inheritance from his late father, the discoverer of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, has decided to enter business and has become an underwriting member of Lloyd's, according to the Daily Mirror.

CASA DEL REY, SANTA CRUZ
European plan. Ideal winter climate. Scenic drives. Big trees. Stop here on your way North.

AUCTION
Friday, Jan. 4th
At 10 a.m.
2714 W. 15th St.

Take "P" to Ardmore Ave. Elegant furnishings of 5-room flat, consisting of fine Sewing Room Set, fine Walnut Dining Room Suite, 2 fine Bedroom Sets, Kitchen Range, five beautiful Rugs, etc.

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HEAR IT! SEE IT!
At its BEST at
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO
HILL STREET AT 727..729

Both Eyes!
Owl Pharmacists work with both eyes on the absorbing task of correctly filling your prescription. They are never asked to wait on the counter at the same time. The Owl label on a prescription brings security to the sickroom.
The Owl Drug Co
47 Stores in 21 Cities
A National Institution Thirty-one Years Old

Overcoat Weather is here
YOU Know it!
OVERCOATS that reflect the brainy artists who fashioned them. OVERCOATS breathing style and beauty. Heavy weights, big roomy ones for motoring; closer-fitting ones for street wear.
Scott Bros
719-721 SOUTH HILL ST.
NOW'S Your opportunity to buy Your OVERCOAT at a saving of Five to TEN DOLLARS
TEN DOLLARS REDUCTION on $55 to $75 overcoats
SEVEN-FIFTY REDUCTION on $40 to $50 Overcoats
FIVE DOLLARS REDUCTION on $25 to $35 Overcoats
JOHNNY ON THE SPOT TWO-TROUSERS SUITS $35, $40, $45 $50

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is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 0700.

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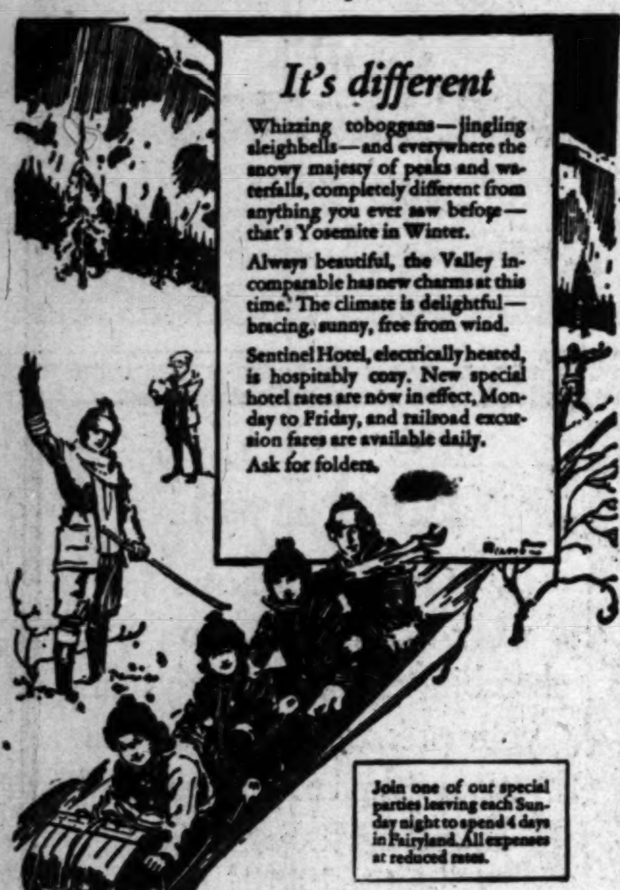

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European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for guests, 50c; for transients, $1.00. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Stage Depot, 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 5811.

LAGUNA BEACH — IDEAL WINTER RESORT
Bathing, Fishing, Hiking, Riding. Only 60 miles from L. A. on perfect paved boulevard. Information Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica
A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palisades of the Pacific. Phone 23291. Golf Privileges. Reasonable Rates.

FOUND—AT SWITZER'S
Scenery as wild as the Swiss Alps, rustic cabins for boarding and housekeeping, camp store, electric lights, radio, orchestra for dancing, high-class entertainments, fascinating trail trips. Six stages Saturdays. LLOYD B. AUSTIN, Box 179, Pasadena, Fair Oaks 23F2.

Catalina ISLAND

Magnificent new steel steamship, "Catalina," now under construction at Los Angeles Harbor. Meanwhile, Steamship "Avalon," in daily service: Twin screw, steel, fast, luxurious, with orchestra for dancing.

Famous Glass Bottom Boats Showing Marine Gardens. Catalina trip leaves 6th and Main, L. A., at 9 a.m. daily; leaves Wilmington 10 a.m. You are back in early evening.

Best of All—The Cost is Small!

In All the World No Trip like this

CATALINA TICKET OFFICES:
6th and Main, L. A. Phone 872-061.
124 W. Ocean, Long Beach. Phone 619-74.
146 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Phone F. O. 46.
Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. Phone 127.

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Steamships

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FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY
N.Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

S.S. ALBERT BALLIN†
Sails January 10

Thuringia‡ ....Jan. 24, Mar. 6
Cleveland* ....Feb. 7, Mar. 20
Albert Ballin† ....Feb. 21, Apr. 3
†Omits Cherbourg. *One class cabin. ‡Hamburg direct—Cabin ship.

WINTER CRUISES
West Indies ....Reliance, Jan. 8
Round the World....Resolute, Jan. 19
Mediterranean ....Reliance, Feb. 9

For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
230 California St., S. F., or Local Agents

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RARATONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) Dec. 21, Feb. 22
"TAHITI" (12,000 tons) ....Jan. 25, Mar. 28
Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$565. First Class
For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco, or local R. R. and S. S. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"MAKURA" (13,500 tons) ....Jan. 4, Mar. 7
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....Feb. 8, Apr. 11
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

10—General Petroleum Company.
26-40—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. West side.
51-55—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
56—Municipal Cotton Compress.
57-58—Luckenbach Line.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Mexican States Line, French Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-83—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—Navy Launch Landing.
85—Public Ferry.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
88—Post Offices and White Flyer Line.
89—Banning & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
95-96—Kerckhoff Mill & Lumber Company.
97-99—Standard Oil Company.
100-101—Standard Oil Company.
101-106—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
119-120—Associated Oil Company.
122-124—San Pedro Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company.
155-156—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
157—Struthers & Barry.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
167—Shell Company of California.
174—Petroleum-Midway.
184-185—Catalina Terminal. Robert Dollar Company.
188—Pacific Mail S.S. Co. and Norton & Lilly Co.
189-191—Norton & Lilly Co., Agents.
193-194—California Yacht Club.
195—Municipal Stock Yards.
196-197—Chas. R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

223-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
237—Crescent Wharf & Warehouse Company.
240-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
240-X-Y-Z—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Steamer SANTA CECILIA, Capt. Morgan, from San Francisco, 12:30 a.m. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly Company, agents.

Steamer CRICKET, Capt. Wehman, from Gray's Harbor, 12:25 a.m. Cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Beach, from Albion, 1 a.m. Cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer J. L. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cosman, from Seattle, via San Francisco, 7:10 a.m. General cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

Steamer RAYMOND, Capt. Knudsen, from Gray's Harbor, 7:35 a.m. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Tank steamer GULF QUEEN, Capt. Wahl, from Balboa, 8:15 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Gulf Refining Company. To load at the General Petroleum Company.

Steamer JACOX, Capt. Evanson, from Portland, 8:20 a.m. General cargo for the Charles Nelson Company.

Mexican steamer CHIHUAHUA, Capt. Morales, from Corinto, via way ports, 9:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Mexican States Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, from San Francisco, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, Capt. Miranda, from Champerico, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

Steamer EDNA, Capt. Bellerio, from Portland, 12:55 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Lester, from Honolulu, 3:05 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer SUGILLENCO, Capt. Pidgeon, from Port Newark, 5:15 p.m. General cargo for Trans-Marine Corporation.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Perrin, from Avalon, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer MUNDELTA, Capt. Smith, from Seattle, 5:20 p.m. Call for bunkers only.

Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, Capt. Ancuello, from Avon, 7:30 p.m. In ballast to load for Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer FRED W. MILLER, Capt. Purdy, from Baltimore, 7:55 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer GRAY'S HARBOR, Capt. Grauman, from Willapa Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Motorship DONNA LANE, Capt. Hillinger, from Tacoma. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

British steamer TYMERIC, Capt. Forgan, from New York. General cargo for T. & T. Co. Call for bunkers.

DEPARTURES
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Steamer EDGAR LUCKENBACH, Capt. McCarthy, for San Francisco, 7:05 a.m. General cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

Tank steamer AGWILAKE, Capt. Groll, for New York, 7:35 a.m. 82,021 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Company.

British tank steamer SAN PATRICIO, Capt. Hulbert, for Tampico, 8:30 a.m. 82,439 barrels of oil for the Eagle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, agents.

Steamer FLORENCE OLSON, Capt. Olsen, for Bellingham, 6:15 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for Oliver Olson.

Steamer VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for Santa Rosa Island, 9:50 a.m. General cargo for Vickers & Vail.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for San Diego, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Admiral Line.

Steamer MONTGOMERY CITY, Capt. McMurray, for San Francisco, 11:20 a.m. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly Company, agents.

British steamer ROMAN STAR, Capt. McLeod, for Tacoma, 11:40 a.m. General cargo for Robert Dollar Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Greis, for Portland, 11:55 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.

Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Zaddart, for Willapa Harbor, 11:58 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.

Tank steamer AGWIHAVRE, Capt. Wilmott, for New York, 2:50 p.m. 84,556 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer J. L. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cosman, for Boston and way ports, 3:45 p.m. General cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco, 4:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer PORT ANGELES, towing steamer MOSHULU, Capt. Johnson, for Port Angeles, 5:55 p.m.

Steamer LAKE FRANCES, Capt. Woldum, for San Francisco, 6:20 p.m. In ballast for orders.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Johannsen, for Blaine, 6:35 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers.

Steamer MUNDELTA, Capt. Smith, for New York, 8:25 p.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CHIHUAHUA, Capt. Morales, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

Steamer CHICKASAW CITY, Capt. Lokens, for San Francisco. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jose, for Eureka. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

Steamer SANTA BARBARA, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer ASTORIA, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer MULKILTEO, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber bound for Mexican ports. Calling for bunkers.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, from Tacoma. Cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Tank steamer CATHWOOD, from Baltimore. In ballast to load oil for the Union Oil Co.

British steamer CANADIAN VOLUNTEER, from Ocean Falls via Astoria. General cargo for Dodwell & Co.

Steamer JAMES B. DUKE, from Baltimore. General cargo for the Garland S.S. Co. J. D. Spreckles Bros., agents.

Steamer DOCHRA, from Balboa. General cargo. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer CENTRALIA, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber for the local trade.

Tank steamer W. M. IRISH, from Philadelphia. Cargo of oil for the Atlantic Refining Co. Will load at the General Petroleum Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the Mexican States Line.

Tank steamer DURANGO, for New York. Cargo of oil for C. D. Mallory & Co.

Steamer DAKOTAN, for San Francisco. General cargo for the American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

Steamer NOTO, for Redondo. Balance of cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer PRENTISS, for San Diego. Balance of cargo of redwood ties for local dealers.

Steamer Raymond, for San Diego. Balance of cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer SANTA CECILIA, for Boston and Way Ports. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., agents.

British steamer VIRGINIA DOLLAR, for San Francisco. General cargo for the Robert Dollar Co.

Tank steamer MOJAVE, for [illegible]. Cargo of oil for the General Petroleum Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVALS

Jan. 3—Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 8 a.m.
Jan. 3—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 3—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 4—Yale, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 4—Colombia, from New York, 8 a.m.
Jan. 5—Harvard, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 5—Admiral Dewey, from Seattle, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Jan. 3—Dorothy Alexander, for Seattle, 10 a.m.
Jan. 3—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Jan. 3—Yale, from San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 4—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 5—Harvard, for San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 5—Calawaii, for Honolulu, 12 noon.

U. S. NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Battleship Oklahoma.
Supply Ship Arctic.
Tug Pinola.
Parent submarine boat Beaver; 10 submarines.
The following battleships, cruisers, etc., left the harbor Wednesday, January 2, for Southern waters:
Battleships—Maryland, New Mexico, Arizona, Mississippi, Idaho, California, New York, Texas, Nevada.
Repair ship Prometheus.
Flagship Train ship Procyon.
Hospital ship Relief.
Naval tankers Cuyama and Kanawha.

VESSELS IN PORT
See Port Index for Berth Location.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	185
Motorship Angel	41
British steamer Alejandro	Anchor
Bktn. Aurora	200
Barge Bertrand	85
Yacht Casiana	Anchor
Tank steamer Caddo	241
Steamer Cricket	73-W
Steamer Cabrillo	185
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden	224
Steamer Calawaii	155
Steamer City of Los Angeles	105
MS. Culburra	122
Mexican steamer Chiapas	75
Tank steamer Durango	94
Steamer Dorothy Alexander	152
Steamer Dakotan	159
Steamer El Circulo	105
Steamer Edna	54
Yacht Frontiersman	105
Steamer Jacox	200
Steamer Lake Frances	95
Schooner Minnie A. Caine	200
Tank Steamer Mojave	16
Steamer Noyo	36
Tug Peacock	105
Panaman motorship Principio	240
Steamer Prentiss	37
Steamer Raymond	73-e
Schooner Rose Mahony	122
Steamer Santa Cecilia	191
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia	Anchor
Steamer Sunugentco	54
Schooner Speedway	Anchor
Steamer Thomas Crowley	34
Steamer Vanguard	194
British tank steamer Vancolite	240
British steamer Virginia Dollar	187
Schooner William H. Smith	200
Schooner Wm. G. Irwin	41

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer AVALON leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arrives Avalon, 12:25 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 3:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:50 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Coast and Geodetic Survey
Tides, Los Angeles Harbor

Note—The following tabulation of the tides is compiled from the Pacific Coast Tide Tables of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The tides are arranged in the order of their occurrence, beginning with the first tide after midnight in the left hand column. There are usually four tides, two high and two low, each day; but occasionally what would be the fourth tide occurs after midnight and thus becomes the first tide of the next day. The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign, or dash, when the heights are below the plane. The tabulations are furnished by the Field Station of the Survey, Custom House, San Francisco, Cal.

Sunrise and sunset are computed for Los Angeles Harbor. Moonrise and moonset for Los Angeles.

TIDES, JANUARY, 1924

Day	Time Low	Hgt.	Time High	Hgt.	Time Low	Hgt.	Time High	Hgt.
3	0:03	1.6	6:34	6.7	1:42	—0.5	7:53	4.4
4	0:56	1.6	7:20	7.3	2:28	—1.0	8:43	4.5
5	1:44	1.6	8:05	7.4	3:13	—1.3	9:29	4.7
6	2:26	1.6	8:47	7.4	3:55	—1.3	10:13	4.7
7	3:15	1.7	9:30	7.2	4:36	—1.1	10:57	4.7
8	4:00	1.8	10:12	6.8	5:17	—0.8	11:41	4.7
9	4:47	2.0	10:55	6.2	5:56	—0.3	.....	...

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
3	7:12	5:12	3:44 A.M.	2:41 P.M.
4	7:13	5:12	4:51 A.M.	3:35 P.M.
5	7:13	5:13	5:55 A.M.	4:33 P.M.
6	7:13	5:14	6:55 A.M.	5:35 P.M.
7	7:13	5:15	7:49 A.M.	6:39 P.M.
8	7:13	5:16	8:36 A.M.	7:41 P.M.
9	7:13	5:16	9:19 A.M.	8:43 P.M.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Arrived: LaPunta (Swede) 12:55 a.m., Philadelphia; Artigas, 7 a.m., Boston; Hawaiian, 7:30 a.m., Baltimore; Lassen, 8:25 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Moerdyk (Dutch) 11 a.m., Rotterdam; Canadian Observer, 1:45 a.m. Ocean Falls; Annette Rolph, 1:35 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Manoa, 12:20 p.m., Honolulu.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Departed: Destroyer divisions headed by cruiser Omaha, Culebra bay from 11:35 a.m. to 12:12 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and Way ports, 11:55 p.m.

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 2.—Arrived: Charlie Watson, p.m.; Ruth Alexander, during night, San Francisco.

Sailed: Alabama Maru, 1 p.m., Yokohama; Circinus, 6:20 p.m., Ruth Alexander, 11:30 a.m., Seattle; Phyllis, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Cadaretta, 9 p.m., San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Circinus, 8 p.m., Alabama Maru, 3:45 p.m., Ruth Alexander, 1:30 p.m., Tacoma; West Cadron, 7:30 p.m., Shanghai.

WRANGELL, Jan. 2.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, 1:30 p.m., southbound.

PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—Departed: Northwestern, yesterday, northbound.

CORDOVA, Jan. 2.—Departed: Victoria, yesterday, southbound.

VANCOUVER (B.C.) Jan. 2.—Arrived: Curacao, 6 a.m., Seattle; Aaisum, 5 a.m., Manila; Capetown Maru, 5 a.m., Balboa; Sweden Maru, yesterday, Goshu Maru, yesterday, Kobe; El Cadiz, yesterday, Los Angeles; Flackwell, yesterday, Hull; Canadian Trooper, yesterday, Montreal; St. Dunstan, yesterday, Coos Bay.

Departed: Meiwu Maru, yesterday, Belfast Maru, yesterday, Kobe; Labrea, yesterday, Canadian Farmer, yesterday, Los Angeles Harbor; Atlantic, yesterday, San Francisco; Caroo, yesterday, Balboa.

VICTORIA (B.C.) Jan. 2.—Departed: Bakersfield, yesterday, Dairen.

YAQUINA Bay, (Or.) Jan. 2.—Arrived: Robert Johnson, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Jost Jester, 2 a.m., Orient; Rose City, 2 a.m., Willamette, 3 p.m., Multnomah, 6 p.m., American, 11 p.m., San Francisco; R. J. Hanna, 4 a.m., Covena, 6 p.m., Ramona, 9 p.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: Admiral Fiske, 10 a.m., San Francisco.

EUREKA, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Mayfair, San Francisco, 7:30 a.m.

ARRIVED: NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Tyrrhenia, Hamburg via Halifax; President Garfield, Cherbourg; Syria, Barcelona; Munargo, Antilla; Steel Ranger, San Francisco; Pennsylvania, do.

Havre, Dec. 30.—La Salle, New Orleans; Dec. 31. Dominion Miller, San Francisco.

Singapore, Jan. 1.—Africa, Tacoma.

Cherbourg, Dec. 31.—Andania, New York.

Antwerp, Jan. 1.—Zeeland, New York.

London, Jan. 2.—Andania, New York.

Baltimore Jan. 2.—Agwine, Los Angeles.

Madrid Dec 31.—China Arrow, San Francisco.

Hull, Jan. 2.—Indiana, San Francisco.

Lyttleton, Dec. 30.—Wairuna, San Francisco.

SAILED: London, Jan. 1.—Antonia, New York.

Southampton, Jan. 2.—Majestic, New York.

New York, Jan. 2.—Agwismith, Los Angeles; President Monroe, London; Independence, Yokohama via Cristobal.

Liverpool, Jan. 1.—[illegible], Tacoma.

Cebu, Dec. 30.—Meton, Portland.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Miller County, Los Angeles.

Middlesborough, Dec. 31.—France Maru, San Francisco.

Wellington, Jan. 1.—Tahiti, San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Tentative arrangements were announced here today by the Alaskan-Siberian Navigation Company for the establishment of a direct steamship service between San Francisco and Seward, Alaska, the terminal of the Seward-Fairbanks Railroad.

The plan, according to John C. Ogden, vice-president and general manager of the company, is to install three freighters in this service to transport coal from Alaska to California and freight from here north.

It is hoped he said, to obtain such preferential railroad freight rates as to make possible favorable competition with coal from Australia.

Joseph D. Sheedy, vice-president of the United States Shipping Board, conferred here today with officials of the Robert Dollar Company, which recently took over several Shipping Board vessels.

Sheedy's arrival here from the East today brought the number of Shipping Board officials on the Pacific Coast to three, Commander R. D. Gatewood, in charge of maintenance and repairs, having been here with his assistant, Capt. J. E. Bailey.

Sheedy will be in San Francisco for several days before leaving for Seattle. He plans to make a first hand investigation of the needs of the 535-type vessels now undergoing repair for continued operation by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The President Wilson will replace the liner President Pierce on a scheduled trip to the Orient from San Francisco, February 21. The President Pierce is at Mare Island undergoing extensive repairs.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was awarded two contracts today to repair the Shipping Board tanker Stockton and the liner President Hayes. The Stockton is operated by Struthers & Barry and the President Hayes by the Dollar Steamship Company. Repairs on the West Cactus, another Shipping Board craft, will be made by the Moore Dry Dock Company under a contract let today.

The Swedish motorship Laponia from Philadelphia arrived here today on her way to Vancouver from the Trans-Oceanic Company, which vessel will take her cargo for the Orient. The Laponia put in here for fuel.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—The steamships Wheaton and Nepanset will be withdrawn from service between Pacific Coast ports and those of the Atlantic side by the Elder-Mittnacht Company unless stronger support is given them than has been done so far, according to advices received here today from Bert E. Haney, United States Shipping Commissioner. The two vessels are government owned. They have large refrigerated cargo space.

The steamer Pawlet, inbound from the Orient, is expected here tomorrow and the West Jessup of the same fleet is due Friday.

Domestic trade inbound and outbound through this port amounted to 3,6[illegible],325 tons valued at $182,530,479, during 1923, as compared with 1,891,481 tons, valued at $125,583,595, during the previous year. This advance of domestic trade through this port is detailed in the annual data issued today by the Merchants' Exchange.

ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 2.—Miscellaneous cargo shipments from the port of Astoria terminals during the month of December included 19,217 cases of canned salmon, 351,275 sacks of flour, 8500 sacks of mill feed, 273,000 lath, 2,500,000 shingles and 165,000 bushels of wheat. Four thousand bales of Kraft pulp were received from Ocean Falls, B. C., for reshipment to the interior.

The tug Oneonta arrived early this morning from Gray's Harbor, towing a dredge which she took to Longview.

The Dutch steamer Tribesar, which is taking on 5000 tons of wheat and flour here for the Orient, is expected to be ready to sail tomorrow afternoon.

The Japanese steamer Tomi Maru, now at the port dock being lined, will begin loading 2000 tons of bulk wheat tomorrow.

NEWPORT (Or.) Jan. 2.—The steam schooner Robert Johnson arrived this morning and began loading spruce lumber for San Francisco.

The gas schooner Albion arrived from Waldport on her way to the Toledo shipyards, where extensive repairs are to be made. The Albion will establish a run from San Francisco to way points on the Oregon coast.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its PKH station at San Francisco without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]
WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, January 1

MOENA, Balboa for San Francisco, 1930 miles south of San Francisco.
WESTWEGO, London for San Francisco, 987 miles south of San Francisco.
A. C. BEDFORD, Los Angeles for New York, 528 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. F. BURDELL, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 657 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL SCIENTIST, Los Angeles for Balboa, 679 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1054 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELISHA WALKER, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 1276 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAGOOD, Los Angeles for Boston, 1334 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. M. DANZIGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Cape Corrientes.

8 p.m., January 1

MELVILLE DOLLAR, Los Angeles for New York, 1060 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORLEANS, Vancouver for Charleston, 616 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for New York, 1143 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEXAS MARU, Panama for Yokohama, 1400 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLFARO, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 1178 miles northwest of Balboa.
CLAUSEUS, Honolulu for New York, 1020 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANTIETAM, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1093 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, January 2

FRED W. WELLER, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 93 miles south of Los Angeles.
MATINICOCK, Los Angeles for New York, 251 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWILAKE, Los Angeles for New York, 35 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUGILLENCO, New York for Los Angeles, 58 miles south of Los Angeles.
WM. IRISH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
INVERGOIL, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 677 miles south of Los Angeles.
AUGUST, New Orleans for Port Townsend, 1055 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, San Diego for Liverpool, 447 miles south of San Diego.
W. C. TEAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 826 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 2

ADMIRAL EVANS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 265 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 945 miles from Vancouver.
TYMERIC, New York for Los Angeles, 58 miles south of Los Angeles.
MEXICO, San Francisco for San Diego, 330 miles from San Francisco.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for New York, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., January 1

WHEATLAND MONTANA, Manila for Portland, 2901 miles from Portland.
JAVA ARROW, Foochow for San Francisco, 1487 miles northwest of San Francisco.
MEIGS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1373 miles west of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 488 miles from San Francisco.
DOCHRA, New York for Honolulu, 2222 miles west of Balboa.
MANUKAI, Seattle for Honolulu, 2324 miles from Seattle.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 155 miles from San Francisco.
MEMPHIS CITY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1645 miles west of Los Angeles.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2420 miles east of Yokohama.
HAURAKI, Fanning Island for San Francisco, 934 miles from San Francisco.
WEST SEQUANA, San Francisco for Yokohama, 2072 miles west of San Francisco.
TEXAS MARU, Panama for Yokohama, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1172 miles from San Francisco.
HANNA NIELSEN, Tonga Island for San Francisco, 550 miles from San Francisco.
TYNE MARU, Portland for San Francisco, 430 miles from San Francisco.
LIBERATOR, Los Angeles for Kobe, 1378 miles from Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 1890 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 2

JERSEY CITY, Australia for San Francisco, 80 miles from San Francisco.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 80 miles from San Francisco.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1950 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Orient, 1737 miles from San Francisco.
H. T. HARPER, Richmond for Kahului, 484 miles from Kahului.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 2100 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST SEQUANA, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 1240 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWELI, Bellingham for Kahului, 963 miles from Bellingham.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 56 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

STANWOOD, Tacoma for Redondo, 895 miles from Tacoma.
SUPORTCO, Willapa Bay for New York, 330 miles north of San Francisco.
ALDEN ANDERSON, Avon for Los Angeles, arriving Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Seattle, 513 miles from Seattle.
MEXICO, San Francisco for San Diego, 330 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Wilmington for San Francisco, 365 miles south of San Francisco.
IOWA, left Astoria for San Francisco, 1 p.m.
MOBILE CITY, San Francisco for Port Angeles, 296 miles from Cape Flattery.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Seattle for El Segundo, 436 miles from El Segundo.
COL. E. L. DRAKE, Richmond for Portland, 227 miles from Portland.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 831 miles south of Tacoma.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 305 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Portland, 303 miles from Portland.
SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for Seattle, 371 miles from Seattle.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Martinez, arriving Martinez.
SHABONEE, San Francisco for Shanghai, 245 miles west of San Francisco.
ORINOCO, Los Angeles for Bremerton, 40 miles from San Francisco.
HANNA NIELSEN, Nukualof Atonga Island for San Francisco, 295 miles west of San Francisco.
ARRIAGAMINDI, Vancouver for Norfolk, 120 miles northwest of San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]
LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 2

HUGOTON, Los Angeles for Japan, 196 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIX, Los Angeles for Tampico, 430 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
EDGAR LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 58 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
INVERGOIL, Buenos Aires for San Francisco, 680 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
W. F. BURDELL, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 443 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
SAN FRATERNO, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 580 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
SAGADAHOC, New York for San Francisco, 1378 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
MAIN, San Francisco for New York, 1945 miles northwest of Balboa.
CORVUS, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1040 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
CLAUSEUS, Honolulu for New York, Lat. 16-55 north, longitude 102-28 west.
WILLIAM G. WARDEN, Cristobal for Los Angeles, 1250 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 677 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
J. M. DANZIGER, New York for Los Angeles, 113 miles south southeast of Cape San Lucas.
DOCHRA, New York for Honolulu, 2250 miles east of Honolulu.

8 p.m., January 2

CATHWOOD, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 170 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LAKE FRANCES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 16 miles north of Los Angeles.
DONNA LANE, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 15 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
SISKIYOU, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
VIGILANT, Bellingham for Callao, 750 miles southwest of San Francisco.
NAYARIT, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 482 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 4 miles southeast Santa Barbara.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., January 1

ELKRIDGE, Portland for Kobe, 4050 miles west of Columbia River.
WEST HIXTON, Yokohama for Portland, 1068 miles west of Columbia River.
MONTAGUE, Portland for Yokohama, 279 miles from Yokohama.
WHEATLAND MONTANA, Manila for Seattle, 3901 miles west of Seattle.
WEST KADER, Yokohama for Portland, 30 miles from Yokohama.
WEST ISON, Japan for Vancouver, 4363 miles west of Victoria.
WEST SLIP, Manila for San Francisco, 5126 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama for Seattle, 4130 miles west of Seattle.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for San Francisco, 2797 miles west of Honolulu.
EMPRESS of Australia, Yokohama for Vancouver, 2667 miles west of Victoria.
TEJON, Japan for Los Angeles, 3025 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST MONTOP, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 3065 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST OROWA, Yokohama for Portland, 1595 miles west of Columbia River.
CUPRUM, Seattle for Yokohama, 2032 miles west of Seattle.
JAMES B. DUKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 534 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAMPTON ROADS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1296 miles northwest of Balboa.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Seattle for Yokohama, 1513 miles west of Seattle.
WEST NOTUS, San Francisco for Buenos Aires, 153 miles northeast of Colon.
H. H. ASQUITH, Portland for Yokohama, 586 miles west of Columbia River.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Chile, 824 miles south of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, New York for San Francisco, 1557 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., January 2

PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama for San Francisco, 121 miles west of San Francisco.
HOVEN, Honolulu for San Francisco, 617 miles west of San Francisco.
INDIANIC, Astoria for San Francisco, 30 miles north of Cape Mendocino.
GEORGINA ROLPH, San Francisco for Barclay Sound, 412 miles north of San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Portland for Los Angeles, 713 miles from Portland.
YALE San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 mile south of San Francisco.
COALINGA, Port San Luis for Balboa, 2380 mile northwest of Balboa.
SANTA MARIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 38 miles south of Los Angeles.

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S.S. Venezuela	February 5	February
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Suffren Jan. 17, Feb. 27.
Chicago Jan. 30, Mar. 11
La Savoie Feb. 2, Mar. 1

New York, Vigo, Bordeaux
La Bourdonnais Jan. 22, Mar. 4
Roussillon Feb. 12, Mar. 25
New Orleans, Vigo, Havre
Niagara ....Jan. 31
De La Salle....Feb. 7

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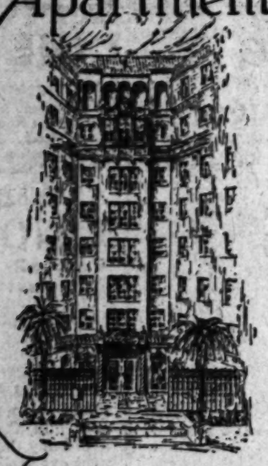


Your apartment should be your own

First impressions always leave a very decided impress. Therefore, it is essential to insure that the first impression gained by those who approach one's home be a true representative of what lies within.

Those who approach Las Moradas from the Rosewood side and enter through the portals facing this street cannot fail to appreciate the atmosphere of repressed luxuriousness which is expressed here.

And just as this entrance carries out the general beauty of the whole, so does every other seperate item assume its proper place in the carefully outlined plans which will provide here a structure of individually owned apartments of which Los Angeles may be justly proud.

Handsome brochure upon request

Las Moradas Apartments
PARK W. COWAN
Rossmore and Rosewood Aves.
office
112 North Larchmont Blvd
Phone Holly 3443

SEEKS STUDIO SITE IN ARIZONA

Universal May Put Branch Near Phoenix

House Catches Fire When Still Explodes

Barker Lewis Being Brought Back From Denver

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 2.—Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Picture Corporation, has written Ben L. Ilenshaw of this city asking about ranch land near Phoenix that might be suitable for studio purposes.

The company is said to be considering a number of locations to relieve the pressure on the central plant near Hollywood.

The sound of an explosion before daylight in the northern part of the city brought neighbors to their windows to see a house bursting into flame and several men hurrying away by automobile. The fire department located the explosion as that of a large distilling plant and saved the house and some liquor.

Deputy Sheriff Dittmore has wired from Topeka, Kan., that he is leaving that city tonight for Phoenix with Phil K. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Phoenix, under indictment for misuse of the bank funds.

B. J. McKinney of Casa Grande today was appointed by Gov. Hunt as chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Board, succeeding W. T. Sanders, who resigned because of ill health.

CITIZENS IN MIAMI GIVE OFFICERS HELP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—With Charles Carnell, local pioneer, acting as chairman, a committee of thirty-five men is holding weekly meetings here, organized to uphold law and order and to assist the Federal, State and county officers. A telegram has been sent to the President asking detail of a larger force of Federal officers, especially for better enforcement of the prohibition and antinarcotic laws. The County Supervisors will be asked to close all places of amusement on Sundays and dance halls at midnight.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Enero 2. — Se reunió la Suprema Corte, pero aplazó los fallos hasta el lunes.

El Presidente Coolidge discutió el problema de navegación con Matthew C. Brush, presidente de la Compañía Americana Internacional.

Las cifras del comercio exterior correspondientes a Noviembre, y que ha publicado el Ministerio de Comercio, no revelan mucha variación si se las compara con las del año anterior.

Henry M. Robinson, de Los Angeles, designado para ayudar a Alemania en el equilibrio de su presupuesto, conferenció con el Presidente Coolidge y con el Ministro Hughes.

Los funcionarios de los Ministerios de la Guerra y de Estado niegan que ya se hayan expedido armas para Méjico y que el gobierno piense vender cruceros al citado país.

La Comisión mixta del Congreso, nombrada para estudiar los planes de reorganización de los departamentos administrativos, ha convocado a las audiencias que comenzarán el lunes.

Italia ha hecho representaciones, por conducto del Ministerio de Estado, oponiéndose a la revisión de la prorrata de inmigración, que tiene en estudio la comisión de inmigración de la Cámara de Diputados.

Noticias de la Revolución Mejicana

EL PASO, Enero 2.—Los viajeros que llegan a Juárez, de lo interior de Méjico, han declarado que los habitantes de las regiones de donde se retiran las fuerzas rebeldes ante al avance del General Joaquín Amaro que marcha hacia Guadalajara, muestran gran entusiasmo por la llegada de las tropas federales.

El General Amaro tiene como tres mil soldados y está empujando sin cesar contra el General Enrique Estrada, que manda a los rebeldes de Jalisco. Tal declaran los viajeros que de allá están llegando. Esperan que dentro de unas cuantas horas sea evacuada Guadalajara, debido a los esfuerzos de las tropas que personalmente dirige Obregón desde su coche privado en Irapuato, Guanajuato. El avance de los federales se ve entorpecido por la destrucción de la vía y por haber sido quemados los puentes; pero se están reparando éstos con toda premura. Los rebeldes se están congregando para presentar batalla en Poncitlán.

NOTAS LOCALES

Revelaciones de Mabel Normand

Mabel Normand, estrella de cine universalmente conocida, y testigo principal en la encuesta que se hizo hace dos años con motivo del asesinato de William Desmond Taylor, relató por primera vez ayer tarde la historia completa de la tentativa de asesinato de su chófer, la noche de Año Nuevo, contra Courtland S. Dines, rico petrolero y comisionista de Denver. La señorita Normand dio su versión del incidente al Teniente Detective Frank Jarvis y a los reporteros de periódicos, en presencia de su amiga íntima, la señora Edith Burns, y al final de las pesquisas de todo un día que se hicieron para encontrar a las dos señoras citadas.

DEPORTES

Basketball

Esta noche tendrán algún enemigo los del equipo de basketball de la Universidad de California, entrenado por el instructor Earl Wight, pues se dirigen los "Osos Dorados" hacia Redlands, con el fin de habérselas con los cinco de la Universidad de esta última ciudad. Los de Berkeley se han ganado ya dos juegos de práctica en las dos semanas que han estado en el sur, pero no han sido de importancia los equipos con quienes lucharon. En la contienda de esta tarde tendrán los Osos que desplegar buenos esfuerzos, a pesar de que bien pocas esperanzas han de tener los "Bautistas" de llevarse a sus adversarios.

Carreras de Caballos

Zainer ganó ayer la carrera principal, que fue de cinco furlongs, en el hipódromo de Culver City. Compitieron en esta carrera ocho de los mejores corredores que están alojados en dicho hipódromo. Hubo poca concurrencia debido al tiempo frío.

Boxeo

Luis Angel Firpo anunció ayer que Farmer Lodge ha convenido en ir con él a Buenos Aires y pelear allí en combate de 15 asaltos, el 10 de Febrero. También anunció Firpo que su match con Herminio Spalla, boxeador pesado italiano, tendrá lugar el 24 de Febrero en el campo de futbol de Buenos Aires.

Tennis

La señorita Helen Wills, jugadora de 15 años de Berkeley, va a competir tal vez el año próximo en Francia, formando parte del equipo olímpico americano. Va a solicitar primero el permiso de su padre.

Futbol

Supóse hoy aquí que el equipo de futbol de la Universidad de Washington va a llevarse la mayor parte de las entradas recaudadas en el juego de futbol que se efectuó el día de año nuevo en Pasadena.

NUMERO 142

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Refiriéndose a las formas del subjuntivo hipotético, nos dice el señor Bello lo siguiente: Estas formas introducen en la conjugación castellana algunos embarazos y dificultades de que yo hubiera podido desentenderme siguiendo el ejemplo de otros: pero el uso que se ha hecho de esta gramática para dar ciertas reglas sobre la materia, aunque pocas veces con la exactitud y precisión necesarias, me hace creer que mis trabajos en esta parte no han sido del todo infructuosos, y me alienta ahora a dilucidarlos y mejorarlos en lo posible. Para que se aprecie lo que ello importa, obsérvese que en muy estimables escritores se confunde a veces la forma en "ase", "ara", "ese", "era", del subjuntivo común, con la en "ere", "are" del hipotético, diciendo, por ejemplo: "Si alguien llamase, le abriría"; "si llegase a tiempo, le convidaré". La diferencia que yo en este punto señalo no depende de ninguna teoría, porque es la práctica de los mejores tiempos de la lengua, y la ordinaria entre los que hablan y escriben correctamente en el día.

Podemos dar a los lectores menos instruídos una regla que los preservará de caer en una confusión de Modos y tiempos que va cundiendo, sobretodo entre los americanos: Siempre que a la forma en "ase", "ese", vemos que consiente la lengua sustituir la forma en "are", "ere" (acerca de lo cual no cabe error en los que tengan por lengua nativa la castellana), podemos estar seguros de que esta segunda es la forma propia.

Más adelante, insiste el señor Bello en ponernos en guardia contra esta clase de errores, y hace las observaciones siguientes: Hay otra corrupción que consiste en dar a la forma en "se" (cantase, hubiese cantado) el valor de la forma en "re" (cantare, hubiere cantado). Esta es mucho peor que la precedente, y va cundiendo bastante aun en el lenguaje de escritores generalmente castizos y correctos. No puede usarse el pretérito de subjuntivo sino cuando envuelve una relación verdadera o metafórica de anterioridad; sería, pues, un solecismo: "si hubiese comedia esta noche, iré a verla". Expresándose un mero futuro, el tiempo propio es "si hubiere" o (adoptando el uso secundario del indicativo) "si hay". Ni puede usarse el ante-co-pretérito (pluscuamperfecto) de subjuntivo sino cuando con él se significan dos relaciones de anterioridad, ambas verdaderas, o una de ellas metafórica; no sería pues tolerable: "Mañana, si hubiese llegado el gobernador, iremos a saludarle"; porque el tiempo de la llegada es un antefuturo, que solo se expresaría correctamente con "hubiere llegado" o "ha llegado".

En la Plática 143 presentaré ejemplos de intolerables solecismos de esta clase que he encontrado en importantes documentos oficiales recién publicados por la "Gaceta de España".

BRETHREN MAY TRY MINISTER

Misconduct Charge Against Rev. C. C. Black Arouses Up-State Methodists

FRESNO, Jan. 2.— Rev. C. C. Black, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, near Sacramento, charged with misconduct with a married woman, may be tried in Fresno next October, during a Methodist conference, it has been announced by Rev. W. G. Fletcher, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Fletcher, who characterized the episode as "an unfortunate affair," said:

"If he is guilty he will be expelled from the ministry of the denomination and from membership as well, and if he is found not guilty he will be exonerated and the church will stand behind him."

It is understood that Mr. Black will either call for a trial within sixty days or wait for the approaching Fresno conference. Bishop Du Bose, who is visiting in Virginia, has been advised of the charges by wire. He is expected back next month.

The complaint against the minister, who is 56 years of age, was made by Mrs. Chester Hiddleson, 30, wife of a Yolo county deputy clerk. Rev. Mr. Black has charged a "frame-up" and threatens a slander suit against his accusers.

TULARE SHERIFF HAS BUSY YEAR

VISALIA, Jan. 2.—An increase of 15 per cent in the amount of civil work attached to the Tulare county Sheriff's office is observed from the books for 1923. During 1923 a total of 884 civil cases were placed in the hands of the Sheriff for execution or service. For the year previous Sheriff Cort Smith and his deputies handled 766 cases.

In general, the increase in business of the office is considered normal and in proportion to the growth of the county.

NAME DRY AGENT

Former Kern County Traffic Chief Gets Federal Post

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—W. E. Snell, former chief of the county traffic squad, has been appointed a Federal prohibition agent, according to announcement made by T. J. Nicely, Federal prohibition agent at Fresno. Snell's appointment, it was said, came from national prohibition headquarters at Washington following recommendation of him by Nicely and S. F. Rutter, Federal prohibition agent for California. The new agent took up his duties at Fresno today. He will work with Nicely.

Although Snell will make his headquarters in Fresno, his district will comprise the entire San Joaquin Valley. He has resided in Kern county for fifteen years, having held the position of constable in the Oildale district for some time. He left the employ of the county with the disbanding of the traffic squad recently.

Starting Today

Silverwoods SALE of Manhattan and other fine Shirts

Here—the largest stock of Manhattan Shirts in the West.

THE name Silverwoods or Manhattan in a shirt means big value at regular prices. At the greatly reduced figures we have placed on these shirts we are giving you *extra* value.

All the wanted colored and fancy materials are here in great variety. The workmanship is of the best.

Lay in a big supply of these shirts now.

On the Main Floor

Silverwoods
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH: 124 PINE AVE.

Extradition of Main Ordered by Governor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—F. L. Main, in jail at Seattle, will be returned to Los Angeles, where he was indicted by a grand jury in 1920 on five counts for asserted violation of the State Corporate Securities Act. Extradition papers drawn on Gov. Hart of Washington were signed here today by Gov. Richardson.

Main is charged with having sold Mrs. Carrie Bowman of Los Angeles, $10,000 worth of stock in the Southern Oregon Oil and Gas Company nearly four years ago after telling her that his company owned valuable properties in a proven field at Medford, Or.

Main was arrested three years ago in New York, but escaped by jumping a $2000 bond after L. D. Oaks, then a detective sergeant, had gone to New York for him.

BURNHAM PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER-GENERAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — Col. William P. Burnham, commanding at the Presidio, San Francisco, has been appointed brigadier-general, filling the vacancy created by the promotion of Maj.-Gen. Gordon last November.

Gen. Burnham is the senior infantry officer of the Army, and rose from the ranks. During the World War he commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry Brigade, and later the Eighty-second Division in France during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Grand Jurors Ready to Cast Dillon Ballots

FRESNO, Jan. 2.—After an all-day session today the grand jury is expected to begin balloting tomorrow morning on three or four indictments believed to be under consideration in connection with charges of embezzlement of $7000 worth of municipal bonds against former Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon.

The indictments understood to be ready for vote include those against Dillon, former members of his staff and outsiders alleged to have acted as his agents in distributing for second payment bonds already redeemed.

Because of the grand jury hearing, the preliminary examinations of Dillon, scheduled for this morning, before Police Judge James G. Crichton, were postponed until tomorrow afternoon at the request of the prosecution and over protests of Defense Counsel Carl E. Lindsay, who charged the District Attorney's office with stalling and bad faith in not proceeding.

PLAN CITRUS EXHIBIT FOR MISSOURI SHOW

LINDSAY, Jan. 2.—San Joaquin Valley citrus fruits may be exhibited at the California Citrus Show to be held in St. Louis, Mo. T. E. Anderson, manager of the Farm Bureau Fruit Association, is awaiting information concerning the eastern show. If it is held he likely will take an attractive display of valley citrus fruits for exhibition there. It is planned to hold the show concurrently with the national show at San Bernardino.

MAN IN INSURANCE CASE FREED ON BAIL

VISALIA, Jan. 2.—Clyde A. Lovett, arrested on seven counts charging the burning of insured automobiles with intent to defraud the insurance companies, has been released on $10,000 bail. Bail was set by Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack several days ago, but Lovett, who was arrested in San Francisco, where he is in business, was unable to raise the bond immediately. His preliminary examination was set for the 16th inst.

TO EXPAND SCHOOLS

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—An expansion in the Bakersfield school district totaling about $200,000 will be launched during 1924 if the building-needs outlined by C. E. Teach, city superintendent, are filled. Teach will present his report to the City Board of Education at its next meeting.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, and pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia.)

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

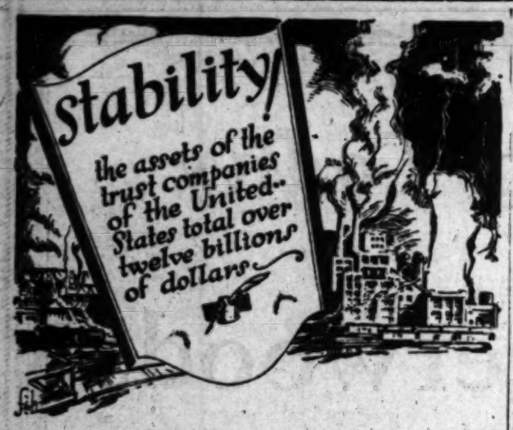
35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster.

Messrs. McCaw, Stevenson & Orr, Ltd.
Belfast, Ireland
Proprietors of
"SEOCOTINE"

Wish to make an arrangement with a firm or individual to act as agent for Southern California for the sale of their well-known par-caged ghee. Applications from well-known firms or individuals will receive careful attention; buying agents are preferred. This Agency is well worth the attention of important business houses. Apply to

WM. B. QUAILS,
468 Lexington Ave., New York.



Trust companies are a stabilizing influence in the economic life of a nation. During the one hundred years since the first trust company was founded, many changes have taken place in our national life—there have been wars, panics, inflation, political changes, new banking systems. Yet through it all the trust company has been a steadying factor.

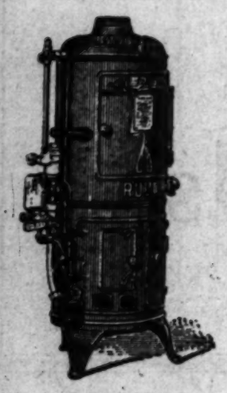
The trust companies of the United States today have assets of over $12,000,000,000 and manage estates valued at many billions of dollars more.

This company stands for the best fiduciary practice in our community and is ready at all times to be of service to you.

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
OVER $5,000,000.00

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.



Something To Think About!

The mere fact that the RUUD water heater has been an accepted standard ever since it was first produced should recommend it to those who are interested in securing an uninterrupted and efficient hot-water service in their homes.

Add to this the fact that RUUD water heaters have given undeniable service in every instance where they have been selected and you will realize why RUUD has become synonymous with Hot Water.

Thirty-four years of successfully providing Hot Water is a record to be taken into consideration when you select your water heater. You are getting this when you select a RUUD.

NEISSER has provided Los Angeles with RUUD water heaters for over twenty years. Do not hesitate to consult him about your Hot-Water problems.

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RAILWAYS HURT BY CANAL CARGO

Lower Westbound or Higher Eastway Rate Need

Twenty Per Cent Reduction Applied For

Ninety Products Affected; Hearing Scheduled

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Transcontinental rail carriers face the necessity of securing lower rates on certain westbound commodities, to equalize competition with the Panama Canal boat carriers, or an upward revision of eastbound rates from the Pacific Coast on virtually all consignments, H. F. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, said today before Interstate Commerce Commission examiners here.

The testimony was given in support of the application of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau for lower westbound rates on shipments to Pacific ports. Initial hearings on the application were held today by Examiner Pattison.

OTHERS SPEAK

About ninety commodities, including iron and steel products, drygoods, fertilizers, paper, tinware and roofing materials are listed in the carriers' application. Many middle-western commercial organizations are understood to be prepared to support the carriers' plea on the ground that the lower water rates from the Atlantic and Gulf ports to the Pacific terminals constitute a discriminatory factor against the middle-western shipper to the western market.

Edward Chambers, vice-president of the Santa Fe system, W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern; H. G. Toll, traffic expert of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau and Mr. Byram, the only witnesses heard today, presented arguments for the proposed rates. The schedule sought by the roads is roughly estimated to be 20 per cent under present tariffs on the commodities listed.

FIGHT LOOMS

Opposition to the proposed reductions has been expressed by commercial associations and shippers of the inter-mountain States, inter-coastal steamship carriers, and several groups representing inland cities of California to which the new schedule would not be applicable. All have indicated their wish to testify in the hearings.

Mr. Byram testified that the canal ships had diverted a very considerable westbound tonnage from the rail lines and that as a result the roads frequently were compelled to carry three empty cars to the Coast for every loaded car. The lines must regain the water tonnage or have increased rates on the eastbound perishable traffic, he said.

CONTROL CAUSE

President Finley declared that the present disparity between water and rail rates worked to the disadvantage of both the middle-western manufacturers and the consumers on the Pacific Coast. He pointed out that whereas the rail rates are under government regulation, the tariffs of the ship lines are determined solely by competitive conditions.

Approximately 100 witnesses are to be heard here, after which additional testimony will be taken in a series of examinations in western territory beginning at Salt Lake City on January 15.

PICK SITES FOR GOLF TOURNEYS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sites for all four of the national golf championships conducted by the United States Golf Association have been selected for the 1924 season. Dates for them will be ratified by the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting which opens here Friday. The open championship will be conducted at Oakland Hills, Detroit; the amateur title event at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia; the public links championship at Dayton, O., and the women's championship at the Rhode Island Country Club, Providence.

FRESNO RUM ABATEMENT DRIVE OPENS

County Officials Threaten to Close Seven Places Within City

FRESNO, Jan. 2.—Seven establishments in which liquor is alleged to have been served in the past in violation of the prohibition laws are named in an abatement drive opened by Dist.-Atty. George R. Lovejoy. First notices of the abatement steps have been served by Detective Sergeant Thomas R. O'Brien at Lovejoy's request, warning owners that their places will be closed indefinitely in the event of future offenses.

The notices name J. O'Dell, lessee at 1823 Kern street; Mrs. Lottie L. Green, owner, and F. J. Minor, lessee of the Pioneer Bar, 1043 Broadway; G. H. Alchian, owner, and Harry Rose, lessee, at 1826½ Mariposa street; C. Neilmeier, owner, and A. Lazzarini, lessee, at 833 G street; Frank Telesco, owner, and Peter Capriola, lessee, 1302 Merced street; Reo Gigliotti, owner, and Peter Dericcio, lessee, 1434 Tuolumne street; Peter M. Ambrosiali, owner, and P. S. Lemich, lessee, 1237 D street.

AGED RIDER OF BICYCLE SUCCUMBS

Pioneer Rancher Dies at Age of 90 at Residence of Daughter

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 2.—Cornelius Bonine, 90 years of age, one of the few surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in this vicinity, pioneer rancher and orange grower of Porterville district, who was one time known as the "oldest bicycle rider," died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Wymore of the Westfield district following a brief illness today.

A native of Wayne county, Indiana, Mr. Bonine came to Porterville thirty-two years ago. Until a few months since, with his bicycle he was a familiar figure on the streets of Porterville. He was an active member of the Christian Church. He is survived by his daughter and one son, Albert Bonine, and by relatives in the South.

Woman Held as Accessory in Brand Changing

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—Mrs. May Newcomb, 40 years of age, of Granite, was yesterday arrested by Sheriff Walser and placed in the County Jail charged with being an accessory to changing brands on Kern county cattle. She was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Earl D. Sutherland, a merchant of Glennville, who recently had Carl Arnold rearrested on complaint of changing cattle brands after he had been released from the County Jail on similar charges. Mrs. Newcomb is the mother-in-law of Arnold.

Both are now in jail awaiting arraignment on the charges filed by Sutherland. C. F. Macey, investigator of the Cattlemen's Protective Association, arrested Arnold on the second complaint of changing brands last Monday.

MIDWIVES IN STATE MUST HAVE LICENSE

SEEK TO LOWER MORTALITY RATE AMONG MOTHERS AND INFANTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Efforts further to reduce the mortality rate among infants and mothers in California has resulted in a campaign of concerted action by the State Boards of Medical Examiners and Health to put a stop to the practice of unlicensed midwifery in this State, it was announced here today by Dr. Charles S. Pinkham, secretary and executive officer of the Board of Medical Examiners.

The purpose of the two boards, Dr. Pinkham said, is to round up all unlicensed midwives in various sections of the State and to require them to take out a license under the State law if they are qualified by training and education to continue their work and to stop practicing entirely if they are not qualified.

Dr. Pinkham said a number of arrests already have been made through the activities of investigators of the Board of Medical Examiners.

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Broadway at Eighth — Telephone Broadway 3940

20% Savings on FUR Repairs
Our fur experts will alter and repair your furs now at savings of 20% over former prices. Expert work; fully guaranteed. (Second Floor.)

The Annual January
Sale! SILKS & VELVETS
—25,000 Yards and More of Favored Fabrics at Savings of a Fourth to a Half

Chenille Broche
10.00 Grades
11.50 Grades
12.50 Grades
6.95
Heavy georgette with beautiful designs in chenille brocade. Also plain Velva crepe in wanted street shades and white at this price. 36 and 40-inch widths.

6.00 Chiffon Velvet
A beautiful quality that drapes with charming grace. Rich black, with lovely lustrous finish. 40-in. 3.95

3.50 Phalanx Satin
Women know this satin for its long wear and its good looks. High grade satin for dresses or linings. Two shades of navy blue and taupe. Yard wide. 1.95

Chiffon Velvet
Velvet fit for the gowns of queens; elegant enough for any occasion. Soft, so that it drapes gracefully. All the most popular street and evening shades, white and black. 40-inches wide. 6.95

10,000 Yds. Plain & Fancy Silks
3.50 Paisley Silk and Wool Crepe
2.65 Tricosham
3.50 All Silk Canton Crepe
2.95 and 3.50 Printed Georgette
2.50 Crepe de Chine
2.50 Plain and Two-tone Taffeta
2.50 Radium Silk
1.95 yard
These are in 36 and 40-inch widths—most are 40-inch.

5,000 Yards Plain Silks
4.95 Satin Face Silk and Wool Crepe
4.00 Satin Canton Crepe
3.50 Flat Crepe
4.00 Satin Crepe
3.50 Heavy All Silk Canton
2.95 yard
All these in black and colors, except the Satin Face Silk and Wool Crepe, which is in black only.

Kerami Plushes
14.50 Grades
16.50 Grades
17.50 Grades
9.95
Everyone knows the beauty of these plushes. They are next to a real fur in richness, and are much better for coats, wraps and scarfs than a cheap fur. Plain or fancy, just as you wish. Black and colors. 50 inches wide.

Black Satin Charmeuse
Through a mistake in weaving, this was made only 21 inches wide instead of the regulation 40. Hence it is here at about half the usual price. Rich, deep black. 1.65

All-Silk Pongee
The always popular 12 momme weight, in the natural colors. Washes and launders amazingly well; 32 inches wide. 95c

1.50 Tubing Tricolette
A veritable rainbow of delicate lingerie tints; pink, orchid, white, flesh, peach, gray, black and maize. Plain and fancy weaves; 36 inches wide. 1.19

Satin Messaline
Firmly woven in deep black and richly finished. Yard wide. 1.75

2.95 Crepe de Chine
This is an exceptionally heavy weight; suitable for dresses, blouses or linings. Black only. 40 inches wide. 1.95

5.95 Jacquard Crepe
Brodelain and matelasse novelties, pretty brocade and blister effects in all the best street shades. For blouses, jacquettes and dresses. 40-inch. 3.95

Black Chiffon Taffeta
A yard wide black chiffon taffeta in a fine, soft quality. 1.95

(Hamburger's—Silks—First Floor)

Annual Rug Sale
Features Fine Wilton Rugs
All the Wilton rugs in this sale are stamped "seconds." Let the maker have his way—the "hurts," if any, cannot be found. Buy as confidently as if you were paying the full price.

98.75 *regular 135.00 & 145.00* Size 9x12

93.75 *regular 123.00* Size 8.3x10.6

Fringed Wilton Rugs
High-grade rugs made from long twisted worsted yarns, which insure best wear and service.

89.50 *regular $125* Size 9x12

84.50 *regular $115* Size 8.3x10.6

Royal Wilton Rugs
From one of America's noted rug manufacturers. Splendid quality; good colorings; conventional patterns.

57.50 *regular $85* Size 8.3x10.6

Body Brussels Rugs
Sturdy rugs that give a lifetime of service. All new colorings and patterns.

39.75 *regular $65* Size 9x12

39.75 *reg. 57.50* Size 8.3x10.6

Axminster Rugs
The very best qualities of Axminster Rugs in a fine selection of colorings and designs.

39.95 *reg. $55 to $60* Size 9x12

48.75 *reg. $65 to $70* Size 9x12

A Carload of Inlaid LINOLEUM
A nationally known make of highest quality
The usual blue and white effects and tile effects and a nice assortment of Dutch tiles straight-line inlaid and molded inlaid. One of the most complete collections of inlaid linoleum we have ever had at sale prices. To avoid any delays and to prevent over-selling, we will expect every customer to bring her own measurements.

1.19 1.70 Inlaid LINOLEUM
1.35 1.85 Inlaid LINOLEUM
1.75 2.70 Inlaid LINOLEUM

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

BAKERSFIELD REPORTS GOOD FINANCIAL YEAR

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—Viewing the bank clearings for 1923, it is noted that Bakersfield has enjoyed a prosperous year financially with total clearings of $50,490,283.50. In view of the fact that conditions have not been up to normal because of temporary transfer of oil interests to the southern part of the State, there was a decrease of less than $1,000,000. The total clearings for 1922 were $51,294,802.73. The month of 1923 credited with the highest record was January with clearings of $5,169,615.09. There was a slump in February. For the next five months there was a decided pickup.

O. J. MEAD DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALAMEDA, Jan. 2.—Osborne J. Mead, owner of a string of restaurants in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Modesto and other California cities, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Alice Mead, and a daughter, Mrs. Rex Diehl.

LAMP EXPLOSION VICTIM IS BURIED

VISALIA, Jan. 2.—Esther Louise Buriage, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buriage, who reside east of Visalia on the Toomey ranch, and who died from burns sustained from a kerosene lamp last Sunday evening, was buried yesterday in the Visalia Cemetery. Her injuries were not at first considered serious. She is survived by her parents, a sister and two small brothers. She was the eldest of four children. Rev. E. Rufus Connelly of the Church of God officiated at the funeral services.

IRVIN COBB FAR FROM GRIP OF TEXAS LAWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Jan. 2.—Irvin Cobb, New York writer, named in a warrant held by Texas officers charging violation of the State game law, is not likely to fall in the clutches of the officials, it was announced by friends who declare he has been in New York for two weeks.

Dropsy Cured 17 Years

I had been tapped 36 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end; but felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsy and began treatment at once with wonderful results and have been cured now over 17 years and still feel fit.

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About the New Books

What is being said and who is saying it, together with comments and criticisms.—The book review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

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6.50 Grades
7.50 Grades

9.95

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Black Satin Charmeuse

Through a mistake in weaving, this was made only 21 inches wide instead of the regulation 40. Hence it is here at about half the usual price. Rich, deep black.

1.65

All-Silk Pongee

The always popular 12 momme weight, in the natural colors. Wears and launders amazingly well; 32 inches wide.

95c

.50 Tubing Tricolette

A veritable rainbow of delicate lingerie tints; pink, orchid, white, flesh, peach, gray, black and maize. Plain and fancy weaves. 36 inches wide.

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Black Chiffon Taffeta

A yard wide black chiffon taffeta in a fine, soft quality.

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The usual blue and white effects and tile effects and a nice assortment of Dutch tiles straight-line inlaid and molded inlaid. One of the most complete collections of inlaid linoleum we have ever had at sale prices. To avoid any delays and to prevent over-selling, we will expect every customer to bring her own measurements.

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...n's Sterous Medical Institute
...C. 220 West 10th St. Tel. 62048.
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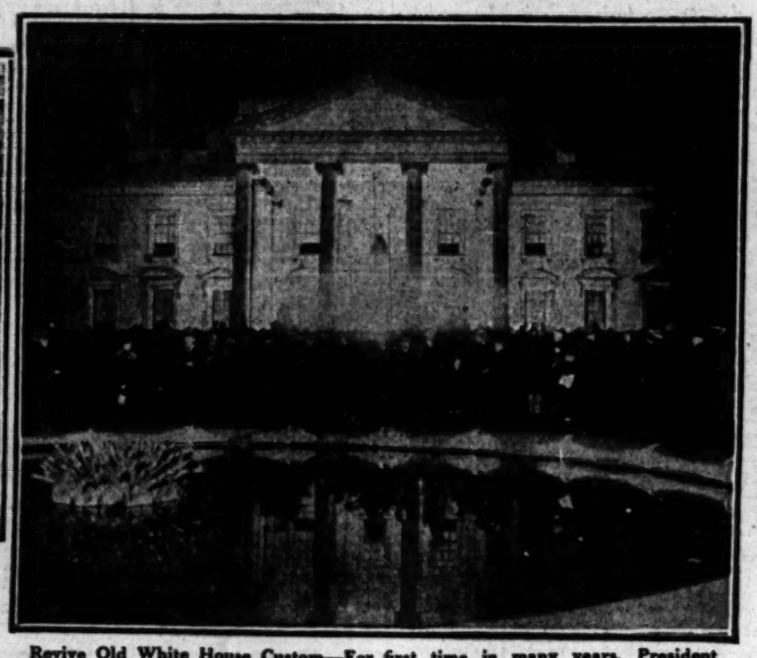
Books
...d who is saying it, together with some...
...—The book review department of...
ES.

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.

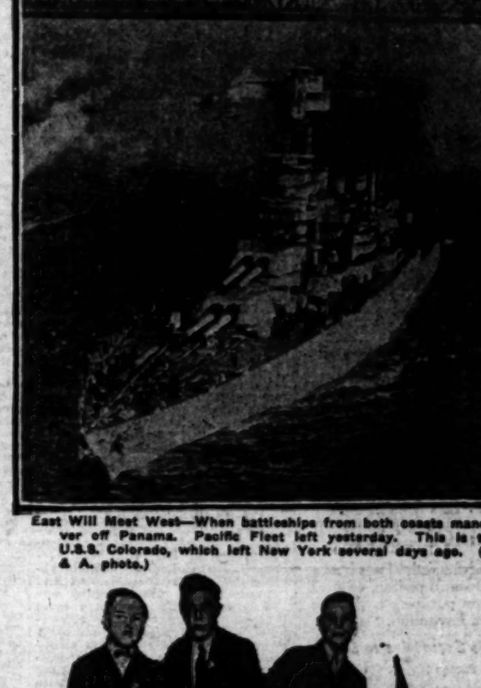
Fight Melbourne Citizens—First Australian photos showing riot in Melbourne after citizens were sworn in to replace policemen on strike for higher wages. (P. & A. Photo.)



Revive Old White House Custom—For first time in many years, President Coolidge opened White House lawn to Christmas carolers. (Wide World Photos.)

On Mexico's Battle Front—President Obregon (center) with Gens. Cruz and Medina at Irapuato. (Wide World Photo.)

Genevieve Kilcoyne



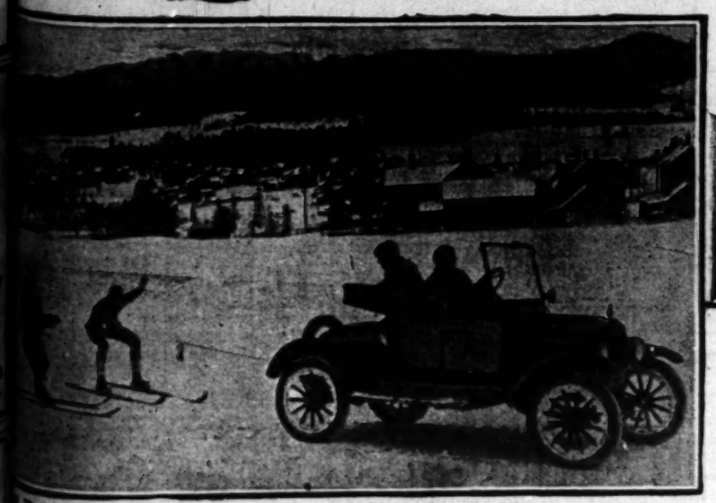
East Will Meet West—When battleships from both coasts maneuver off Panama. Pacific Fleet left yesterday. This is the U.S.S. Colorado, which left New York several days ago. (P. & A. photo.)

Ethlyn and Wilma Irving

Thelma Dell Daniels

Verle Peck

Junior Times Jazz Band



Thrills and Spills—Skiers towed by automobile at Lake Placid, N. J., were on their feet less than half the time. (P. & A. Photo.)

Maxine and Virginia Loomis

All these children gave their services to entertain orphans and invalids at the Los Angeles Orphanage, Children's Home Society and Orthopaedic Hospital. The little orphans and patients couldn't come to The Times Christmas Party, so the party was brought to them.

Cameron Coffey and Marie Louise Larkin

Has No First Name — Mr. Tiffe, of New York whose father decided to let his son choose his own first name. He didn't, preferring to be without one. His last name stands alone on telephone books, documents and insurance policies. (Keystone photo.)

Once Steno, Now Rum Queen—Miss Gertrude C. Lythgoe (right) formerly San Francisco stenographer, is agent at Nassau for British liquor firm, and handles supplies for bootleggers, totaling millions. (P. & A. Photo.)

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LOS ANGELES

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Los Angeles Banks Report a Year of Growth

Reclamation Bonds, Utility Stock is Offered

Union Oil Rights to Expire in Another Month

The directors of the Citizens' Banks, controling the Citizens' National and Citizens' Trust and Savings Banks, have authorized the payment of an extra dividend of 2 per cent on the outstanding stock of record December 31.

The extra payment results, according to the statement by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National, from the appreciable increase in business during 1923. Deposits gained $20,000,000 in the twelve months, and total resources are now in excess of $90,000,000.

Comparing the statement of deposits of the California Bank for twelve months or 1923 with 1922, officers of the bank state that the increase has been 44 per cent. On the 1st inst., deposits were $70,958,380.07 as against $49,332,237.32 on January 1, 1923. On September 14, 1923, the date of the last bank call, the bank had deposits of approximately $63,780,800, and by the end of the year, had increased this amount by over $7,000,000.

Directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank have declared the regular quarterly dividend at the rate of 16 per cent per annum, at $4 per share, and a special dividend of 2 per cent, or $2 a share, making a total of $6, which was paid the 1st inst.

RECLAMATION BONDS

Reclamation District No. 551, located in the Sacramento delta region, has authorized the issuance of $675,000 6 per cent bonds, maturing serially from 1936 to 1954, inclusive, for the purpose of refunding outstanding warrants and other obligations.

The warrants which the bond issue will refund were issued to cover the costs of levee construction reclamation and drainage works. About $450,000 of the bonds will be offered for sale sometime this month and the remainder as rapidly as the district needs the money.

The amendment to the reclamation law passed at the 1923 session of the State Legislature, allows landowners to purchase bonds in any amount and deposit them at any time with the County Treasurer at par for the purpose of reducing their assessments. By so doing, according to the officials of the district, they are able to cancel future interest, and the demand from this source will automatically tend to keep the bonds from dropping below par

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Los Angeles' newest financial institution, the Jennings Corporation, yesterday announced the appointment of Earl R. Obern, formerly financial editor of an evening paper, as vice-president and director. The new company will be a real estate mortgage bond company, capitalized at $2,000,000. J. E. Jennings is president and Robert F. Purvis is secretary. Mr. Obern has had considerable experience in advertising and financial organizations both in this city and in the East.

UTILITY STOCK

Hunter Dulin & Co., Bond and Goodwin and Tucker, Inc., Stevens, Page and Sterling are acting as direct selling agents in the distribution of the common stock of the North American Company, one of the largest and most

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Caution

Caution is progress with care. It does not hinder, nor does it cause loss of time. It only watches, sees, and guides. Its one purpose is to lead the ship of business safely to success. It is common sense on the navigating bridge.

Business leaders recognize the present as a time of promise. But they preach CAUTION—progressive, vigilant *caution*.

Business vigilance is impossible without facts and figures—complete, up-to-the-minute and dependable. Out-of-date figures, incomplete facts! They are the dead eyes of blind business. They are dangerous.

Sound methods of Cost Accounting are the one source of reliable facts and figures—the vigilant eyes of CAUTION on the navigating bridge.

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ROCHESTER	TOLEDO	KALAMAZOO	DAVENPORT	DALLAS
BOSTON	COLUMBUS	PITTSBURGH	INDIANAPOLIS	HOUSTON
PROVIDENCE	YOUNGSTOWN	KINGSLAND	ST. LOUIS	FORT WORTH
PHILADELPHIA	AKRON	ERIE	KANSAS CITY	SAN ANTONIO
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RICHMOND	DAYTON	MILWAUKEE	DENVER	

FEDERAL TAX OFFICE: 910 TO 918 MUNSEY BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Looking Fore and Aft; Analysis of Price Movements; Labor at Peace; History of the Mort Gage

A review of 1923 in the foreign exchange market reveals the Ruhr situation as the one strong underlying cause in one way or another of the numerous fluctuations which were recorded. In the case of the franc and the mark, the declines were continous from January 2 on down to the end, or near the end of the year. The British pound sterling continued to advance for a period of two months after failure of the Allied conference in January to reach an accord on reparations policy. The reason back of this advance was primarily based on the prospect of funding the British debt to the United States. Thereafter, all exchanges began to give way under the weight of political tangles abroad and the slackening of general business with the growing of the burden entailed by a commercial war in which Germany played a suicidal part.

Holders of railway shares have been doing considerable figuring on their own account of late as the result of announcements that the earnings for the twelve months just ended will be approximately $200,000,000 in excess of what they were in the previous year. Extra dividends, allowing for reductions due to losses, will total less than $16,000,000, according to figures that have been compiled. What has become of the difference between $200,000,000 and the $16,000,000 is a question that is interesting more than one holder of railroad shares. Executives say that the explanation is not difficult; that it was next to impossible to reflect 1923 profits in the 1923 dividends; that a large part of the earnings have been put into their surplus funds for future emergencies and that in some instances, at least, the increases in earnings during 1923 will be reflected in the dividends to be paid out during 1924.

It is not too much to say that the developments of the last thirty to sixty days have completely reversed the position of speculators. Up to mid-November the the financial district was extremely bearish. Then it encountered a "dividend market" in which no less than thirty-five well-known corporations increased their regular dividends or paid extras. This marked a change in the speculative attitude and in the last month about one-half of the long decline which has taken place since March has been recovered. The market now enters the new year at what might be called a "half-way point." It is the opinion of most of those who follow the market closely that it has completely discounted the extra dividends which have been declared and has at least partially discounted a proposal for tax revision.

PRICE MOVEMENTS

Lest the movement of commodity prices and variations in the general price level be misunderstood, it is well to give the index figures showing the trend of prices during the year. From three different and reliable sources the figures are in accord. They follow:

	Bureau of Labor statistics.	Bradstreet.	Harvard service.
April	150	$13 99	78
May	154	13 67	76.1
June	155	13 38	72.6
July	151	13 29	68.9
August	150	12 93	68.1
September	154	13 91	67.8
October	152	13 19	66.5
November	153	13 14	67.5
December	...	13 44	67.9

If the changes indicate anything it is the tendency of prices to become stable. The shake out of the summer is clearly shown by low figures and the recovery is equally clear. December brought an advance as indicated by two of the computations and if the correspondence is continued the index of the bureau of labor statistics should be 153 or higher for December. There has been an upward trend from the low point recorded for August which gives some justification for the opinion of the statisticians and economists that the price level either has or will become stabilized between 150 and 160 using the index of the bureau of labor statistics.

If the prices were to go on rising there would come a condition of resistance, known as a buyers' strike, and if they were to go on failing for any considerable period or to any considerable degree, there would come an adjustment in which the purchasing power of the dollar would be a conspicuous element. Wages would drop, but not their purchasing power. Lower prices will presuppose less monetary gold which is not in immediate prospect, and the necessity for organized labor to recast its policies. This is a remote prospect until necessity drives and unemployment is the only influence to which organized labor responds.

A forecast of a long period of falling prices seems out of accord with the facts and the trend. On the other hand not only the world situation, but the effort and disposition of producers and business leaders is to hold prices stable. In the building trades the lessons of the value of price stability was learned by experience and progress has been steady ever since. So far as wages go there is apparently no disposition to open up the question by either employers or employed.

The public mind has become adjusted to the price level. The people are quick to detect any attempts to profiteer. There is suspicion now of the integrity of the price of raw cotton, but common sentiment cannot operate in that field. It is not until the price of raw cotton has been carried forward into the field of finished products that real price resistance will be encountered. Such resistance is a corrective influence that is much stronger than the conversation about a shortage of cotton and the production of mystifying statistics to prove it.

LABOR AT PEACE

It is a long time since there was such a general peace in the labor world. A spurt in production might unsettle things, but many valuable lessons have been learned. Automobile manufacturers used to be the greatest disturbers of wage and labor conditions. Time was when they were depopulating Michigan farms, tempting men away from the railroads and bidding against each other. They are now mightily interested to keep production up and prices down. In every line the employer has found it costly to interfere with his fellow-employers. In fact, one of the most interesting phases of the price situation is the effort being made by producers to keep prices steady or lower them, if possible. In the face of these efforts any advance in the price level is testimony of the strength of the tendency upward.

Price index figures are made from wholesale prices. In the retail field conditions are, as to many commodities and articles, far from satisfactory. The consumer is not price wise. The housewife, who conducts the greatest of all business, can compare price quotations and arrive at some decision as to comparative quality, but if retailers are all of the same mind her plight is desperate. The corner butcher shifts the responsibility to the packer, and the packer may deny, but there is no accurate method of determining why bacon should be 40 cents or more a pound when hogs sell at $7 a hundred.

The packer says bacon is the choice part and should bring the high price. Similarly sirloin steak is a small proportion of the dressed animal. The retailer says his costs of delivery are high and his customers don't care when they pay their bills. The dressmaker says she must be paid for her artistry. There are myriad explanations of retail prices, with wages and rents and taxes conspicuous among them. The impulse to charge the consumer round prices and take advantage of his innocence passes from one to another, and finally becomes a system. Probably the condition will continue so long as times are comfortable, wages high and employment plentiful. To reverse the condition seems to call for harsh methods, which everyone wishes to avoid.

The biggest and most beautiful moving-picture theater in Chicago flashes on its screen the legend that no moving-picture show is worth more than 50 cents. But similar shows in less attractive theaters bring practically regular theater prices, and they are filled at every performance. What can be done with people who will pay what is asked and too often measure quality by the price of it?

EARLY MORTGAGES

James A. Hool, vice-president and general manager of the Federal Securities Corporation, has been much interested in the unfolding of the mysteries revealed in the tomb of the late King Tut. So much so, in fact, that he turned his curiosity into a channel more closely affiliated with his every-day interests and delved into forgotten and probably musty tomes to learn what first made a mortgage tick. Here is what he found out and is willing to hand down to posterity via The Times:

Roman law makes early simplified mortgage regulations so as to give the borrower the fullest possible protection. If Caius desired a loan with his property as security, he simply gave Romus, the money lender, a lien on his property without relinquishing possession, and ancient Greek laws provided a similar expedient.

In Attica it was the law that mortgages on a piece of land were recorded by placing a conspicuous pillar or tablet on the property near the public highway and on it were inscribed the creditor's name and the amount of the debt. Later on that feature of the reforms of Solon which extinguished mortgages was said to have "removed the pillars from Attica."

Roman law provided that a fully effective mortgage agreement could not be made without having it registered in some public office.

A similar law is set forth very clearly in the early laws of India. Everywhere it seems to have been a scheme instinctive with the human race to give security for the payment of a loan.

So the Anglo-Saxon word for "pledge" was of the same derivation as the old Roman word "vadium" of which there were two varieties.

The "Vivum Vadium" or live pledge, where the borrower kept possession and full use of the pledge. The "Mortuum Vadium" where the pledge was actually transferred to the lender and he had full use of it.

The hardship of permitting the lender to enjoy full use and possession of the pledge was soon recognized by law and designated as a species of usury, with penalty attached.

The term "Mortuum Vadium" became in French the "mort gage" which is the source from which the word "mortgage" of today is derived.

In early England the same idea was developed and the Norman judges after the conquest recognized gages or pledges with or without transfer of possession.

Here, registration was effected by depositing a written instrument in the county court or in a monastery.

With the settlement of America the same system of English regulations regarding mortgages was taken over and the registration of these agreements was at once put in force. The modern mortgage agreement is virtually the same as that in effect in England during the thirteenth century.

REVIEW OF IRON AND STEEL TRADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 2.—"Normal conditions of business were more closely approached by the iron and steel industry in 1923 than during any year since the war," says Iron Trade Review. The twelve months period just past may be said to have carried to maturity the present era of recovery of the free flow of trade unrelated with the inflation or deflation of war and their aftereffects, for which preparations and foundations were laid in 1922 following the great fluctuations in the course of 1921 and 1922. Demands in 1923 were shaped more in accordance with sound, present requirements for logical future development than by forces arising from the unbalanced and unsettled conditions of the post-war period.

"In all lines, domestic consumption of steel in 1923 was the largest the industry has ever known. No other years rear approached 1923 in its volume of output of steel. The production of iron and steel in 1923 established new high marks for any peace year. In pig iron a new record for the country for all time was scored with a production of approximately 40,500,000 tons. This exceeds by about 950,000 tons the highest point since 1916. The estimated total output of steel ingots and castings was approximately 44,500,000 tons. This compares with the record of 45,067,000 tons in 1917. Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore in the eleven months from January 1 to December 1, was the most ever known, totalling 57,737,000 tons.

"Prospects for the future of the iron and steel industry continue to improve as the beginning of the new year finds general buying unusual in large volume. The Southern Pacific Railroad finally distributed its order of 2,255 cars making a total of December the largest single month. After six months shrinkage, pig iron production showed checked in December. The total for that month was 2,560,256 tons and the daily average 82,734 tons, compared with 3,297,191 tons and 106,375 tons, respectively in November.

"The Iron Trade composite of 14 leading iron and steel products last week was $43.84, compared with $43, the week preceding."

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Evaporated apples, firm. Prunes, steady. Apricots, firm. Peaches, quiet. Raisins, dull.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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LIVERPOOL WEAKNESS AFFECTS COTTON HERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The cotton futures list displayed a reactionary tendency in mixed trading today. Weakness in Liverpool caused an early reaction of 40 to 50 points, but scattered bull support resulted in a slight recovery later of about 25 points from the early lows, but the market slipped off again in the afternoon. This movement dissipated the recovery and sent the list to new low levels and at the close prices were 61 to 91 points under the previous close, and but a few points above the poorest of the day. Sentiment was generally mixed, with many traders looking for a further downward reaction.

Spot was quiet, 130 points decline, 32.40 cents for middling upland.

Southern spot: New Orleans, 35 cents, 50 points decline; Savannah 34.10 cents, 80 points decline; Augusta, 34 cents, 55 points decline; Memphis, 34.75 cents, 50 points decline; Houston, 34.60 cents, 100 points decline; Little Rock, 34.75 cents, 50 points decline.

Closing Prices

NEW YORK

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring street.]

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	35.25	35.25	34.37	34.38@34.42
March	35.50	35.50	34.60	34.65@34.72
May	35.60	35.65	34.80	34.82@34.87
July	34.50	34.56	33.73	33.82@33.85
October	34.02	34.75	33.90	33.95@33.96

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	35.35	35.14	34.40	34.42@34.49
March	35.45	35.49	34.55	34.62@34.65
May	35.19	35.34	34.35	34.40@34.45
July	34.25	34.40	33.65	33.70@33.74
October	33.39	33.39	27.89	27.85@27.91

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Jan. 2.	Dec. 31.
January	11.05@11.10	10.94@11.05
February	11.15@11.20	11.15@11.30
March	11.25@11.34	11.32@11.35
April	11.30@11.40	11.30@11.40
May	11.45@11.49	11.46@11.50
June	11.70@11.85	11.70@11.95
July	11.87@11.90	11.86@11.88
August	11.90@11.95	11.85@11.90
Spot	11.85@11.90	10.90@11.70

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $32,231,491.22, an increase of $2,967,181.44 over the corresponding day of 1923.

	1923	1922	1921
Monday	$23,592,718.12	Holiday	Holiday.
Tuesday	$32,231,491.22	$28,264,279.78	$25,003,333.90

Bank Debits

Saturday	$24,690,883
Monday	34,607,706
Tuesday	Holiday

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over 100
England, per pound sterling	4.51
France, per 100 francs	5.00
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.59
Italy, per 100 lire	4.54
Czecho-Slovakia	2.95
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.70
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.12
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.90
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.18
Mexico, per 100 pesos	49.00
Norway, per 100 kroner	14.55
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.63
Rumania, per 100 lei	37½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	12.80
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.40
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.45
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	54.25

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange easy. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.37¾; cables, 4.37¾; 60 day bills on banks, 4.35¾.
France—Demand, 4.93; cables, 4.93¼.
Italy—Demand, 4.39½; cables, 4.39.
Belgium—Demand, 4.39½; cables, 4.40.
Germany—Demand, .000000000023; cables, .000000000023.
Holland—Demand, 37.69; cables, 37.75.
Norway—Demand, 14.24.
Sweden—Demand, 26.20.
Denmark—Demand, 17.52.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.39.
Spain—Demand, 12.75¾.
Greece—Demand, 1.08.
Poland—Demand, .00000013.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.99.
Jugo Slavia—Demand, 1.18.
Austria—Demand, .0014.
Rumania—Demand, .81¾.
Argentina—Dedimd, 34.36.
Brazil—Demand, 9.30.
Montreal, 97. 2-16.

Money Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Call money easier. High, 5%; low, 5; ruling rate, 5%; closing bid, 5; offered at 5¼; last loan, 5; call loans against acceptances, 5. Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days, 5; 4-6 months, 4@5¼; prime commercial paper, 4¾@5.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company.

Time loans, easier; mixed collateral, sixty to ninety days, 5@5¼; four to six months, 5¼; prime commercial paper, 5¾.

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¾	4¾	4¾
Prime nonmembers	4¾	4¾	4¾

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON Jan. 2.—Bar silver, 29 11-16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¾@3 per cent; 3 months' bills, 2¾@3 3-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Bar silver, 64¾. Mexican dollars, 49¾.

CALLED BONDS

[Hyde, Witter & Co. News Service]

Dearborn & Morrill, entire issue 7s, due 1925-28. Redemption February 1, 1924, at 105.

Kaweah Cotwash Public, 60,000 5s, due 1947. Redemption January 1, 1924, at 100.

Pompano Pole & Lumber, $2,500 6s. Redemption January 1, 1924, at 102.

Port Blakeley Mills, 125,000 6s. Redemption January 11, 1924, at 102.

CRUDE RUBBER PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The crude rubber market was fairly active today and prices were easier. Ribbed smoked sheets were offered at 24¾c; brown crepe thin clean 24¼c, amber No. 1, 24c and Para upriver fine, 30c.

January Investment Offerings

Bond prices unquestionably are low today. From September, 1922, until a few weeks ago, bond prices have declined almost consistently.

Today, 6% to 7% is as common as 5% to 6% was a year ago—on the same or comparable security. No one KNOWS that bond prices will rise tomorrow, but anyone can tell that they are low today.

Our "Investment Offerings" for January, 1924, sets forth a few of the many reasons why bonds are undoubtedly THE investment at this time.

This booklet also contains brief descriptions of some of the high grade securities on our list, and will answer your question, "what bonds are a good buy in the present market?"

We will be pleased to send you a copy — without obligation. Just write your name and address in the spaces below and mail to us today.

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Sixth and Spring Streets
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HDC BONDS

Diverse Investment Bonds For 1924

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS
Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

*City of Long Beach	5	1933-62	4.75
*Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bk.	5	1953	4.93
City of Los Angeles, Mun. Impr. Dist.	5½	1926-55	5.00
*Imperial Irrigation District	6	1929-53	5.80
*Reclamation District No. 2060	6	1941	6.00

CORPORATION
First Mortgage Security—2% Income Tax Paid

Central Mfg. Dist. of L. A.	6	1926-38	6.50
Pan-Amer. Pet. & Trans.	6½	1935	Mkt.
Hunt Bros. Pkg. Co.	7	1938	7.00
*Earl Fruit Co.	6½	1938	Mkt.
*Sun-Maid Raisin Gr. Assn.	7	1929-35	7.10

BUILDING
First Mortgage on well located office and store buildings

*Taft Bldg., Inc.	6½	1927-44	6.50
Alex. Pantages (7th and Hill)	7	1927-36	6.80
Seventh & Bdwy. Bldg. Co.	7	1928-30	6.82
Professional Bldg. Co.	6½	1927-35	6.90
Fifth & Hill Bldg. Co.	7	1938	7.00

PUBLIC UTILITY
Stable Investment Bonds with usual tax exempt features

*Southern Cal. Edison Co.	6	1944	5.95
*L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	6	1942	6.10
*Coast Val. Gas & Elec.	6	1952	6.35
*Sweetwater Water Corp.	6	1926-38	6.50
*Belvedere Water Corp.	6½	1944	6.50

LANDS
Secured by First Mortgage on large farm properties

*Corona Foothill Lemon Co.	6	1926-28	6.50
Merced Orchards Co.	6½	1927-34	7.00
*J. G. Ruddle Prop. Inc.	6½	1930-36	7.00
*San Joaquin Val. Farm Lands	7	1926-31	7.00
*West Tulare Land Co.	7½	1928-31	7.05

*Legal Investment for Savings Banks in this State or offered subject to such certification.

All Bonds in this list (with one exception) are exempt from personal property taxes in California. Send for the 4-page booklet we have just issued, which describes briefly most of these offerings. No obligation.

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A larger income — without sacrifice of safety or convenience — is the goal of every conservative investor.

The present security market offers an unusually favorable opportunity for realizing this goal today. Many sound bonds, with no depreciation in security or intrinsic value, are selling at prices which yield ½% to ¾% more per annum than twelve months ago.

It is now the prediction of every investment authority that these bonds will soon return to their former prices or seek even higher levels. The investor who buys good bonds now is securing for himself a better income than was possible twelve months ago, or will be possible six months hence.

We have assisted many of our clients to take advantage of this opportunity. May we be of similar service to you?

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...nent Bonds
...24

...RICT BONDS			
...Income Taxes			
...	5	1933-62	4.75
...Bk.	5	1953	4.93
...r.			
...	5½	1926-55	5.00
...	6	1929-53	5.80
...	6	1941	6.00
...ON			
...Income Tax Paid			
...	6	1926-38	6.50
...	6½	1935	Mkt.
...	7	1938	7.00
...	6½	1938	Mkt.
...	7	1929-35	7.10
...ce and store buildings			
...	6½	1927-44	6.50
...	7	1927-36	6.80
...	7	1928-30	6.82
...	6½	1927-35	6.90
...	7	1938	7.00
...TY			
...l tax exempt features			
...	6	1944	5.95
...	6	1942	6.10
...	6	1952	6.35
...	6	1926-38	6.50
...	6½	1944	6.50
...rge farm properties			
...	6	1926-28	6.50
...	6½	1927-34	7.00
...	6½	1930-36	7.00
...	7	1926-31	7.00
...	7½	1928-31	7.05

...e State or offered subject to ...

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For January Investment

State of Cal. Highway ....4's July 3, 1938.		4.35%
Los Angeles City Harbor ..4¾'s Oct. 1, 1935-1960.		4.60%
L. A. County Hall of Justice 5's July 1, 1930-1933.		4.60%
Federal Land Bank ......4¾'s July 1, 1953-33.		4.70%
Pasadena Civic Center ..5's Aug. 1, 1932.		4.70%
City of Long Beach Gas ..5's Dec. 1, 1933-1953.		4.75%
Beverly Hills School Dist. 5's Dec. 1, 1924-1963.		4.80%
Inglewood School District .5's Dec. 1, 1924-1948.		4.80%
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank ....5's July 1, 1953-33.		4.85-5.00%
Los Angeles Municipal Improvement ....5½'s (Mulholland Drive and Hollywood Park) Dec. 1, 1927-1959.		5.00%

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TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
Telephone 875-605
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Twelve Months from Now

SOME investors will congratulate themselves on having foreseen and profited by events taking place in 1924. Other investors, and a larger number of them, will regret that they entered the year unprepared for its developments.

Nineteen twenty-four is now here, and John Moody has written his

Fifteenth Annual
Review and Forecast

In past years Mr. Moody's views have been reliable and enlightening: for 1924 his interpretations of the outlook will perform for thousands of investors a Service of preparation for the movements of business and security prices during the year.

Write at once for a complimentary copy.

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JOHN MOODY, President
35 Nassau Street, New York City
PHILADELPHIA Real Estate Trust Bldg. CHICAGO First Nat'l Bank Bldg. LOS ANGELES Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Spirited Buying

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Secondary and speculative bonds were unusually active in today's bond market, the first of the new year. Traders said much of this buying originated from investors who had sold freely during the last month of 1923 to get losses in their income tax return for that year.

There were also evidences of a good demand for the better grade investment issues, particularly railroad bonds.

Trading in the industrial group was over a broad list with price movements slightly irregular. Some of the copper, rubber, steel, chemical and packing bonds recorded moderate improvement, while numerous miscellaneous industrial liens eased slightly. Public utilities liens also were active but without definite price trend.

Conflicting influences were at work in both the foreign government and United States government issues. The latter moved within a narrow area and in relatively small volume. Some of the French issues moved forward briskly while other European bonds slumped slightly. The Mexican 4's were bid up a point while the 5's of that country fell lower.

Only one issue of any consequence was announced for public subscription, a $16,000,000 issue of Gulf Oil Corporation one to four-year 5½ per cent debentures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
28,000 Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87¼	87½
5,000 Atl C. Line 4s, 1952	87½	87¾
9,000 B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	81⅝	82
13,000 B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	83¼	83¾
36,000 Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¾	80
...... Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	112	112⅛
29,000 C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	88½	88¾
...... C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, '71	97¼	97⅜
13,000 Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	50	50¼
32,000 C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, '32	55	55½
40,000 C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	55⅜	55¾
4,000 C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73½	73¾
3,000 Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	97⅛	97½
20,000 Erie Gen. 4s, 1932	53½	54
4,000 Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	96	96½
32,000 Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	81	81½
...... Hock Valley 4½s, 1999	83	83⅝
...... Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	85⅛	85½
...... K.C.—M.S.&M. 4s, 1936	73¼	73¾
...... K. C. So. 5s, 1950	88⅝	89⅛
8,000 L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89¾	91
5,000 M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	76	76½
80,000 Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	51	51¼
32,000 N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, '35	103⅝	103⅞
25,000 N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, '48	59½	60¼
10,000 Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	87	87⅛
53,000 Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102¼	102½
...... O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102	102⅝
7,000 Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79⅝	79¾
24,000 Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	90½	90⅝
...... Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1990	21¼	21½
35,000 Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	91½	91¾
2,000 P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	96	96½
53,000 Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87½	88
...... Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	73½	75½
...... R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	74	74¼
40,000 St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	72⅝	73⅛
31,000 St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	50	50½
11,000 St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, '32	77⅞	78
28,000 S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	68	68½
40,000 So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¼	86⅝
2,000 S. P. & S. F. Term. 4s, '50	81	81½
83,000 So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101⅝	101¾
2,000 Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92	92½
25,000 Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90⅝	91
...... Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	96⅛	96⅜
5,000 West. Md. 4s, 1952	58	58¼
1,000 West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79¾	79⅞
1,000 W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	60¼	60½
STREET RAILWAYS		
6,000 Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	73½	74¼
...... Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	84⅛	84¾
22,000 I. R. T. 5s, 1966	56½	59
73,000 Market St. Ry. 5s, 1924	94⅞	95
...... Mont'l Tra. 5s, 1941	86⅞	87
...... N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	21½	24
27,000 P. Svc. N. J. 5s, 1959	77⅝	79
2,000 Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	53⅝	54
...... Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	91½	92
INDUSTRIAL BONDS		
15,000 Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	93¼	93½
31,000 Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
1,000 Barnsdall 8s Ser. A. 1931	89⅝	97
10,000 Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	97¼	97½
20,000 Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	97⅝	97⅞
...... Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	94⅛	....
7,000 Det. Edison 6s, 1940	104½	104¾
12,000 Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	108
6,000 Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	103½	104
20,000 Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	90½	91
2,000 Fisk Rubber 8s	102¾	103
...... Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101⅝	101¾
15,000 Goodyear 8s, 1931	100⅝	100¾
10,000 Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97½	98
14,000 Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	101¼	101½
10,000 Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	82½	83½
3,000 Lack Steel 5s, 1950	89	90
...... Ligget & M. 7s, 1944	117	118
...... Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	92	93
2,000 Merc. Marine 6s, 1941	79½	80
6,000 Mex. Pet. 8s, 1936	104	104½
9,000 Midvale Steel, 1936	85½	86
...... Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	98½	98¾
3,000 N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110⅛	110¼
26,000 N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	104	104¼
22,000 Nor. States Pow. 6s, '41	88½	89¼
6,000 N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
...... Otis Steel 8s, 1941	98¾	99½
4,000 Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90¾	91¼
5,000 Pac. Tel. 5s, 1952	91	91¼
...... People's Gas 5s, 1947	87¼	87¾
8,000 Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	99⅝	100
...... Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100	101
14,000 Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	93½	94
...... Union O. & P. 6s, 1942	96	96½
15,000 U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	84¾	85
32,000 U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	122½	122¾
...... Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	98½	99¼
39,000 Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	84	85
2,000 W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	109⅝	109¾
1,000 Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, '41	96½	96¾
FOREIGN BONDS		
3,000 Argentine 5s, 1909	83	84
10,000 Belgium 7½s, 1945	97	97⅜
12,000 Brazil 7s, 1952	77⅝	78⅛
26,000 Bordeaux 6s, 1934	74½	75
27,000 Brazil 8s, 1941	94½	94¾
29,000 Canada 5s, 1952	99¼	99½
4,000 Chile 8s, 1941	102	102½
1,000 Chile 8s, 1926	102½	102¾
...... Chile 8s, 1946	102	102½
5,000 Czecho 8s, 1951	94	94½
24,000 Bolivia 8s, 1947	85	85⅜
2,000 Denmark 8s, 1945	108	108⅜
71,000 French 7½s, 1941	91	91½
34,000 French 8s, 1945	94¼	94½
1,000 Norway 8s, 1940	111	111½
3,000 Queensland 6s, 1947	100	100¼
36,000 Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	88	88½
3,000 Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	87	88
4,000 Seine Dept. 7s, 1942	79	79¼
7,000 Swedish 6s, 1939	104½	105
6,000 Swiss 8s, 1940	112	112½
78,000 U.K.Gt.B.&I. 5½s, 1937	98½	98¾

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Bonds: Today's close:

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	76.71	.....	+ .17	—2.72

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000.)		High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s	256	99.09	98.95	99.09
Do. 1st 4¼s	296	98.11	98.08	98.09
Do. 2nd 4¼s	1048	98.07	98.04	98.05
Do. 3rd 4¼s	2886	99.12	99.08	99.12
Do. 4th 4¼s	823	98.11	98.08	98.10
U. S. Govt. 4¼s	219	99.12	99.08	99.12

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	99.00	99.10
1st 4¼s	98.07	98.17
2nd 4¼s	98.00	98.10
3rd 4¼s	99.05	99.15
4th 4¼s	98.04	98.14

Vienna fancy shoe and slipper makers recently struck for a raise of 8000 crowns a pair, they having been receiving 42,000 crowns.

NEW YORK CURB

Oil Profits Taken

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Stock prices, with few exceptions, developed a reactionary tone in today's curb market. Heavy profit taking in the oil shares by traders who did not want their profits to show in the 1923 income tax returns resulted in net losses ranging from small fractions to 3½ points in that group. Standard oil of Nebraska dropped 15 points and South Penn Oil 6, the turnover in each case being small.

Standard Oil of Ohio improved slightly on higher crude prices in that territory and Prairie Oil and Gas jumped 4 points to 268, but Standard Oils of Kentucky and New York, Penn-Mex Fuel, Imperial Oil of Canada and Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania dropped a point or more, selling of the last named being influenced by a bond issue.

A drop of nearly a point each in Dunhill International and Gold Dust Corporation were the outstanding developments in the industrial division. United States Distributing Corporation improved moderately on stockholders' approval of the recapitalization plan.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Industrials—			
200 Am. G. & E.	46	46	46
100 Am. Haw.	14	14	14
200 Archer	26	26	26
200 Atl. Fruit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300 Brooklyn Shoe	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
700 Brooklyn City R. R.	11	11	11
700 Candy Products	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
200 Childs	37	37	37
4,100 Corn Products	32	31¾	31¾
300 Dubilier	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
2,100 Dun Hill	28⅜	27½	27½
500 Durant	35	34	34½
400 Glassenite	12½	12⅛	12⅛
600 Glen Alden	79½	78⅞	78⅞
700 Gold Dust	33½	32½	33¼
1,400 Goodyear	9	9	9
100 Great West. Sugar	94	94	94
200 Hupp	17	17	17
100 Kresge	44	44	44
100 Libby	6	6	6
600 Liggett Myers	61	60	61
700 Mesabi	8½	8⅛	8½
200 Midvale	18½	18½	18½
100 Nat. Lea.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
600 Park Tilford	27¾	27½	27⅝
7,600 Radio	4½	4⅜	4½
1,200 Do. pfd.	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
700 Reading Coal	45	44¾	45
300 Do. rts.	20¾	20⅝	20¾
8,500 South Coal	17	14	15
300 United Baking	60½	60	60
300 U. S. Distributing	39½	38⅞	39
300 United Profit	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
900 Un. Retail Candy	10	10	10
200 W...	10	10	10
Independent Oils—			
900 Ark. Nat. Gas	5¾	5½	5½
300 Brit. Am.	30⅛	30	30⅛
1,000 Carib	5½	5⅜	5⅜
170 Cities Svc.	143½	142½	142½
400 Do. ctfs.	15	14½	15
100 Do. pfd.	68	68	68
2,000 Do. scrip	77	77	77
2,000 Do. cash	72	72	72
2,700 Creole	2½	2⅜	2½
200 Darby	50	50	50
14,000 Engrs. Pete.	7	6	7
400 Federal	50	50	50
700 Gulf Oil	61	59	59¾
200 Gen. Pete.	39	38¾	38¾
1,300 Gulf States Oil	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
4,000 Hudson Oil	6	5	6
5,000 Keystone	3	2	2
300 Latin-Ama.	75	75	75
4,200 Lago	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝
1,000 Lyons	45	45	45
600 Marland	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
400 Mountain Products	18	18	18
10,300 Mutual Oil	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞
800 New Bradford	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1,000 Noble	10	10	10
800 Omar	75	75	75
200 Peer Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
270 Pennok	12½	12½	12½
700 Royal Canadian	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
900 Salt Creek	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
300 Sunbeard	70	69	70
4,300 Wilcox	6¾	6½	6½
Mines—			
6,000 Ariz. Globe	12	10	10
1,000 Belcher	1	1	1
2,000 Black Hawk	3	2	2
4,900 Butte and Western	40	25	40
6,000 Candelaria	3	2	3
200 Cresson	2 5-16	2⅛	2⅛
200 Cent. Ams.	100	87	88
1,700 Cons. Copper	1½	1½	1½
4,100 Cortez	58	55	58
500 Crown Reserve	71	70	71
1,000 Diamond Black	5	5	5
500 Eldorado	51	50	50
6,000 Hardshell	3	3	3
1,700 Hawthorne	75	73	75
200 Homestake	77	77	77
1,000 Ind. Lead	15	15	15
1,000 Indiana	62	62	62
1,000 Lone Star	7	7	7
2,000 Mohican	46	46	46
2,000 Nat. Tin	13	13	13
200 New Dominion	2½	2½	2½
6,800 Ohio Copper	75	75	75
5,000 Ray	13	12	12
9,000 Red Hills	1	1	1
8,100 St. Croix	1⅝	1½	1½
1,000 Sandstorm	1	1	1
6,000 Silver Dale	8	8	8
5,000 Silver Horn	8	8	8
1,000 Simon Silver	2	2	2
200 So. Am. P. & G.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
13,000 Spearhead	3	2	2
2,000 Standard Silver	10	10	10
100 Superior and Boston	1	1	1
4,000 Tom Hughes	1 5-16	1⅛	1⅛
1,000 Tonopah Div.	39	39	39
600 United Eastern	1 1-16	1	1
300 Un. Verde	27⅝	27	27⅝
400 Walker	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1,000 Weston Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1 5-16
1,000 West Utah	34	34	34
2,000 White Caps	5	5	5

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Closing quotations:

—Close—	Bid.	Ask.	—Close—	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	29	30	New Cornelia	16½	17
Algomah	10	25	No. Butte	2⅜	2½
Ariz. Coml.	8	8½	Old Dom.	16½	17
Bing. Mines	14	15	Ojibway	99	100
Cal. & Ariz.	43¾	44	Quincy	21¼	22
Cal. & Hecla	19	19½	Shannon	40	60
Carson Hill	2⅝	2¾	St. Mary's	33	34
Cop. Range	27⅝	27⅞	Supr. & Bos.	80	100
Davis Daly	3⅝	4	Supr. Copper	1¼	1¾
East Butte	4¾	5	So. Lake	25	75
Elevated	78	....	Swift & Co.	101½	101¾
Franklin	85	90	Tuolumne	45	50
Hancock	1¼	1½	Trinity	50	60
Isle Royale	19	20½	Un. Shoe M.	34½	35
Island Creek	95	96	Do. pfd.	25⅝	26
Do. pfd.	91	92	Utah Apex	2⅝	2¾
Indiana	5	....	Utah Metals	33	40
Keweenaw	99	101½	Victoria	75	85
Lake Copper	1¼	1⅝	Wyandotte	....	50
Mass. Cons.	73	73½	Winona	38	40
May. O. C.	1⅝	2	Amoskeag	70½	71
Mohawk	35	35¾	Elder Copper	3	4
Mason Valley	1½	1¾	Ventura Oil	25¾	26
New Arcad'n	1¾	2			

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Oil—		
Associated Oil	28½	29
General Petroleum com.	38⅝	38⅞
Do. pfd.	37	40
Honolulu Oil	237½	245
M. J. and M. & M.	8	9
North American Oil, Con.	95	96
Pacific Oil	50	50¼
Palmer Union com.	1	2
Do. pfd.	12	....
Petroleum Operators	....	6
Shell Union	17	17½
Standard Oil of Cal.	63	63¼
Texas Cons. Oil	150	....
Transcontinental Oil	4½	4¾
Union Oil Associates	32⅝	32⅞
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	115	....
Ventura Oil Co.	26¾	27
Insurance—		
Fireman's Fund	338	340
Home F. & M.	28½	29½
West Coast S. F. Life	4	4¾
Western States Life	16	....
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	83	84
Great Western Power pfd.	97½	98
Mkt. St. Ry. prior pfd.	65½	66
Pac. G. & E. com.	91¾	92¼
Do. pfd.	89½	....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	93	93½
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	96½	97
So. Cal. Edison com.	101½	101¾
Spring Valley Water Co.	....	82½
Sugars—		
Calamba Sugar pfd.	....	79
Hawaiian Commercial	44½	....
Oahu Sugar	35	....
Olaa Sugar	7	....
Onomea	45	....
Pioneer Mills	25	....
Wailua	34	....
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank, S. F.	129	130
Anglo-Cal. Trust	188	190
Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	180	185
Bank of Cal. N. A.	201½	207
Bank of Italy	220	....
Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	190	200
First National, S. F.	222½	227½
First National, Oakland	230	....
French-American Bank	150	190
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	188	....
Miscellaneous—		
Albers Bros. M.P.	73	....
California Packing	83	83¼
Hawaiian Pineapple	38¾	....
Magnavox Co. com.	215	....
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	100	102½
Paraffine Co.'s com.	64¾	65¼
Sperry Flour Co. com.	83¾	....
Virden Packing	....	28
BONDS		
Albers Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	99½	100¼
Am. Factors 1st 7s, 1926	102½	103¼
Cal. G.&E. Coll. Tr. 5s, '33	97½	98
Do. Unif. & R. 5s, 1937	96½	97
Cal. & Haw. S.R. 1st 7s, '37	103¼	103¾
Cal.-Or. Pwr. "B" 6s, 1942	97½	98
Do. "A" 7½s, 1941	107½	108
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 5s, '43	100½	101
City Inv. 1st 5s, 1923-34	92½	93¼
Coast Co. Lt. & Pwr. 5s, '46	86	87
E. Bay Water 1st 5½s, '46	98¾	99½
Do. 6s, 1942	98	98¾
Do. 7½s, 1938	105¼	105½
General Pet. 1st 7s, 1931	104½	104¾
Do. Conv. 6s, 1927	133	....
Gt. Western Pwr. 1st 5s, '46	91¼	91½
Do. Ref. 6s, 1949	97	97½
Do. Ref. 7s, 1950	106¼	106½
Do. Conv. 8s, 1935	108¾	109
Home T.&T. Spokane 5s, '36	93½	94
L. A. G.&E. Gen 5s, 1934	97	....
Do. Ref. 5s, 1939	90	....
Do. Coll. Tr. 7s, 1926	100	100¼
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1926	102	102½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1931	103	103¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1942	98¾	99¼
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '47	93¼	93½
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1938	89¾	....
Do. Ref. 5s, 1940	75½	....
Mkt. St. Ry. 1st Con. 5s, '24	94	94½
Do. Coll. Tr. 6s, 1924	97	97½
Miller & Lux 1st 7s, 1936	102¼	102½
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 6s, 1939	101¼	101¾
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, '35	49¾	50½
Orpheum Circ. 7½s, 1929	100½	....
Orpheum T.&R. 1st 6s, 1946	98¾	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s, 1942	88½	....
Pac. G.&E. G.&R. 5s, '42	90½	91¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, 1941	101¼	101½
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, 1940	106¼	106¾
Pac. T.&T. Coll. Tr. 5s, '37	96½	97
Do. Ref. 5s, 1952	90¾	91¼
Palace Hotel 1st 6s, 1929	100¼	100½
S. Diego Con. G.&E. 5s, '39	93	93½
Do. 6s, 1939	97⅞	....
S.F. G.&E. G.C. 4½s, '33	85	....
Do. Gen. M.-C. 4½s, 1933	83	....
S. F.-Oak. Ter. Ry. Group I	89½	90
Do. Group II	71½	73
Do. Group III	59	59¾
San Joaquin L.&P. 1st 5s, '45	95	....
Do. "A" 6s, 1928	101	....
Do. "B" 6s, 1950	96½	....
Do. "B" 6s, 1952	97½	97¾
Do. "C" 6s, 1950	97½	....
Do. "A" 7s, 1951	103	103½
S. C. Port. Cement 6s, 1935	101	101¼
Sierra-S. F. Pwr. 1st 5s, '49	83½	83¾
Do. "B" 5s, 1949	83	84
So. Cal. Cement 1st 6s, '31	98	....
So. Cal. Edison Gen. 5s, '39	96	96½
Do. Ref. 5s, 1944	89	89½
Do. Ref. 5½s, 1944	91¼	91½
Do. Ref. 6s, 1944	100¼	100½
So. Cal. Gas 1st 6s, 1939	97⅛	97½
Do. Ref. 7s, 1951	102¼	102¾
S. Pac. (S. F. Term) 4s, '50	81	....
Do. Ref. 4s, 1935	86½	87
Sperry Flour 1st 6s, 1942	93¾	94½
Standard Electric 1st 5s, '39	87	....
Union Oil of Cal. 1st 5s, '31	95	95¼
Do. 6s N.-C. 1942	99	99¼
Western Pac. R.R. 1st 5s, '46	79½	....

SALES

Morning session: 6000 Associated Oil 6s of '35 at 99, 8000 at 99½; 1000 Cal. Petroleum 6½s at 95; 2000 Great Western Power 7s of '50 at 106½, 1500 8s of '35 at 108¾; 1000 Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s of '35 at 50; 2500 Pac. G.&E. "A" 7s of '40 at 106¾; 500 Paraffine Co. 7½s of '42 at 105; 1000 Sperry Flour 6s of '42 at 94; 1000 Union Oil of Cal. 5s of '31 at 95¼; 100 Associated Oil at 29; 100 Cal. Packing at 83; 300 Cons. Mutual Oil at 75, 1000 at 15, 13,200 at 18; 200 Gen. Pet. at 38⅝, 320 at 38¾; 27 Great Western Power pfd. at 97½; 1100 North American Oil at 99; 5 Owl Drug pfd. at 101; 2 Pac. G.&E. pfd. at 89⅝, 15 at 89¾, 95 at 89, 10 at 89½; 200 Pacific Oil at 49¾, 200 at 49½; 25 Paraffine pfd. at 65, 25 at 65¼; 370 Shell Union at 17; 150 Standard Oil at 63¾; 200 Union Associates at 32⅞, 100 at 31½.

Afternoon session: 7000 Associated Oil 6s of '35 at 98½; 8000 Gen. Pet. 6s of '28 at 95¾, 1000 at 95½; 2000 Miller & Lux 7s of '36 at 102½; 2000 Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s of '35 at 50; 500 Pac. G.&E. 6s of '41 at 101, 3000 at 101¼; 7000 Gen. Pet. 7s of '31 at 101½; 3000 So. Cal. Edison 5s of '44 at 89¾; 3000 So. Cal. Gas 6s at 97½; 3000 Spring Valley 5s of '43 at 96¾; 500 Cal. Packing at 83; 4500 Cons. Mutual Oil at 18; 170 Gen. Pet. at 38¾; 5 Owl Drug pfd. at 101; 10 Pac. G.&E. com. at 92, 40 pfd. at 89¾, at 89; ... Oil at 50, 385 at 49¾, 330 at 50½; 40 Shell Union at 17; 352 Standard Oil at 63¾, 276 at 63; 730 Transcontinental Oil at 4¾, 700 at 4½.

First Mortgage Safety for 1924

LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO. individual first mortgages on improved Southern California real estate—the safest security on earth—are the ideal investment for your 1924 funds.

The security is carefully appraised by a bank appraiser at more than twice the amount of the loan—plus the replacement cost of improvements.

Title and legality are thoroughly examined and approved by men trained in every phase of the mortgage business.

Ranging in amounts from $1400 to $25,000, these mortgages yield 7% to 8%—exempt from California Personal Property Tax.

You may inspect the security yourself in person. We shall be pleased to arrange for it at your convenience. What safer, more convenient, more profitable investment can you want for 1924 funds?

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
405 A. G. Bartlett Building
N. W. Corner 7th and Spring Sts.
LOS ANGELES

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

January Investment Suggestions

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
*City of Alhambra "Sewer"	4½	8-1-34-38	4.60
*City of Delano "Fire Bonds"	6	4-1-49-53	5.00
*City of Delano Water Bonds	6	4-1-46-56	5.00
*City of Long Beach "Public Park"	5	8-1-46	4.75
*City of Los Angeles Harbor Imp.	4¾	10-1-29-63	4.60
*City of Los Angeles High School	4½	7-1-34-36	4.65
*L. A. Mun. Imp. Dist. No. 3-18-19-22	5½	12-1-28-59	5.00
*Merced Irrigation District	5½	1-1-54-55	5.30
*Newport Heights Irrigation District	6	1-1-59	5.50
*San Luis Obispo Co. Highway	5	1-1-33	4.60
*So. San Joaquin Irrigation District	5½	7-1-56	5.20

CORPORATION BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	5½	11-1-43	Mkt.	5.62
Central Mfg. District Series "A"	6	7-1-30-38	Various	6.50
Fruit Growers Supply Company	6½	1-1-30-36	100.00	6.50
J. B. La Fourcade Ranch 1st Mtge.	7	12-1-28	100.00	7.00
Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company	5	4-1-31	Mkt.	6.90
Moreland Motor Truck Co.	6	9-1-24-28	Various	6.50
Portland Railway, Light and Power	6	5-1-47	92.50	6.60
*Salt River Valley Water Users Assn.	6	2-1-43-46	99.00	6.25
*Southern California Edison	6	10-1-43	99.00	6.10
Southern Railway Company	6	4-1-56	96.50	6.25
*Sun Maid Raisin Growers Assoc.	7	12-1-26	99.00	7.40

*Legal Investment for Savings Banks.

BOND DEPARTMENT
The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
of Los Angeles
N.W. CORNER FIFTH & SPRING STS. · · · PHONE · · 675-51

Income Protected *Against* A Decline in Rents—

A NUMBER of factors afford substantial protection to holders of Insurance Building Company First Mortgage Bonds assuring the payment of principal and interest—even should the future see a reduction in rents.

First—The Sun Realty Company and Behrendt Levy Co. Inc., who have jointly and severally unconditionally guaranteed payment of principal and interest have a combined net worth in excess of 12 times the Insurance Building Company loan.

Second—These two companies enjoy large incomes from different sources so that the payment of interest and principal is not dependent upon the earnings of that building alone.

Third—A conservative estimate of net income, after allowing for all charges is equal to 3 times the maximum annual interest charge and 1.70 times the largest amount of money required in any year to pay both principal and interest. This large margin permits a reduction in income without endangering the payment of interest or principal.

Fourth—Beginning in 1926, $30,000 par value of bonds will be retired each year. This will reduce the interest charges and the amount of the loan annually—thus requiring a lesser income.

Fifth—The facilities and location of the building afford additional assurance against future reductions in income. Certain lines of business in Los Angeles have felt the need of satisfactory space provided by the Insurance Exchange Building.

We recommend Insurance Building Company First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds for conservative investment funds. Maturities 1926 to 1945.

Priced to Yield 6¾%

Cass-Howard & Sanford
Incorporated
Lane Mortgage Building
Eighth & Spring Phone 822-026

Opportunity

Organization plans now completed, Charter and Permit from Commissioner of Corporations having been secured for a large financial institution, an opportunity will be presented to a few men with not less than $1000.00 to participate with the organizers. Our personnel of officers not yet completed and under the organizing plans investment is only temporary, return of which is guaranteed. Quick action necessary.

Address DX, Box 404, Times Branch

FOR SALE (Subject)
JULIAN PET.
10 Shares at $60.00
2 Pfd. and 1 Common

100 West. Auto Supply Pfd.	@ $ 8.00
50 Doble Steam	@ 9.75
100 Union Mtg.	@ 11.50
100 Westgates Metal	@ 3.25
25 Westgates Metal Pfd.	@ 3.25

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MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION
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Money Loaned
On Stocks, Bonds and Units, one to twelve months, at 7%. NO FEES. Corporate Financing in all phases. Correspondence Invited.
LOEB & HARRIS, 618-19 Haas Bldg.

NOTICE:

MORTGAGES

We have on hand at this time about 30 First Lien Mortgages on homes which we built and sold during the latter part of 1923.

They are in amounts from $2000 to $8000 each, mature in 5 years and bear 7% interest payable quarterly. They represent approximately 40% of the value of the property in each case and are sold with this company's unconditional guarantee endorsed on the back of the note.

We attend to the collections without expense to the mortgage holder and see that taxes and insurance matters are kept up.

"THESE ARE CHOICE SECURITIES."

For further information and to inspect property, see

Mr. Hagans.

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Capital and Earned Surplus Over $1,700,000
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A GUARANTEED 8% PREFERRED STOCK, EXEMPT FROM LOCAL AND STATE taxes. Has never missed paying a QUARTERLY DIVIDEND. Has a BOOK VALUE of $250.00 per share. This stock can be sold so it will NET you over 8%.

FULL details given on request.

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809 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Broadway 6173

A. C. WAGY & CO.

We Will Sell

100	Dobie Steam Motors "A"	$ 10.00
10	Star Motors	14.00
5	Twin Bell Sys.	32.50
10	Durant Motors Pfd.	35.00
35	Moreland Truck Com.	7.50
41	Moreland Truck Pfd.	7.75
10	Star Motors Enrow	5.00
5	Golden West Oil Sys.	25.00
20	Gold Seal Ref. Co.	25.00
100	Imperial Cal. Mills Com.	12.50
10	Rickenbacker Motors	5.50
10	Sou. Dixie Con. G. & E. Pfd.	85.00
10	Chicago Ry. Equip. Pfd.	25.00
10	Huttonson S. & L. Pfd.	45.00
3	Hutchinson S. & L. Com.	30.00
5	King's Food Units	12.50
40	Westgate Metals Com.	3.75
10	Westgate Metals Pfd.	3.75
11	We-bre Auto Parts Pfd.	7.75
21	Western Auto Parts Com.	11.75
5	Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	8.50
15	Western Auto Sup. Com.	12.50
2	White Star Ref. (G. P. & T. C.)	175.00
2	White Star No. 3	2.00
1000	Whitley Oil & Ref.	.40
5	C. C. Julian No. 1	30.50
5	C. C. Julian No. 2	32.50
4	C. C. Julian No. 3	27.50
5	C. C. Julian Non. 4 & 5	10.00
5	C. C. Julian Non. 6-7	14.50
5	C. C. Julian Non. 11-Plus	22.50
5	Julian Petroleum Corp.	80.00

We Will Buy

Whitley Oil & Ref.	Durant of Cal.
Barker Bros.	Hotel Hinckley
Sampson Tire	Nat. Airless Tire
Union Mtge.	Dobie Steam
Lincoln Mtge.	Dominion Units
West. Auto Sup.	Durant Enrow
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ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL—ORDERS ACCEPTED

Standard Oils

One of the best evidences of returning prosperity in the Petroleum industry was the placing during the past week, by the Midwest Refining Company of Casper, Wyoming, of an order for 160 derricks, 160 rig irons and 160 bull wheels. The order is one of the largest announced by the supply and equipment trade in recent months, and indicates what the Midwest thinks of the prospects for 1924. These are for use in the Salt Creek field.

CONSULT STANDARD OIL DEPARTMENT

Aronson & Company
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
334 So. Spring St.
Broadway 5750 Los Angeles

Harris & Company
Unlisted Securities
FOR SALE (Subject)

5	Snowsleene Oil	$21.00
15	Western Auto (C)	13.00
25	Star Pete.	15.00
5	Twin Bell	55.00
5	White Star No. 2	13.00

And Many Others.

WILL BUY

Dobie Steam	Snowsleene Oil
Star Pete.	Julian Pete
Twin Bell	Henderson Pet.

And Many Others.

Suite 301 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Phone 870-201

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 300 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basic 100 in 1913, follow:

	Index Number	Purchasing Power
1913	100	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
1922—January (low)	138	72.5
1923—January, average	157	63.7
February, average	162	61.7
March, average	166	60.2
April, average	167	59.9
May, average	163	61.5
June, average	158	63.3
July average	153	65.3
August, average	154	65.0
September, average	155	64.4
October, average	156	64.2
November average	153	65.3
December, week ending December 7	151	66.2
December, week ending December 14	150	66.7
December, week ending December 21	150	66.5
December, week ending December 28	151	66.3
December average	151	66.4
1923 average	158	63.4

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil stocks were unable to move very far in either direction yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and final prices represented only minor fluctuations. The best advance was made by United Oil with a rise of 3-4 of a point to 27, while Associated Oil dropped an equal amount to 28 7-8.

Union Oil Associates at 52 1-4 was off 3-8 of a point, and U. S. Royalties moved forward 1¼ cents to 39. General Petroleum common was up 1-8 at 38 5-8, and Standard Oil of California annexed 1-4 at 53 3-4.

Activity in Gold Dust again took the center of attention in the mining list. Sales were made at 4 cents, with the close ½ cent lower. United Eastern sold at 1.03, a loss of ½ cent from Monday. Sunnyside Mining was revived again, with sales at 2½ cents.

Los Angeles Investment continued strong at 1.95. Pacific Gas and Electric issues were buoyant in the bond list, the 6s of 1941 moving up 1-4 to 100 3-4, and the 7s of 1940 advancing the same distance to 106 3-4. San Diego Gas and Electric Gas and Electric 6s of 1939 sold at 97.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
Assets. Super 7s '27	99¾	100¾
Ann. Factory 7s '30		
Associated Oil 6s '37	93½	
Cal.-Nat. A.A.R. 7s '27		
Cal. Pet. 6½s '38		
Home Pet. 7s '31		
L. A. Gas & E. Corp. 6s '31		
L. A. Gas & E. Ref. 6s '42		
L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s '40		
L. A. Ry. Ref. 6s '49		
Los Angeles Ry. 5s '40		
Pac. Gas & E. 6s '42		
Pac. Gas & E. 6s '43		
Pac. Gas & E. 6s '45		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '31		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '32		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '33		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '34		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '35		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '36		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '37		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '38		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '39		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '40		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '41		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '42		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '43		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '44		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '45		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '46		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '47		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '48		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '49		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '50		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '51		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '52		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '53		
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Pac. Gas & E. 7s '88		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '89		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '90		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '91		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '92		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '93		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '94		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '95		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '96		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '97		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '98		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '99		
Pac. Gas & E. 7s '00		

Exports Gain to South Seas for November

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A slight increase in the proportion of exports to Asia and to the South Sea Islands indicated in the grand division was the only notable variation from normal indicated by detailed figures of November foreign trade, made public today at the Commerce Department.

Germany, in spite of the economic breakdown there, was able to buy from the United States in November, 1923, commodities to the value of $18,579,438, while a year ago in the same month that country took exports of $27,988,242.

The detailed figures by grand division and principal trade countries of foreign trade for November of 1923, as compared with November, 1922, follow:

IMPORTS

	November, 1923.	November, 1922.
Europe	$ 57,148,123	$ 54,537,113
North America	73,437,807	75,913,427
South America	24,913,439	20,455,265
Asia	25,742,363	23,105,512
Oceania	2,076,311	1,858,729
Africa	5,971,255	7,795,158
Countries—		
United Kingdom	27,709,697	23,6 6,992
France	12,732,571	12,250,590
Germany	13,433,638	13,256,331
Italy	3,776,969	2,750,958
Japan	14,975,263	15,555,555
China	17,564,671	12,548,783
Russia in Europe	1,315,669	91,897
Canada	50,437,839	56,621,916
Sweden	2,287,291	1,976,000
Mexico	11,716,078	11,561,723
Cuba	17,788,561	20,256,509
Argentina	3,660,979	6,554,546
Brazil	17,626,796	14,368,481
Colombia	4,662,571	4,570,571
Peru	4,711,116	1,849,739
Central America	1,778,883	1,855,721
Philippine Islands	2,787,188	3,749,144

EXPORTS

	November, 1923.	November, 1922.
Grand Division—		
Europe	$17,391,366	$15,744,649
North America	84,985,977	82,982,593
South America	29,111,436	31,284,116
Asia	27,452,489	29,649,749
Oceania	13,975,230	1,537,579
Africa	5,842,375	4,696,134
Countries—		
United Kingdom	69,721,714	69,621,657
France	15,974,196	21,284,116
Germany	28,979,958	27,981,249
Italy	12,231,974	17,896,695
Japan	21,740,160	21,284,116
China	9,319,180	8,215,499
Russia in Europe	25,754	1,960,637
Canada	48,745,439	35,582,878
Mexico	11,456,973	8,540,548
Cuba	19,942,852	19,146,232
Argentina	5,271,760	5,496,542
Brazil	4,505,740	4,249,695
Colombia	2,456,799	2,287,242
Peru	1,817,434	1,675,437
Central America	2,853,364	2,910,864
Philippine Islands	2,581,205	2,960,684

Bond Issues Purchased

Corporations in California and nearby states, with established earnings and having property of a kind and value to justify conservative bond financing, are invited to confer with our bond-buying department.

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As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Safe Bonds Yielding From 4 to 7 Per Cent

The following bonds have been subjected to our usual careful investigation, and we recommend them for safe investment:

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

Amount	Name of Issue	Rate	Maturity	Price & Interest	Yield to Maturity
$ 50,000	Boston, Massachusetts, Reg. Sewer	4	1942 to 1982	99.50	4.03%
200,000	Chicago West Park	4½	1934 to 1942	Various	4.35-4.40
200,000	State of Illinois, Service Compensation	4½	1924 to 1943	Various	4.40-4.45
45,000	Appleton, Wisconsin, Junior High School	4½	1935 to 1940	Various	4.80
200,000	Pontiac, Michigan, School District	4½	Dec. 1, 1938	102.70	4.50
200,000	Portland, Oregon, Ref. Water	4½	1935 to 1953	100.00	4.50
28,000	Valley Junction, Iowa, Indep. School District	4¾	1936 to 1943	Various	4.60
15,000	West Chicago, Illinois, Water Works	5	1939 to 1943	Various	4.65
100,000	Huntington Park, Cal., Sewer	5	1925 to 1958	Various	4.70
200,000	Grand Island, Nebraska, School District	5	Jan. 1, 1944	Opt. Var.	4.70-4.80
200,000	Memphis, Tenn., Water Works	5	1929 to 1962	Various	4.75
68,000	Carthage, Mo., Sewer and Memorial Hall	5	1928 to 1941	Various	4.75-4.80
61,000	Owen County, Kentucky, Road and Bridge	6	1933 to 1953	Various	4.80-4.85
65,000	Watertown, South Dakota, Water Works	5	Oct. 15, 1943	101.25	4.90
50,000	Lexington, N. Carolina, Street, Water & Sewer	5½	1930 to 1951	Various	5.25
200,000	Mississippi County, Ark., Road Dist. No. 1	6	1934 to 1945	Various	5.40

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

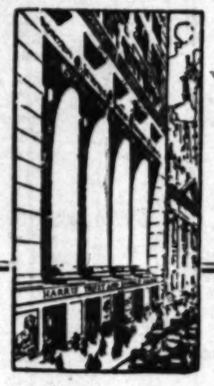
50,000	Central Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank	5	July 1, 1953-33	101.50	4.80
25,000	Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank	5	June 1, 1953-33	101.50	4.80
100,000	Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank	5	July 1, 1953-33	101.50	4.80
100,000	Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank	5	Nov. 1, 1953-33	101.00	4.87
200,000	Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank	5	May 1, 1953-33	101.00	4.87
100,000	Pacific Coast Jt. St. Ld. Bk. of Los Angeles	5	July 1, 1953-33	101.00	4.87
100,000	Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank	5	Sept. 1, 1953-33	100.50	4.95

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

140,000	Province of Saskatchewan, Canada	5	June 15, 1943	95.79	5.35
100,000	Province of Alberta, Canada, Registered	5½	Nov. 1, 1926-33	100.00	5.50
100,000	Republic of Cuba, External Sinking Fund	5½	Jan. 15, 1953-43	Market	6.13
200,000	Dutch East Indies, 30-Yr. Ext. S'k'g Fund, Gold	5½	Nov. 1, 1953-33	90.00	6.34

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION BONDS

50,000	Commonwealth Edison Co., First Mtg. Coll.	5	July 1, 1953	92.50	5.50
50,000	Texas Power & Light Co. First Mtg.	5	June 1, 1937	93.00	5.73
20,000	Idaho Power Company, First Mtg.	5	Jan. 1, 1947	89.50	5.80
50,000	Appalachian Power Co., First Mtg. S'k'g Fund	5	June 1, 1941	90.50	5.85
50,000	Southern California Edison Co., Gen. Ref. & Mtg.	6	Feb. 1, 1944	101.00	5.90
30,000	Columbus Ry., Power & Light Co., Ref. Mtg.	6	Dec. 1, 1941	100.00	6.00
50,000	Grand Rapids Railway Co., First Mtg.	6	June 1, 1924	100.00	6.00
10,000	San Diego Cons. Gas & Elec. Co., First Ref. Mtg.	6	Mar. 1, 1939	99.50	6.05
40,000	Northwestern Electric Co., First Mtg. S'k'g Fund	6	May 1, 1935	99.50	6.06
10,000	Pennsylvania Pow. & Light Co., First & Ref. Mtg.	6	Sept. 1, 1953	99.25	6.07
30,000	Adirondack Pow. & Light Corp., 1st & Ref. Mtg.	6	May 1, 1950	99.00	6.07
32,000	Alabama Power Co., First Lien & Ref. Mtg.	6	June 1, 1951	99.00	6.07
100,000	Penn Public Service Corp., First & Ref. Mtg.	6	May 1, 1947	98.50	6.12
150,000	Illinois Power & Light Corp., First & Ref. Mtg.	6	April 1, 1963	98.50	6.12
150,000	Minnesota Power & Light Co., First & Ref. Mtg.	6	Nov. 1, 1950	97.75	6.15
30,000	Houston Gas & Fuel Co., Ref. & Imp. Mtg.	5	Sept. 1, 1932	92.00	6.17
75,000	Northern States Power Co., 1st Lien & Gen. Mtg.	6	Nov. 1, 1948	97.50	6.20
50,000	Seattle Lighting Co. Ref. Mtg.	5	Oct. 1, 1949	84.00	6.25
10,000	Penn Public Service Corp., First & Ref. Mtg.	6	Dec. 1, 1929	98.00	6.40
10,000	Chicago & West Towns Ry. Co., First Mtg.	7	July 1, 1932	100.00	7.00
30,000	Puget Sound Pow. & Light Co., Gen. & Ref. Mtg.	7½	May 1, 1941	105.00	7.00
10,000	Toledo Traction, Light & Pow. Co., Secured Notes	6	Aug. 1, 1925	Market	7.00



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MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 Spring street.

Goldfield District—

	Bid	Asked
Booth	.02	.03
Blue Bell	.01	.02
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Florence-Old Block Subs	.07	.08
Florence	.03	.04
Goldfield Con.	.02	.03
Kewaunee	.03	.04
Jumbo Extension	.01	.02
Lou Star	.07	.08
Mayer Mines	.01	.02
Ory	.01	.02
Silver Pick Con.	.03	.04
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.03	.04
White Caps	.04	.05
Grandma	.01	.02
Rawhide Gold	.01	.02
Crescent Jack	.01	.02
Royal Mines	.01	.02
Manhattan Kendall	.01	.02
Big Hill Extension	.04	.05
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.04	.05
Hale & Norcross	.12	.13
Mexican	.03	.04
Ophir	.04	.05
Savage	.03	.04
Sierra Nevada	.01	.02
Union	.13	.15
Tonopah District—		
Cash Boy	.04	.05
Extension	.01	.02
Halifax	.11	.13
Midway	.02	.03
Mexican Consolidated	.01	.02
MacNamara	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.02	.03
Tonopah Extension	.13	.14
West End	.02	.03
Tonopah Divide—		
Belmont	.01	.02
Big Jim Con.	.12	.13
Belle	.01	.02
Belmont Western	.01	.02
Simon	.01	.02
Development	.09	.10
Rescue	.01	.02
Sutherland	.02	.03

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by MacDonnell & Co., members N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, 624 South Spring street.]

	Opening	High	Low	Close
January	5.14	5.14	5.01	5.03@5.04
March	5.01	5.04	4.92	4.93@4.94
May	4.90	4.93	4.84	4.89@4.91
July	4.69	4.76	4.61	4.67@4.68

METAL MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Copper, easier; electrolytic spot and nearby 13; futures 13@13½. Tin firmer, spot and nearby 47.87; futures 47.62. Iron steel, prices unchanged. Lead firm; spot 7.75@8.25. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby 6.37@6.50. Antimony spot 8.75.

Legal

TO PETER SWENSON:
State of Los Angeles, California.
You are hereby notified that a ... for divorce has been ... you at the suit of ... your wife, which ... in the Court of Common ... No. 1 of Philadelphia County, ... sania, of March Term 1923 ... on the 28th day of January ... which day you may appear ... cause if any you have, ... divorce should not be ... you.
GARNER, VAUGHN AND GAU ...
Attorneys for Libellant ...
1504-06 North American Bldg. ...
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

porations in California and
states, with established earn-
d having property of a kind
ne to justify conservative bond
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Per Cent

al careful investi-
nvestment:

		Price & Interest	Yielding About
	1962	99.50	4.03%
	1942	Various	4.35-4.40
	1943	Various	4.40-4.45
	1940	Various	4.50
	1938	102.70	4.50
	1953	100.00	4.50
	1943	Various	4.60
	1943	Various	4.65
	1958	Various	4.70
	1944	Opt. Var.	4.70-4.80
	1962	Various	4.75
	1941	Various	4.75-4.80
	1953	Various	4.80-4.85
	1943	101.25	4.90
	1951	Various	5.25
	1945	Various	5.40

	1953-33	101.50	4.80
	1953-33	101.50	4.80
	1953-33	101.50	4.80
	1953-33	101.00	4.87
	1953-33	101.00	4.87
	1953-33	101.00	4.87
	1953-33	100.50	4.95

NDS

	1943	95.79	5.35
	1926-33	100.00	5.50
	1953-43	Market	6.12
	1953-33	90.00	6.24

	1953	92.50	5.50
	1937	93.00	5.73
	1947	89.50	5.80
	1941	90.50	5.85
	1944	101.00	5.90
	1941	100.00	6.00
	1924	100.00	6.00
	1939	99.50	6.05
	1935	99.50	6.06
	1953	99.25	6.07
	1950	99.00	6.07
	1951	99.00	6.07
	1947	98.50	6.12
	1953	98.50	6.12
	1950	97.75	6.15
	1932	92.00	6.17
	1948	97.50	6.20
	1949	84.00	6.25
	1929	98.00	6.40
	1932	100.00	7.00
	1941	105.00	7.00
	1925	Market	7.00

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Legal

[illegible] PETER SWENSON,
[illegible] of Los Angeles, California.
You are hereby notified that a final [illegible] for divorce has been granted [illegible] you at the suit of Anna [illegible] your wife, which will be [illegible] in the Court of Common Pleas [illegible] of Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, of March Term 1923 No. [illegible], on the 28th day of January 1924, [illegible] which day you may appear and [illegible] cause if any you have, why [illegible] divorce should not be granted [illegible] you.
[illegible] VAUGHN AND GAUL,
Attorneys for Libellant
[illegible] North American Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High 1923.	Low 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—[illegible] shares.
Total sales of bonds—$[illegible].

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Trading on the first day of the new year in all markets was of such ragged and indecisive character as to give an irregular tone to stocks, bonds, commodities and the foreign exchanges. It is very often the case that a brief period of time is required for the markets to recover from the series of year-end holidays which they have experienced. Possibly this is one of the factors which entered into the trading today for the movement of prices on the stock exchange was unusually narrow, with a dull tone which spelled neglect.

The two most important developments of the day, in consideration of the markets as a whole, was the sharp decline in sterling and francs and the semiofficial reports of journals of the iron and steel trade, showing a pig iron production in December larger than that of November, and with a gain in the number of active furnaces for the first time in seven months. The decline in sterling, which carried it down to $4.37¼, and in francs, which carried them once more below 5 cents to the franc, to $4.94½, could hardly be construed as marking a change in the European situation. Rather, these declines were explained by our own bankers as reflecting a sudden cessation in demand, noticeable in the exchanges for the last six or seven days, incident to the balancing of accounts at the end of the year. In other words, just before the end of the year, the "short interest" in the exchanges was engaged in covering its commitments. This back log has now been removed. Nevertheless the sharp decline in sterling and francs created a great deal of interest today, although its effect could hardly be traced so far as the stock market.

The December output of pig iron now is placed at 2,920,928 tons or 94,225 tons a day, as compared with 2,894,295 tons in the thirty days of November, or 96,476 tons a day. If these figures, compiled by journals of the trade, may be considered official, then they record the fact that the shrinkage in pig iron production was checked in December after a long period in which the trend of production was downward. The Iron Trade Review remarked that to all tests domestic consumption of steel in 1923 was the largest ever known and that production of iron and steel in 1923 established new high records for any peace year.

Commodity markets were under the particular influence of the unsettlement in the sterling market and of the fact that both buyers and sellers appear disposed to mark time. Cotton declined very sharply and closed at the bottom.

Irregular Trend

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Confused price movements took place in today's stock market, the first session of the new year, with losses and gains about evenly divided.

Brokers reported heavy offerings from traders who had built up large paper profits in the last two months, but deferred converting them into cash until after the turn of the year so that they would not be subject to 1923 income tax laws. This selling was counteracted somewhat by the repurchase of stocks sold to establish income losses a month ago.

Speculators for the decline also sold certain stocks freely on the theory that the technical condition of the market warranted at least a temporary reaction. Pool operations were reported in a number of specialties.

There was a dearth of trade news during the day. Considerable interest was manifested, however, in the weekly trade reviews.

Iron Age reports that activity in finished steel is more pronounced and that reports from principal centers agree that good mill operations are assured for the first quarter in practically all products with the exception of plates and bars, and prospects for the latter have improved.

Coppers, which have been lagging behind the rest of the list since the current upswing started two months ago, were heavily bought on the improved prospects for 1924.

Maxwell Motors A again jumped into the limelight, touching 53 1-2 or more than 3 points above Monday's final price. Buying of this issue was attributed to reports that 1923 earnings would total $15 a share and to speculative expectation of benefits likely to accrue from the new Chrysler car.

Rails moved up slightly in the early dealings but fell back again before the close. Strength of some of the northwestern issues was ascribed to the repurchasing of stocks sold last month for income tax purposes.

Call money opened at 5 3-4 per cent, eased to 5 1-2 just after noon and thence to 5, where it closed. The time-money market was quiet with business on a 5 per cent basis. Commercial Paper moved slowly at 4 3-4 and 5 per cent.

Weakness of sterling, which dropped 4 1-2 per cent to $4.28, was attributed to selling of bills abroad based on the fear that the Labor party would come into power and signalize its victory with a levy on capital. French francs broke 12 points to 4.97 cents, a new low for all time. Other European rates yielded in sympathy.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 615 West Sixth street.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scry.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prairie P.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prairie Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches. Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Pa. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberl'd	[illegible]	[illegible]	S.W. Pa. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. O. Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gal. Signal	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. O. Kan.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. O. Ky.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. O. N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. O. Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Tran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swan & F.	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Tran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. O. Neb.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]			

For January Investment

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS

	Maturity	Approximate Price	Yield
City of Los Angeles Water Works 4s	1933-34	Var.	4.60
Oceanview School District 5s	1926-28	Var.	4.75
Whitney Irrigation District 6s	1935-41	98	6.25

CORPORATION BONDS

Associated Oil Co. 12-Yr. 6% Gold Notes	1935	Mkt.	6.35
Calif. Petroleum Corp. 10-Yr. 6½% S. F.	1933	Mkt.	7.00
Insurance Building 1st 6½s	1926-44	Var.	6.75
Pierce, Butler & Pierce 1st Mtge. 6½s	1942	100	6.50
Pure Oil Company 10-Yr. 6½s	1933	Mkt.	7.00
Santa Ana Gardens 1st Mtge. 7s	1937-38	100	7.00
Chas. Stern & Sons 1st Mtge.	1933-35	100	7.00
Union Oil 1st Mtge. 6s	1942	Mkt.	6.00

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Gen. & Ref. Mtge. 5½s	1947	Mkt.	5.95
San Joaquin Light & Power Unif. & Ref. 7s	1951	Mkt.	6.70
Sierra-San Francisco 1st 5s	1949	Mkt.	6.15
So. California Gas Co. 1st Mtge. 5½s	1952	Mkt.	6.20

(Circulars on Request)

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EIGHTH & HILL LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH—SAN FRANCISCO

Thirty-Seventh Annual Statement

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIATION

January 1, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans	$3,292,586.00
Furniture	1,400.00
Treasury	77,434.85
	$3,371,420.85

LIABILITIES

Paid-up Capital Stock	$ 187,500.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	70,423.21
Dues and Earnings Membership Shares	616,196.96
Dues and Earnings, Accumulative Investment Certificates	36,668.52
Full Paid Investment Certificates	2,125,587.75
Installment Investment Certificates	57,621.34
Bills Payable	100,000.00
Dues on Incomplete Loans	69,288.17
Dues in Advance	2,735.00
Dividends Unpaid	105,397.88
	$3,371,420.85

Increase in Assets Jan. 1, 1923, to Jan. 1, 1924 ....$580,216.00

OUR Investment Certificates, yielding 6%, are issued for any amount from $100 up, in even hundreds. We guarantee to redeem them in cash at par after one year with interest to date of withdrawal. Our thirty-six years of successful operation has proven their absolute dependability. Money received before January 10th will draw interest from January 1st. Come in and talk with us today.

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Vice President Security Trust & Savings Bank
JULIUS H. MARTIN, Secretary
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HORACE B. WILSON, Attorney
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GROWING TRADE WITH MEXICO

New Figures Show Big Gains in Imports and Exports

Exchange Natural Products for Our Manufactures

Diminishing Balance Favors United States

Trade of the United States with our next-door neighbor at the south, Mexico, aggregated about $250,000,000 in the calendar year 1923, and $2,500,000,000 in the decade ending with 1923.

While our trade relations with Mexico have always been good, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, they quite naturally improved after the beginning of the war in Europe from which Mexico had formerly drawn a considerable percentage of her imports. In the year prior to the opening of the war, the calendar year 1913, Mexico took only 48 per cent of her imports from the United States although she was sending us 76 per cent of her exports, but with the difficulties and dangers attending trans-Atlantic commerce during the war she developed the habit of buying a larger share of her imports from the United States and in 1920 she took 75 per cent of her imports from this country as against 48 per cent in the year preceding the war and sent us 88 per cent of her exports as against 76 per cent in the prewar year.

GROWTH OF TRADE

This growth in the trade relations between the United States and Mexico is further evidenced by our own trade figures which show that our exports to Mexico in the ten years since the beginning of the war have aggregated $1,129,000,000 against about $550,000,000 in the ten years preceding the war, while our imports from Mexico in the 1914-23 period totaled $1,280,000,000 against approximately $560,000,000 in the decade preceding the opening of the war.

In the calendar year 1922 the imports from Mexico were $132,000,000 and the exports thereto $110,000,000, while the latest available figures indicate that the imports from Mexico in the calendar year 1923 will be about $140,000,000 and the exports thereto about $120,000,000, bringing our total trade with Mexico in 1923 up to the quarter of a billion line against about $125,000,000 in 1913. In fact, the percentage which we supply of the imports of Mexico is greater than our share in the imports of any other important country. Canada takes about 69 per cent of her imports from us while as already indicated Mexico takes 75 per cent of her imports from the United States.

HOW COMPOSED

What are the articles forming this big trade between the United States and Mexico? The merchandise which we buy from Mexico is chiefly manufacturing material and tropical foodstuffs, and the exports which we send to her are chiefly manufactures. In the calendar year 1922 we took from Mexico about 6,000,000 pounds of hides and skins, 273,000 pounds of rubber, 20,000,000 pounds of cotton, nearly $500,000 worth of mahogany lumber, about $75,000,000 worth of crude petroleum, nearly $8,000,000 worth of copper, and 38,000,000 pounds of coffee.

On the export side we sent her over 1,000,000 pounds of bacon and hams, $5,500,000 worth of lard, $2,000,000 worth of eggs, nearly 3,000,000 pounds of canned salmon, about $2,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, 500,000 pounds of rice, nearly $2,000,000 worth of flour, 1,000,000 pounds of raisins, 6,000,000 pounds of refined sugar, 3,500,000 pounds of raw cotton, 20,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, about $1,500,000 worth of lumber, 3,000,000 pounds of paper, over $2,000,000 worth of refined petroleum, 4,000,000 pounds of tin plate, $14,000,000 pounds of wire, $5,000,000 worth of automobiles, and $1,000,000 worth of tires.

Valenciennes lace, about three inches wide and used for gentlemen's ruffles, cost about $11 a yard in 1785.

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Sandberg	.65½	Snowolene Ref.	
Silent Drums	26.00	Julian Pico	
Hamilton No. 5	23.00	Samson Tire	
Julian Pet.	60.00	Rich-field Cons.	
Star Pet.	Bid	Whitley O. & R.	
Texcal	.15½	Wes. Ants Sup.	

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BUSINESS ON EVEN KEEL

As we enter 1924 neither a boom nor a general depression is in sight, states the current number of the "Guaranty Survey," which has just been issued by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

"The outlook," according to the Survey, "is rather for the maintenance of a sound middle course for business as a whole.

"But the vital question which business must now face is how far political influences and activities may affect it during the coming year. The apparently growing tendency to settle economic problems by political action, to inject the government into business fields and to promote class interests by organized political effort at the expense of the general interest, all present a certain menace to business progress which cannot be ignored.

"Important business problems are before Congress for action, and if these problems are handled from the viewpoint of political, rather than business, considerations, this may well affect business prosperity. In the important fields of taxation and transportation particularly is this true. The dominance of political over economic considerations has greatly retarded the recovery of Europe and may easily hamper the progress of the United States.

"In this connection the legislative program of the administration as outlined by President Coolidge in his message to Congress is heartening to the constructive business interests of the country. He indorses the plan formulated by Secretary Mellon for a needed and feasible reduction in the national taxes and gives it priority among his legislative proposals. Relief from needless and ill-proportioned tax burdens would provide a wholesome stimulus to business enterprise.

"Necessarily, such a fiscal program precludes the granting of a general bonus to the able-bodied ex-service men. But the President's uncompromising opposition to a bonus rests not merely upon a desire for governmental economy, but fundamentally upon the conviction that there is no proper obligation to make such a distribution of the taxpayers' money.

STABILIZING INFLUENCES

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-three began with prices, industrial production and the other usual indices of the trend of general business continuing a long-sustained advance. This expansion of activity was accomplished despite the presence of a number of unfavorable factors in the general situation. Among these was a marked lack of balance between wages in different employments and between prices of important commodities.

"Notwithstanding such hindrances, it became evident early in 1923 that production in many lines was attaining a menacing pace. There was widespread fear that a drastic reaction was impending, instead of a general depression, however, there followed gradual recessions in industrial production and in prices. And there was no occasion for disturbance of the credit structure.

"Subsequently production and distribution of commodities, with only moderate changes in the total employment of labor, have been maintained at levels for the most part above those for the corresponding, and generally prosperous, period last year. But the various branches of business have shared very unevenly in the year's prosperity. Readjustments, made necessary by the aftermath of the war and the reaction from the extravagant expansion of 1919-20, are still in process."

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

successful public utility holding companies in the United States. Subsidiaries of the company furnish about 5 per cent of the total lighting and power service in the United States, and serve three of the largest cities, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Cleveland, together with adjoining territories.

Gross earnings for the twelve months ended September 30, 1923, were $70,700,000 and net earnings before depreciation amounted to over two and one-half times dividend requirements. There is no funded debt.

UNION OIL RIGHTS

Rights to subscribe to new stock of the Union Oil Company of California to the extent of 5 per cent of holdings, will become void on February 7, according to a circular letter to stockholders signed by John McPeake, secretary. Warrants will be issued to shareholders of record the 7th inst.

The new shares, which represent a portion of the unissued but authorized capital stock of the company, will be sold to stockholders at the par value of $100, payable in specified installments. Owners of stock in Union Oil Associates, the holding company, are entitled to subscribe to the new stock at $45 a share. The proceeds from the sale of the issue will be devoted in general to make financial provision for the conduct and growth of the company's business.

The entire amount of stock offering has been underwritten by a syndicate composed of Blair & Co., Inc., Bond and Goodwin and Tucker, Inc., Dillon Read & Co., First Securities Company, and William R. Staats Company. This group will purchase all stock not taken by stockholders.

STATE FRANCHISE TAX ON CORPORATIONS DUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—State Controller Ray L. Riley today announced that the second installment of the State franchise tax on corporations is now due and payable. It amounts to $18,970,976. If the tax is not paid by February 4, a 5 per cent penalty will accrue, said Riley, and if it remains unpaid on March 1 the licenses of domestic corporations will be suspended and foreign corporations denied the right to do business in California.

Lead is Advanced

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The American Smelting and Refining Company advanced the price of lead from 7.50 to 7.75 cents per pound.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 52 unchanged. Eggs, extras, cases included, 42, off 3; case count, 40, unchanged; pullets, 37, off 3; pewee pullets, 32, unchanged. Cheese, California flats, 23, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. Butter, extras, 51; prime firsts, 49. Eggs, extras, 44; extra pullets, 37½; undersized pullets, 32. Cheese unchanged. Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco, .55.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Butter higher; receipts 14,942 tubs; creamery extras, 54½; standards, 50; extra firsts, 50@53; firsts, 44½@47; seconds, 43@43½. Eggs higher; receipts, 7284; firsts, 43; ordinary firsts, 35@39; refrigerator extras, 26½; refrigerator firsts, 25@26. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Butter steady; receipts 6349. Eggs steady; receipts, 17,721; New Jersey hennery whites closely selected extras, 53@55; near-by hennery whites closely selected extras, 53@55; State, nearby and near-by western hennery whites firsts to extras, 48@53; near-by hennery browns, extras, 51@52; Pacific Coast whites extras, 53@54; do., firsts to extra firsts, 48@52; refrigerator firsts, 27½@29. Cheese, irregular; receipts, 99,471.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. G. & E. Unl. 5s, 1937	97½	....
Cal. & Haw. Sugar 7s, 1937	....	105½
Cal.Ore. Pwr. Co. 1942	....	....
Cal. Ltd. Ltd. 5s, 1942	101	....
City Electric 5s, 1937	92½	....
City Ice Co. 5s, 1933-34	90½	90½
Eastern Cp. Cal. 5s, 1928	95	95½
General Petroleum 7s, 1931	104½	105
Gt. West's Pwr. 7s, "A" 1946	104½	105½
L.A.G.&E. Co. 7s, "A" 1937	101½	....
Do. 7s, "B" 1931	102½	....
Miller & Lux 7s, 1938	102½	102¾
Pac. Pub. Ser. Co. 5s, 1935	50	55
No. Cal. Pwr. 5s, 1932	95½	....
Orpheum 7 A. 5s, 1945	91	95
Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	91	91½
Do. 6s, "B" 1941	100½	101½
Do. 7s, "A" 1937	97	107½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	97	....
Pac. T. & T. Red. 5s, 1952	90½	....
Portsmouth 5s, 1942	100½	100¾
San Jose L. & P. 5s, 1945	95½	....
Do. 6s, "A" 1935	100½	....
Do. 6s, "B" 1941	98	....
So. Cal. Gas 6s, 1950	....	97½
S. P. R. R. 4s, 1955	86	86½
Sierra Pwr. 6s, 1946	....	99½
Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1942	99½	99½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "B" pfd.	....	76½
Spring Valley Water Co.	82¾	....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Grnd Western Pwr. pfd.	99½	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	89	89½
Do. com.	34½	....
Pac. Lighting Corp. pfd.	79	80
San Jose L.&P. pfd.	89	....
Railroad Stocks—		
S. P. Sacto. R.R. pfd.	25½	....
Do. com.	1.50	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Firemen's Fund	535	540
Home Fire & Marine Ins.	27½	29
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank	129	....
Anglo Cal. Trust Co.	185	....
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	161½	165
Commercial Trust Co.	....	155
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank	....	196
Sugar Stocks—		
Alaska Sugar Co.	....	10½
Haw. Con'l & Sugar Co.	46	47
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	3½	4
Hutchinson Sugar Plant.	13½	....
Oahu Sugar Co.	35½	35½
Olaa Sugar Co.	7½	7½
Pioneer Mill Co.	44½	....
Union Sugar Co. pfd.	27½	29
Union Sugar Co.	39½	....
	37	39
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	130½	143
Associated Oil Co.	28½	29
General Petroleum pfd.	22½	....
Do. com.	35½	35
Honolulu Cons. Oil	2.42½	2.47½
North American Oil	95	98
Pacific Oil	50½	50½
Shell Union Oil com.	16¾	17
Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	64	64½
Texas Consolidated Oil	1.40	1.80
Union O. Co. of Cal. (Assn.)	52	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Copper Corp.	1.35	....
Cal. Packing Corp.	82½	82½
Federal Telegraph Co.	5½	....
Hawaiian Pineapple	60	....
Hilo's Fruit & Packing	24	....
Hilo's Fruit Pool	24	....
Hind Mfg. Co. 1st pfd.	50	2.25
Hind Mfg. Co. com.	1.95	2.25
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	....	88
Paraffine Co.'s Inc. pfd.	98	....
Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	95	....
Do. com.	50½	....
Additional Quotations—		
Gen. Pet. 6s, 1928	95	95½
Spreckels 5s, 1928	100	....
Market St. Ry. 6s, 1924	94½	95½
Do. 6s, 1922	97½	....

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales	Stock—	High.	Low.	Close.
235	Armour pfd.	91	90½	91
130	Do. of Del.	92½	92½	92½
2,420	Babcock	24¾	23¾	24
100	Beaver	14	14	14
2,850	Boone	34½	33¾	33¾
325	Cerro	28	27¾	27¾
1,300	Continental Motors	7½	7	7½
100	Cont. Chem.	15	15	15
100	Decker	88	87	88
100	Diamond Match	120	119½	120
300	Eddy	34	33¾	33¾
1,910	Hupp	17¾	17	17¾
1,760	Do. pfd.	2¾	2½	2¾
220	Hurley	52	51½	52
1,665	Libby	6½	6¾	6
200	Middle	20	19	19¾
150	Midwest Util.	44	43½	44
110	Do. pfd.	45	44	45
8,375	Mont. Ward	29½	28¾	29
225	Do. A	100	102	100
1,700	Nat. Leather	3½	3¾	3
460	Nat. Dairy	35¼	35¼	35¼
825	Pick	21	21	21
325	Reed Silk	32½	31¾	31¾
1,235	Stud. Gas	31	30½	31
1,700	Stewart Warner	91¼	90¾	91¼
390	Swift Co.	102	102	102
1,240	Do. Intl.	20	19¾	20
2,450	Carbide	58½	57½	57¾
100	Un. Ironworks	4	4	4
930	Un. Paper	20¼	19¾	20¾
120	Gypsum	90	90	90
425	Wahl	39½	38	39½
300	Wolff	8½	8¼	8¼
750	Wrigley	37½	36	36
1,870	Yellow B.		93	93½
1,410	Yellow Taxi		60¾	61
Total sales stocks, 42,000.				

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 2.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Tunnel	.01½	Lenores	.00½
Bullion W.	.06½	Lyn. Big Bl.	.18
Big Cot. Coal	.06½	Mammoth	.30
Central Eureka	.08½	Mason Valley	1.40
Cedar Talisman	.06½	Michigan Utah	.15
Col. Rexall	.76	Nest. Bingham	.82
Colorado Con.	.04½	New Quincy	.06
Croff	.00½	Ohio Copper	.70
Cot. Metals	.00¾	P. City W. & S.	4.50
Daly	1.30	Park Bingham	.00½
Enos Silver	.01	Park Utah	4.05
E. Crown Point	.01	Plutus	.23
E. Tintic Coal	.00½	Provo	.03
E. Tintic Con.	.05	Rio Argentine	.00½
Eureka Lilly	.03½	S. K. Coal	3.55
Eureka Bullion	.02½	S. K. Con.	.70
Great Western	.02½	Sioux Mines	.02½
Golena	.01	S. Iron Blos.	.07
Hewitt	.03	Tar Baby	.00½
Iron Blossom	.01	Tintic Standard	3.42½
Iron King	.45	Union Chief	.00½
Keystone	.75	West Toledo	.23
Kenyon	.70	Walker Mining	3.02½
Lehi Tintic	.02		

First almanac printed in Europe was published at Buda, Hungary, and sold for ten crowns in gold.

AUTO TIRE COST MAY BE HIGHER

Manufacturers Are Not Satisfied With Prices; Trade Expansion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Jan. 2.—Automobile tire makers will in all probability make efforts to increase the price of tires to automobile manufacturers the coming year. The 10 per cent advance that has become effective is looked upon rather as a first step.

For more than four years the original equipment business has been unprofitable. Originally tire makers wanted this business at any cost because of its advertising value. When plants had been built to supply many more than the required tires, automobile makers cut down prices until tire manufacturers have decided not to accept such business.

However, with demands for tires expanding close to the 50,000,000 mark for the coming year and production very low, it seems makers of casings have found their opportunity of either getting a fair price or leaving the automobile makers without supplies.

Retrenchment has again become the order of the day in the rubber industry. Reports of wages reduced, executives dismissed and other economies are being generally circulated.

Calendar men at the Miller Rubber Company have struck because of a 10 to 15 per cent reduction in wages. Company officials say the men will be replaced and the operation of the plant will not be affected.

Steps to combat a 10 per cent reduction in tire-building prices at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company have not been taken by the men, although the cut has already gone into effect. Goodyear is reported to be the leader in a movement to reduce the number of high-priced executives.

New tire-building machines reported in commercial production here may revolutionize the tire industry. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company confirms the report that one new machine can produce seventy tires an hour, with a maximum of five men working on it. The B. F. Goodrich Company is reported to have a machine that will produce 100 tires a day with one man employed.

These new records compare with the high average of forty tires, which can be built by a good mechanic in eight hours.

More than $5,000 pairs of boots and shoes are produced daily by the B. F. Goodrich Company, with production at peak and necessity for increased capacity not at all impossible. The present output, it is reported, is 10,000 pairs ahead of production last year. The revival in the footwear business is attributable to the increased activities in mines, forests and greater purchasing power of the farmers as a whole.

FINANCING MOVING PICTURES DESCRIBED

WHEN AND HOW PRODUCER MAY OBTAIN SUPPORT; RISKS BANKER TAKES

Up to the point where the completed film is in the hands of a producer the commercial banker cannot properly be called upon for credit. If he extends such credit, it is simply in the form of a straight loan secured by the single name paper of the producer, who may, however, be perfectly "good" for the amount, just as he would be in any other undertaking that he might set his hand to. But during his production period his motion-picture undertaking does not afford any basis for bank credit, since failure to complete the film practically results in loss of all that has been done and gives him no return for his investment. If he should therefore be able to finance himself practically entirely up to the end of the production period, or what is the same thing, should be able to get along either through postponement of wage payments or in other ways, until he is able to offer something tangible to the bank as security.

When he has a completed product in his hands, he is in position to approach the lender with a safe "proposition." This proposition consists of an application for such loan as the bank may see fit to extend to him; and, in support of the application, he usually cites the total expenses of producing the film, on the theory that the bank will let him have a certain percentage of it, just as it might agree to loan 50 or 60 per cent of the cost of a stock of manufactured goods.

Of course, all this is on the theory that the film has a perfectly definite market—which may or may not be true.

But there are some dangerous spots in the moving-picture loan. One is found in the fact that there is apparently no absolute guarantee when exhibition is to begin. Special reasons may present themselves for not offering a certain film to the public at a given time. In some cases, the theater may, for reasons of its own, not be ready to undertake the exhibition, and may arrange with the owner of the film for postponement. Ordinarily, the bank cannot assure itself that exhibition will begin when it is scheduled to do so. In the same way, there is danger that the receipts may for some good reasons (or perhaps for a bad one) fail to come up to expectations, in which case the question of its recovering the amount of its loan may be difficult.

Other moving-picture houses hear that the film has not been very successful and decline to put it on, perhaps being authorized to take this attitude by a cancellation clause in the contract. In that case, the bank's only protection is found in the fact that it has the title to a film which has cost money to produce, but which the public is not very anxious to see. To collect the loan from the producer in such circumstances, notwithstanding that he may already have spent the proceeds in paying off his obligations, or in embarking upon a new production, is likely to prove a very difficult matter.—The Magazine of Wall Street.

HERMES IN NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Dr. Andreas Hermes, German Minister of Finance under the Wirth and Cuno governments, has arrived here.

TORRANCE FIELD PUZZLES

Year of Operation Finds Oil Men Bewildered on Possibilities of Good Wells in Future

BY E. H. BADGER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORRANCE, Jan. 2.—The year closed with oil operators as bewildered over the Torrance field as they were at the beginning of 1923, great as was the development during the past year. There are no indications yet as to where it will end, and the possibilities of greatly extending the proven area of the field appeared exceptionally good at the close of last week, with oil showing up in three wildcat wells in different sections of the field.

On several occasions during the last few months, when the operators believed they were getting a line on the field, something turned up to upset their calculations. And while there are a goodly number of men, who at the present time have fixed ideas regarding the future of the field, past and present developments indicate that it is best to keep an open mind and wait for the drill to settle all arguments. There are clever operators in the field who regard the field as any man's game, even at this late date.

At the beginning of 1923 there were about forty wells in the field, less than half of which were on production. Their total output was in the neighborhood of 2000 barrels. The proven length of the field was approximately two miles and the width about three-quarters of a mile. Today, there are close to 300 rigs in the field, 100 producing wells, and the proven length is in excess of four miles and the proven width considerably over a mile. The production hovers around 40,000 barrels a day.

It must be said relative to the producing wells that all of the 100 wells are not putting oil in the tanks today as there are about a dozen of that number temporarily off production, either to be cleaned out or for mechanical repairs. Of the 100 wells nearly half of them are pumpers.

GET GOOD START

At the beginning of the year the wells were just getting a good start on their easterly march along Carson street. The north Lomita district and the territory far to the southeast were too far removed from the base of operations to be given serious consideration. Of all the independent operators in the field at the present time, only one, at the opening of 1923, ventured far from production. He was R. W. Edens, who, in defiance of geology, put up a rig at Western and Two Hundred and Thirteenth street, just opposite the northeast corner of the Union Tool plant, on the east side of Torrance.

Mr. Edens has convinced only one operator that he used good judgment in locating the well, and that one is himself. A year of hard luck and misfortune still finds him working on the well, but in that time he has demonstrated that there is oil in the northeast territory.

During the past week the well has been pumping between 75 and 100 barrels of oil a day and a large quantity of water. The water, Mr. Edens says, is due to a poor shutoff. But those who have condemned the territory from the start say the water is edgewater. Mr. Edens, who has sold out interests in the heart of production to finance his operations on this northeastern well, is going to make further efforts to shut off the water. At present the debate on the well might be considered a draw.

It was not until about May of this year that the first operator ventured into the southeast territory. It was then that the Midway Northern Oil Company started the Midway Northern No. 1, drilled by the R. K. Drilling Company. This well was located on the south side of the old Redondo-Long Beach road, one block east of Cedar street. It was immediately offset by the Chanslor-Canfield Midway's Torrance No. 1. Before these wells started drilling, the trend of the structure appeared to be to the southeast, but there was no definite proof as to where it might go. The wells drilled along Carson street show definite improvement as they moved eastward and it looked like a good bet to wager on the Midway Northern No. 1 and Torrance No. 8 as producers, but there was nothing certain about it. The biggest Carson-street well was about 800 barrels, and in August when the Midway Northern No. 1 blew in before it was completed the field felt its first real excitement.

A few weeks later the well was completed and it started off at the rate of about 2000 barrels. Many believing it was a much larger well began bidding high for acreage. Most any piece of ground big enough to put a rig on was picked up as far as three blocks south and three blocks east of the well.

GUSHES OVER BLOCK

Sixty days later, Mr. Edens, drilling six blocks south of the Midway Northern well, brought in the Fortuna No. 1. It was the first well to gush over the crown block, and while it made only 1500 barrels many believed it to be much bigger and a new race for oil acreage was started. Land owners in the face of the excitement demanded short-time drilling and the result was that since August more than 200 rigs were put in south of the old Redondo road and in the north Lomita territory.

While the excitement was on in the southeast district, drilling along Carson street received little attention until the U. S. Royalties brought in a 2000-barrel well on the Vista Highland lease. That well brought Carson street back into the limelight and played a part in the undoing of the north section of the field. While the U. S. Royalties asserted that the depth of the well was slightly less than 3700 feet, there was a feeling among a number of operators that the well had been drilled deeper, and the opinion became general that all that was required to get big production in the Carson-street area was to go deeper.

To test out this theory the Superior drilled two wells, Torrance No. 2 and No. 3, below 3300 feet, and the Chanslor-Canfield Midway followed suit, with Torrance No. 10, offsetting the Superior's No. 1 well. All three wells came in wet. A few days later the Superior Torrance No. 2 came in wet, and the Hub Oil Company got water in its Frye No. 1, drilled to 3750 feet. All of these wells were heralded as big producers before they showed up wet. They gave the field its first setback in headlong development.

Plugging back operations have not been satisfactory in these wells. Two wells which may redeem the north side of the field are the Star Petroleum's B. & R. No. 1 and the Biltmore Oil Company's No. 1 well. The Star Petroleum on Carson street and the Biltmore well is two blocks north of Carson street, and almost as far east as the B. & R. well. The former is standing cemented and the latter is drilling in an oil formation at 3650 feet. It will be completed at 3700 feet in the hope of avoiding water.

DRILL INTO WATER

Five other wells have been drilled into water in the field. The North American Consolidated and Chansior-Canfield Midway hit water in two wells at Plaza Del Amo, just west of Arlington street, at 3500 feet. The Superior and Selby-Root hit water in two wells on the south side of the old Redondo road, two blocks west of Arlington street, and the Federal Drilling Company drilled its Gerner No. 1, at Elgin and Narbonne streets, into water in attempting to deepen it to increase production. The Gerner well is eight blocks south of the old Redondo road.

In some of these wells the trouble is obviously due to bottom water, which in reality may be an intermediate water, while those to the north may be affected by an edge-water condition. The Superior Oil Company, as a result of the water trouble on Carson street and at Plaza Del Amo and Arlington, has condemned all the territory lying north of Plaza Del Amo and has quitclaimed several leases, according to reports.

Until ninety days ago it was believed that the district from Plaza Del Amo south to the old Redondo road, along Arlington street, would have the biggest wells in the field and two big leases changed hands on the strength of that belief, the Associated Oil Company taking over the holdings of the Torrance Oil and Development Company, and George F. Getty taking thirteen acres from the Petroleum Company.

The biggest well brought in in that area is making 650 barrels, and three others brought in during last week are on the beam and are only making about 250 barrels. This fact, along with the two water wells at Plaza Del Amo and Arlington are furnishing the "north edge" advocates with their best argument.

They have a hard time explaining the peculiarities of the structure when it is pointed out that the Standard's Dominguez No. 1, more than a half mile due east of the pumpers, is flowing 1000 barrels a day, and except for the Sentinel's Joughlin No. 1, has the biggest gas pressure in the field. The Standard's well has a tubing pressure of 400 pounds and a casing pressure of 900. The Sentinel's registers about the same.

The come-back of the "north edgers" is that the gravity of the Standard well is low; but in the end all admit that the far east development is too puzzling for explanation at present and is one of the things which leaves the operators all puzzled over the field now as they were a year ago.

The foremost question in the minds of the operators as the year draws to a close is whether the Torrance field will develop a deeper sand. The sharp decline of production in the South Torrance and North Lomita district, where close drilling has pulled 1000-barrel wells down as low as 200 barrels, and the water trouble on the north side is likely to cause some one to try for deep production before 1924 has gone far on its way.

Satisfactory results have not been reported by the Standard and Union drilling deep test wells in the far southwest and northwest sections of the field, but it is not known whether the Union or Standard would care to make known the results of their prospecting for a deeper sand at this time, but if they should fail to get a deeper productive sand or sands in their test wells, known to be close to the edge of the structure, there are a large number of operators who would still not be convinced that there is not a deeper sand underlying the major portion of the field.

KERN OIL CARRIER GIVEN RATE RAISE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The General Pipeline Company was granted a flat rate of 30 cents a barrel by the State Railroad Commission today for carrying oil from points in Kern county to Los Angeles Harbor and intermediate points. The company protested against the present rate which ranges from 15 to 25 cents.

Organizing a Company?
The success of your financing and the progress of your business depend largely upon the form of your organization. Whether your Company should be a corporation, or a "common law" company; its capitalization; kind of shares, negotiations for permit to sell securities, etc., are matters concerning which organization specialists may render valuable aid. Your organization matters can be promptly and efficiently handled through this office, all legal work being supervised by a staff of organization attorneys of many years' experience.
Capital for Financing
Have you an organized Company that you desire to quickly finance? Our financing service includes details of presenting company stock or shares to Los Angeles investors. Every new project cannot succeed by this or any other plan, but if your proposition is meritorious you can expect quickest and surest returns only when your investment offer is presented to selected known investors and "followed up" by personal salesmen under direction of our Sales Manager.
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DIVIDEND NOTICE
AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WHITE STAR OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, A DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF 8 PER CENT PER ANNUM WAS DECLARED PAYABLE OUT OF SURPLUS OR NET PROFITS OF THE CORPORATION ON ALL OUTSTANDING PREFERRED STOCK OF THE COMPANY TO BE PAID FEBRUARY 20TH, 1924, TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD ON THE COMPANY'S BOOKS AT FIVE P.M., JANUARY 31ST, 1924.
S. A. RATLIFF, President.
WHITE Oil and STAR Refining Co.
506 Seventh and Hill Building,
714 South Hill Street,
Los Angeles, California.

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...THE BOARD OF ...STAR OIL AND ...DEND AT THE ...NNUM WAS DE... ...RPLUS OR NET ...ATION ON ALL ...STOCK OF THE ...ARY 20TH, 1924. ...ECORD ON THE ...P.M., JANUARY ...A. RATLIFF, President.

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UNION LEADS IN FINISHED WELLS

Number Completed in State in Year Eighty-four

Combined Initial Production 124,000 Barrels

Activity in 1923 Greatest in Company's History

That the Union Oil Company completed more wells in California during 1923 than any other operating company is indicated by the latest field reports. According to the most accurate figures available the Standard Oil Company drilled and completed about eighty new producers. It has been officially announced that the Union completed eighty-four. The combined initial production of these new Union wells was approximately 124,000 barrels, it is said. At present their daily flow is about 41,000 barrels.

These figures briefly summarize what was by far the most active year in the history of the Union Oil Company. Besides the intensive drilling done in this State the company carried on development campaigns in Texas, Wyoming and Colorado. Two wells were brought in by the Texas department of the company, their combined daily production being 375 barrels. In Wyoming three wells, yielding 1000 barrels daily, and one gas well were brought in.

GASSER IN COLORADO

The company, during its first year in Colorado, provided the Rocky Mountain States with the biggest oil thrill in recent years when, on November 11, last, the Wellington No. 1 came in as an 8,000,000 cubic feet gas well, which later turned into a producer of 400 barrels of oil per day, along with the gas.

California operations of the company reflect the trend of oil development in this State during the past year. Concentration of development in Southern California was shown by the fact that all but five of the eighty-four California wells brought in by the Union in 1923 were located in Los Angeles and Orange county fields.

At Santa Fe Springs forty-two of the new Union wells are located. Their combined initial daily production was 91,251 barrels, an average of 2175 barrels per well. At present these wells are producing 29,279 barrels daily, an average of 697 barrels per well per day.

In the Santa Fe field the Union was especially fortunate, having secured a large share of the flush production of 1923, while its present production is perhaps better sustained than that of any other company in the district. The Union has 800 acres in the heart of the Santa Fe field which has been drilled far more conservatively than other sections, it is asserted. As a result the future for the Union, in this sensational district, seems brighter than that of some other operating organizations.

SEVEN AT BEACH

At Long Beach the Union brought in seven wells during 1923. Total initial daily production was 16,100 barrels, an average of 2300 barrels per well. At present these wells are yielding 2545 barrels daily, an average of 363 barrels per day. The high average for Long Beach is due to the Union's Community No. 7, which came in during May as a 12,000-barrel well. This well went off production two weeks ago, but is being cleaned out and should be back on the production list in a short time.

Eighteen new wells were brought in by the Union at Huntington Beach during 1923, their combined initial daily production being 12,497 barrels, an average of 694 barrels per well. The present production of these wells is 5736 barrels, an average of 318 barrels.

The company brought in ten wells in the Richfield and Brea districts, one at Montebello and ... which opened up the new ...pton field. The Richfield wells ...ed 2820 barrels per day, or ... barrels per well. They have ... decreased to 126 barrels per ... per well.

At Montebello one well, La Merced No. 37, was brought in. It ...ed 400 barrels per day and ... still maintaining an average of ... 100 barrels. This well is a ... of the third zone, having come ... from a much deeper level than ... previous Union oil wells at Montebello, and should cause increased activity in this area during 1924.

... wells were brought in by ... Union in the Elk Hills and ...way-Sunset districts during the ...

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding ... value are:

DWELLINGS

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible]

STORES AND WAREHOUSES

[illegible]

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

[illegible]

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

More than 100 wells owned by the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company in the Midway and Sunset fields in Kern county which were shut down during the flush production period in the Southern California fields, are being opened up and placed on the beam.

Shortage of the lower gravity oil for fuel purposes and a steady demand for this kind of oil on the market has caused a number of companies to begin operations in the shallow fields. It is anticipated that the early spring will see practically all of the wells which were shut down some months ago, again in operation.

No decrease in production is anticipated from wells which have been shut down. The average production from the wells being opened by the Chanslor-Canfield Company is about fifty barrels daily. This company is the oil-producing department of the Santa Fe Railway and much of the production goes to that company for fuel.

The company's No. 25-3 well is down 2753 feet and is being drilled ahead. No. 16-25 is down 2725 and is drilling, as also is No. 21-36, at a depth of 1075 feet. No. 14-25 is being reamed, while the No. 39-3 has been completed a depth of 2794 feet. Many new crews have been put on by this company to clean out wells and redrill others.

Gets New Year Well

The first new producer to be completed by the Signal Hill oil field in 1924 was brought in by the Petroleum Midway Company. Midway Foster No. 1-2, at Spring street and Atlantic avenue, as a 1500-barrel well. The early flow contained considerable mud, but is said to have cleared up nicely. The well was drilled 5007 feet, being one of the deepest producers in the northwest extension.

Foster No. 1-3 is producing under test on the same lease. The flow will probably be killed and the well carried down to the lower sands, it is asserted.

The first well on a lease owned in fee by the Shell Company was being brought in last night. It is known as Shell Fee No. 2, and is located near Cherry avenue and Cresson street. The hole is down 4876 feet, and preparations to swob were under way early yesterday.

Will Drill Five

According to T. C. Kieruff, president of the North American Consolidated Oil Company, plans are progressing for the drilling of five wells by his company on property adjoining the Calitroleum Petroleum Company's land on Section 4, 11-23, near Maricopa. Two wells already on the property are to be repaired at once. The company is said to have eastern capital.

Official Report

Oil-field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ending December 29, 1923, show twenty-three new wells started, the same number as during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 1400, as compared with 1439 the same date last year.

Tests for water shut-off this week numbered twenty-eight, as compared with thirty-six during the previous week. Yearly total to date 1961; total to same date last year 1698.

Deepening or redrilling jobs this week number 10, as compared with 5 during the preceding week. Total to date this year 586; total to same date last year 770.

Abandonments this week numbered seven, as compared with one during the preceding week. Total to date this year 293; total to same date last year 269.

Running Tubing

The Republic Production Corporation is running tubing on its No. 7 well in the Huntington Beach field, it is reported by officials of the company, and expects to put the well on production within a few days. Hole is down 4555 feet, and bailing was completed yesterday.

Considerable trouble has been experienced by drillers in Republic's No 6 well at Huntington Beach. Hole is down 4620 feet and was completed about two months ago, but has persistently refused to flow or to yield more than fifteen barrels per day on the pump.

Drillers are now installing new pumps in an attempt to make the well a profitable producer. No 6 is located on the Community lease about 600 feet from No. 7, and is among a group of wells which have been showing low production.

The Republic Production Corporation has four wells producing in the Huntington Beach field, according to officials, and about thirty-six producers in the Midway and Newhall districts.

May Develop Lease

Tentative plans for development of its holdings in the Gardanier district near Lomita are contemplated during the present year by the Midland Oil and Refining Company, it is reported by officials of the organization. The company holds 100 acres in this district.

Derrick Ready

The derrick on the Jameson-Bixby lease two miles east of Olive is completed, and machinery is being installed, according to field reports. The well is to be spudded in by the 15th inst. and, according to officials of the syndicate, drilling probably will be started considerably before that time.

The well is located on the 800-acre lease secured by J. W. Jameson and associates from the Hekridge & Craise Syndicate, which recently acquired 2000 acres in that district from Jotham Bixby. Jameson's well is the only development work proposed at present, it is reported.

Nears Completion

Merserve, Knight & Moran, expect to put their well at Spring street and Pasadena avenue in the Signal Hill field on production shortly. The hole is standing cemented at 4160 feet, and will be drilled through into the oil sand in a few days.

Meserve, Knight & Fyfe's well at American avenue, near Pankfort, is drilling ahead at 4240 feet, in oil sand, having successfully completed a shut-off job at 3800 feet, it is reported. Completion is expected within the next week or two.

Drilling Delayed

J. W. Henderson and associates are drilling at about 500 feet on their wildcat lease in Ventura county on the Simi structure, it is reported. Operations have been somewhat delayed, due to difficulty in getting water to the rig, but this is being overcome by the installation of more powerful pumping equipment, it is said. The well is located on the Henry R. Dabney holdings on the eastern end of the Simi ridge.

Delays Operations

Drilling operations on the Rio Bravo Oil Company's No. 5 well in the Signal Hill field are halted temporarily, but will be resumed within a few days, officials declare. Hole is down 3640 feet. The Rio Bravo Oil Company has three wells on production in this field.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
December 28	43	13
December 29-30	87	66
December 31-January 1	24	7
Total to date this season	1,263	807
Total to same date last season	1,410	650
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
December 27	3	0
December 28	17	0
December 29-30	97	0
Total to date this season	5,373	56
Total to same date last season	4,010	83
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
December 27	0	0
December 28	2	0
December 29-30	7	0
Total to date this season	384	26
Total to same date last season	304	28

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Thirty-seven cars of Navels and eight cars of lemons sold. Market lower on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—
Blue Banner, RBS. 2.45	Unabest, CCx 3.65	Golden State, CCx. 3.40	Lake Hemet, RIVx. 3.00
Butte Beauties ... 3.15	Bonnie Doon, TCx. 4.55	Strathmore, TCx .. 3.40	Lake Hemet, imp. RIVx 2.95
Orange Banner, RBS 3.25	Sterling, TCx 3.70	Tulip, TCx 3.45	Dawn of Gold, TCx 3.90
Vista de Robles, Stri 2.45	Pocahontas, TCx ... 4.05	Demand, TCx 3.70	Honey, CCx 3.70
Navajo, RIVx 2.80	Antelope, CCx 3.95	Unabest, CCx 4.10	LEMONS—
Egnaro, CCx 3.10	Hiawatha, TCx 3.30	Bines, CCx 2.95	Basket Ball, SAx .. 2.90
Gateway, CCx 2.85	Vista Bonita, RIVx 3.35	Grand View, TCx .. 2.85	Cub, OKx 2.40
Blue Label, CCx .. 2.50	Vista Bonita, imp. RIVx 2.50	State, LMx 3.10	Pronghorn, OKx ... 3.45
State, LMx 3.20	Mt. Whitney, TCx. 3.15	My-T-Fine, CCx ... 3.00	Evening Star, STx. 3.45
Vandalia, TCx 3.45	Antelope, TCx 3.65	Joe Label, CCx 3.35	Goodwill, GFx 2.25
Good Cheer, TCx .. 3.65	Blue Banner, RBS. 3.40	Unafine, CCx 2.60	Greyhound, SDx ... 2.35
Ultra, TCx 3.20	Orange Banner, RBS 3.10	Ultra, TCx 4.10	Cub, OKx 2.35
Pioneer, LMx 3.50	Sesano, Stri 2.85	Handsum, TCx 2.60	Moose, OKx 2.80
Chimes, CCx 3.20	Victoria, RIVx 3.10	Wizard, TCx 3.00	Silver Moon, STx.. 4.00
Vandalia, TCx 3.15	Egnaro, CCx 3.80	Unabest, CCx 4.15	Glenders, GFx 3.90
Pocahontas, TCx ... 3.50		Pocahontas, TCx .. 2.70	Pet, SDx 3.75
		My-T-Fine, CCx ... 3.10	

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Sixteen cars of Navels and three cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower. Lemon market steady.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—
Sunflower MOD ... 2.50	Blue Goose, RIVx.. 2.05	Navajo, RIVx 2.95	Windmill, SCx 2.45
Blue Goose, AFG .. 3.25	Robusta, RIVx 3.25	Navajo, imp, RIVx. 2.65	Mill on the Flume, SCx 2.60
Sweetest Yet, THP. 3.25	Black Hawk, RIVx 2.85	Ralison, TCx 3.40	Radio, LOx 3.75
Yankee Doodle ... 2.00	Sunflower, MOD ... 3.45	Red Globe, RIVx... 2.45	Wireless, LOx 2.90
Golden Trail, TCx. 3.45	Blue Goose, AFG.. 3.20	G. Orange, RIVx.. 3.05	Over There, ABCo.. 2.60
Victoria, RIVx 2.30	Sweetest Yet, THP 2.95	Honey, CCx 3.60	
Victoria, imp. RIVx 2.95	Snell, THP 2.45		
Blue Goose, RIVx.. 2.10	Golden Rule, RIVx 2.75		

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Twelve cars of Navels and two cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—
Malta, TCx 2.60	Edison, fey TCx... 3.55	Craig Y Nos, LMx. 2.95	Silver Moon, STx.. 4.35
Demand, TCx 3.15	Chimes, CCx 2.95	Honey, CCx 2.20	Evening Star, STx. 3.35
Surebest, CCx 3.85	Record, TCx 3.75	LEMONS—	Goldfinch, ORx 3.05
Edison, TCx 3.45	Golden Trail, TCx. 3.55	Silver Moon, STx. 4.30	Transcontinental, ORx 3.05
Vandalia, TCx 3.15	Vandalia, TCx 3.95	Evening Star, STx. 3.50	
Mid-California, TCx 3.00			

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—Three cars of Navels and one car lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower. Lemon market unchanged.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—
Blue Goose, AFG.. 2.85	Pride of Venice Cove, CCx 1.95	Tam O'Shanter, TCx 2.35	Pronghorn, OKx .. 3.00

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—Seven cars of Navels and one car lemons sold. Market lower on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—
Native Son MOD.. 2.00	Bountiful, TCx 2.50	Bountiful, TCx 2.65	Excellent, SPx 4.35
Terra Bella, TCx... 2.40	Heart, LMx 2.45	Robusta, RIVx 2.30	Sunside, SPx 3.30
Alta Cresta, RIVx. 2.35	Blue Goose, AFG.. 2.80	Terra Bella, TCx.. 2.95	
Hobo, RIVx 1.75		Big Tree, CCx..... 2.85	

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—Six cars of Navels and one car lemons sold. Navel market easier. Lemon market steady.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—
Blue Banner, RBS. 2.55	Have One, CCx.... 2.00	Strathmore, TCx .. 2.60	Domestic, Qx 3.15
Strathmore, TCx .. 3.10	Mid-California, TCx 2.55	Silver Lake, CCx .. 2.50	Maduro, Qx 2.45
Big Tree, CCx..... 2.00	Or. Banner, RBS.. 2.20	Golden Trail, TCx. 3.05	Grove, Qx 2.70

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Seven cars of Navels and three cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower. Lemons slightly lower.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—	LEMONS—
La Suprema, CCx.. 2.85	Checkers, LMx 2.90	Pear, OKx 4.15	Arrow, STx 3.70
Demand, TCx 3.15	Record, TCx ..... [illegible]	Cub, OKx 3.60	Tapo, STx 4.20
Craig Y Nos, LMx. 2.85	My-T-Fine, CCx .. 3.30	Daughter, STx 3.70	Humming Bird, STx 3.75
Ultra, TCx 3.45	La Suprema, CCx.. 2.95		

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Four cars of Navels and one car lemons sold. Navel market easier on small sizes. Lemon market easier.

NAVELS—	NAVELS—	NAVELS—	LEMONS—
Blue Goose, AFG .. 2.49	Golden Rule, RIVx. 2.35	G. Orange, Imp, RIVx 2.65	Cub, OKx 3.20
Golden, RIVx 2.50	G. Orange, RIVx.. 2.20		
Black Hawk, RIVx 2.30			

PRODUCE MARKET

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Trading yesterday was light. Supplies of green vegetables were limited on account of holiday and cold weather last night. Oranges and potatoes were firm, apples steady and other commodities generally dull.

Actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles jobbers from their sales to retailers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets, are:

APPLES—1 cars California, 4 Utah arrived; 3 diverted; 11 unbroken and 7 broken cars on track. Bellefleurs: Loose, best, 2.00@2.25 per cwt.; 1.10@1.15 per box; Yellow Newtowns, 2.00@2.25; few, 2.50 per cwt.; 1.25@1.50 per box; White Winter Pearmains, best, 3.00; poorer, 2.00 per cwt. Washingtons: Jonathans, extra fancy, 2.10@2.25; fancy, 1.75@1.85 per box; Winesaps, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50 per box. Utahs: Jonathans, 1.35@1.40 per bushel basket; loose, 3@4½ per pound. Oregons: Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, 2.15@2.25 per box; fancy, 2.00 per box; C grade, 1.75.

ARTICHOKES—128 packages arrived; medium size, 1.60@1.65 per dozen.

BEANS—20 packages arrived. Per pound: Limas, 15; wax, 15.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots and turnips, 30; spinach, 35; radishes, red, 30; white, 25; onions, 12½@15.

CABBAGE—Locals, 2.25@2.50 per cwt.; pony crates, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—1 unbroken and 1 broken car on track. Wide range in quality and price. Locals: Best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.75 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—Locals: Snowballs and Pearl, 1.25@1.50 per dozen.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts: Late Howes, 16.00 per barrel.

GRAPEFRUIT—1 car California arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Arizonas: Seedless, 2.00@2.50 per box. Northerns: Special, brands, 2.75@3.00.

LEMONS—1 car California arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Special brands: 3.50@3.75; choice, 2.25@2.75; market pack, 2.00@2.25; locals, 1.50 per box.

LETTUCE—1 car California arrived; 1 unbroken and 1 broken car on track. Locals: 1.00@1.25 per packed pony crate.

ONIONS—4 cars California arrived; 3 diverted; 4 unbroken cars on track. Stocktons: Yellows and Browns, 2.25@2.50; Whites, 4.00; few best, 4.25.

ORANGES—3 cars California arrived; 3 unbroken and 1 broken car on track. Northerns and Southerns: Navels, best sizes, 4.00@4.50; 200s and smaller, 3.00@3.50; market pack, 2.50@2.75 per box.

PEAS—1152 sacks arrived. Imperial Valley, mostly 14@15; poorer, 12 per pound.

PEARS—Northerns and Palmdale sections: Bartletts, mostly 6@7; poorer, 4@5; Winter Nellis, best, 6; poorer, 3 per pound.

PEPPERS—44 packages arrived. Locals: Per pound: Chilis, 7@8; Bells, 10@12.

POTATOES—24 cars California, 19 Idaho arrived; 7 diverted; 51 unbroken and 28 broken cars on track. Stocktons: 2.90@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.75 per cwt. Idahos: Russets, 2.25; few, 2.35.

SWEET POTATOES—1 unbroken and 2 broken cars on track. Turlocks: Nancy Halls, 6@7; Arkansas, crates, baskets, Nancy Halls, Porto Ricans, 5@6½ per pound; 2.00@2.25 per bushel basket.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 1.25; carrots, 1.25; turnips, 1.60; rutabagas, 2.00. Squash—Hubbards, 2.00 per cwt.; crates, 1.50 per cwt.

TANGERINES—8@10 per pound.

TOMATOES—Best pinks, 1.50@1.65.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Northerns and Locals: Best, 10@12; poorer, 7@8 per pound.

SATURDAY'S ARRIVALS—12 cars California, 1 Utah apples; 3 onions, 19 California, 13 Idaho potatoes; 100 sacks of peas.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Receipts: Flour, 4470 quarter sacks; wheat, 4063 centals; corn, 1635 centals; potatoes, 1925 sacks; onions, none; hay, 392 tons; hides, 265; lemons and oranges, 2120 boxes; live stock, 250 head. Wheat, milling, 1.75@1.80; feed, 1.75@1.80; barley, feed, 1.50@1.52½; shipping, nominal. Hay, wheat, 16.00@18.00; fair, 13.00@17.00; tame oats, 15.00@18.00; wild oats, 14.00@16.00; alfalfa, 16.00@19.00; stock, 12.00@13.00; straw, 10.00@12.00.

By removing all the grease from sheep and hogskins before tanning, leather can be produced that may be used for shoe uppers, it is believed.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 203 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

(Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, and unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	300	250	100	100
Chicago	7,000	2,000	17,000	11,000
Kansas City	2,000	1,000	13,000	2,000
Omaha	8,000	500	7,000	19,000
St. Paul	1,600	500	10,000	400
Denver	850	200	700	100
Ft. Worth	300	200	500	....
Total	25,450	4,700	49,300	33,600
Same day week ago	25,650	4,700	61,300	28,300

RECEIPTS AND COMPARISONS

To Los Angeles—

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Actual Monday	672	100	1,175	....
Actual Tuesday	95	255	426	....
Week ago today	281	333	1,061	....
Year ago today	465	1	423	421
Disposition Tuesday:				
To Los Angeles packers	193	169	9	....
Others	....	....	....	....
Feeders	....	....	....	....
Holdovers	80	118	426	....

LOS ANGELES CLOSE

CATTLE—Market for killing cattle continued to carry a good strong undertone and the sharp advances noted Monday and the strength Tuesday was still in evidence and in a general way values on both beef steers and she stock are quoted as 5@75c higher than at the close of business last week. The run included a three-car string of Canadian fed steers that claimed the top figure for the day, 39 head averaging 1265 pounds at 9.10, three head out at 8.10, with 25 head average 979 pounds at 9.00, with head native steers, 25 head average 1174 pounds at 8.50, with 21 head average 1013 pounds at 7.75. A six-car shipment of Arizona cows, medium grade, cleared at a spread of 3.60@6.00, three loads at each figure, the three loads selling at 6.00, averaging 915 pounds, slightly heavier cows selling at 5.60, other sales of cows in odd lots were noted from 4.50@6.50, with canners and cutters ranging mostly from 2.00@3.50. Quality of the calves included was not up to standard and hardly enough sales were made to afford comparison. Light calves are quoted 8.00@9.00, with heavy calves mostly around the 6.50 figure.

HOGS—It was draggy market on hogs. The recent advances carried local prices to top heavy levels and local packers were inclined to bear down. Only a very few sales were made up to a late hour, these quoted as around 25 cents or more lower. Odd lots of choice butchers cleared at 10.00, with two mixed loads, carrying a liberal percentage of butchers but with a few sows included, average 165 and 188 pounds, sold at 9.75, with part load, 85 head of feeder pigs average 101 pounds at 8.00, with odd lots of packing sows, 7.25.

SHEEP—No sales were reported in the sheep division, market nominally steady.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Cattle slow account holidays, generally steady especially on better grades, most concerns working on holdovers. Good steers firm, lower grades weak; lower grades cows weak. Bulls scarce, firm, few offered. Calves steady, good to choice California's scarce, firm, practically none offered, bidding 8.50 on Arizona's.

Hogs, steady, recent advancing eastern markets being slowly reflected here in some quarters, others buying desirable 150 to 200 pounds at 9.00.

Sheep: Lambs steady up good clean weights. Few loads clean 90-pound Island lambs at 10.50 with heavy and yearlings. Yearlings steady; few loads at 9.00; aged wethers 7.00; ewes scarce, firm.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Hogs, receipts 17,000; very slow; mostly 10@15c higher; spots show more advance; bulk good and choice medium and handyweight butchers 7.40@7.50; shippers paying 7.60 for prime 300-pound butchers; 190 to 225-pound average, 7.30@7.35; better grades lightweights 7.00@7.25; packing sows mostly 6.75@6.90; desirable weighty slaughter pigs 6.25@6.75; majority of packers holding back; heavyweight hogs 7.30@7.50; medium 7.25@7.50; light 7.00@7.40; light lights 6.70@7.25; packing sows smooth 6.75@7.00; packing sows, rough 6.50@6.75; slaughter pigs 5.50@6.75.

Cattle, receipts 7000; active; very uneven; most killing classes strong to 25 cents higher; mostly 15@25c up; lower grades showing most advance in beef steer contingent; best yearlings and handyweight steers 11.00; matured steers 10.60; average weight 1319 pounds; bulk fed steers 8.75@10.50; canners and cutters strong; bulk 2.75@3.75; bulk fed heifers 6.00@8.00; bulk fat cows 5.00@6.75; bulls 15@25c up, weighty bolognas 5.00@5.25; vealers 50 cents higher; shippers upward to 14.00; packers buying handyweight at 12.50 and above; paying upward to 13.00 for good light vealers; stockers and feeders scarce; steady.

Sheep, receipts 11,000; active; fat lambs around 15 cents higher. Clipped lambs steady to strong; sheep and feeding lambs around steady; bulk good and choice fat wooled lambs 13.50@13.75; top 13.90; good clipped lambs 11.50; no choice fat ewes offered; choice 50-pound feeding lambs 12.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 2.—Cattle, receipts, 3000; calves 1000; beef steer trade uneven; mostly steady; fed weighty steers 10.00; average 1531 pounds; handyweights 9.65; part load 10.25; bulk short feds 8.25@9.25; better grades fat she stock steady; canners and cutters, weak to 10 cents lower; bulk beef cows 4.25@6.00; canners and cutters 2.25@2.90; bulls scarce, steady; calves strong; practical top veals 11.00; bulk mediums and heavies 5.00@8.00; stockers and feeders scarce, around steady; bulk 6.00@7.15.

Hogs, receipts 13,000; 10@25c higher to shippers; top 7.30; bulk of sales 6.90@7.25; packers bidding steady to strong 7.20 bid; bulk desirable 210 to 280-pound butchers 7.10@7.25; 170 to 200-pound averages mostly 6.80@7.10; 130 to 150-pound averages 6.15@6.60; packing sows mostly 6.60@6.70; stock pigs weak to 15 cents lower; bulk 5.00@5.50.

Sheep, receipts 3000; lambs 25@40c higher; top 13.35; other fed lots 12.90@13.25; sheep steady; shorn yearlings 10.00; shorn wethers 7.00; medium wooled wethers 7.90.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 2.—Hogs, receipts 6500; 10@15c higher; top 7.25; bulk of sales 6.80@7.20.

Cattle, receipts 2000; steady to 10 cents higher; steers 6.50@12.25; cows and heifers 4.00@10.25; calves 5.90@11.00; stockers and feeders 5.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 4500; steady to strong; lambs 13.25@13.35; ewes 7.00@8.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 2.—Cattle, steady, receipts, 87.

Hogs, steady; receipts 191.

Sheep, nominally steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 2.—Cattle, receipts 1500; uneven; best steers and yearlings slow, fat she stock and other killing classes firm; big packers holding back; best yearlings out, 9.25; bulk common and medium grade steers and yearlings 5.50@8.00; fat she stock 3.50@7.00; [illegible] early 6.00 and down; canners and cutters 2.25@3.52; bologna bulls mostly 3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders in light supply, active and firm; bulk early sales 4.75@6.25.

Calves, receipts 500; strong; best lights to packers 9.25@9.50.

Hogs, receipts 10,000; 10@25c higher; bulk desirable butcher and bacon hogs 7.00@7.15; top 7.15; packing sows mostly 6.00; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk 6.25; strong weight pigs to killers 6.50.

Sheep, receipts 500; few odd lambs 12.75; looks fully steady; one load choice fed western unsold; one double Montana billed through.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 2.—Hogs, receipts 7000; market active to fully 15 cents higher; bulk 200 to 325-pound butchers 7.20@7.30; top 7.35; mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights 7.10@7.20; packing sows mostly 7.00; average cost yesterday 7.01; weight 255 pounds.

Cattle, receipts 8500; market slow; uneven; better grades fed steers and yearlings fully steady; others weak to 75 cents lower; part load yearlings 10.60; full load 10.50; bulk early sales 8.00@9.10; better grades, she stock steady; others slow, weak to 15 cents lower; bulls strong; heavy bolognas mostly 4.00@4.50; vealers steady to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk butcher cows and heifers 4.00@6.50; heifers in load lots upward to 8.10; canners and cutters 2.50@3.75; vealers to packers 9.50@10.25; outsiders paying upward to 10.50; bulk stockers and feeders 6.00@7.25; best feeders 7.65.

Sheep, receipts 19,000; market active; fat lambs generally steady; bulk wooled lambs 12.75@13.00; early sales clipped lambs 10.25; sheep steady to strong; light and handyweight ewes 7.50@7.85; top 7.90; feeding lambs fully steady; early sales 12.00@12.50.

FT. WORTH, Jan. 2.—Cattle: Steers and canners fairly active. Steady to strong. Other classes cattle and calves generally unchanged.

Hogs, mostly 15 to 25 cents higher. Packer top 7.60 on part load; full load top 7.50. Shipper top 7.40. Bulk butchers 7.35@7.50. Packing sows generally 25 cents higher. Pigs dull; average cost Tuesday 6.95, weight 166 pounds.

Sheep, all classes sheep and lambs quotably steady.

DENVER, Jan. 2.—Hogs: Early sales strong to 15 cents higher; spots 25 cents higher; bulk butchers 7.35@7.50; few light lights 7.00; packing sows mostly 5.50. Fat pigs steady to strong 5.25@6.00. Few stags 4.50. Average cost Tuesday 7.22, weight 216 pounds.

Cattle, receipts 850. Calves fully 25 cents higher. Better grades veals 9.00@9.75. All other classes around steady. Best cows and heifers 6.00@6.10.

Sheep, receipts 2500; active; lambs steady to strong; top 12.70; mostly 12.60. Sheep strong to 25 cents higher. Four cars light ewes 7.60.

Unsettlement in Grains From Weak Support

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Grain markets were unsettled and finished rather easy, after showing fair strength early. The late decline was due more to lack of aggressive support than any material pressure. The expected enlargement in speculative interest after the turn of the year failed to materialize and a good part of the trade in wheat consisted of spreading operations. Closing trades were unchanged to ⅜c lower on wheat, ⅛@¼c lower on corn and oats, ½c lower on rye.

May wheat showed the most weakness and finished at 1.07⅝, resting orders to buy around that figure checking the decline. An advance of 1@1¼d in Liverpool had considerable influence early, but the net gain was very small, due to a sharp break in exchange. The latter resulted in considerable export business in Manitobas, with sales of over 500,000 bushels in all positions.

A belief that the heavy spreading operations in July wheat between here and Winnipeg had resulted in a good short interest being built up here, led to some commission-house buying here, but the upturn was lost at the last, with the close at 1.06⅝; Winnipeg gained ⅜c for the day and was 5c under Chicago at the last.

Despite cold weather over the corn belt, the producer showed little disposition to sell cash grain to arrive and a majority of messages from the interior said that the movement was very small. Futures were dull and somewhat easier on scattered selling. May closed at 73⅝@73¾c, and July at 75¼c. An increase of 2,557,000 bushels in the visible supply, making the total 8,790,000 bushels, compared with 16,760,000 bushels, led to some selling. Industries were fair buyers in the sample market, with the basis firm. Receipts, 194 cars.

Sentiment in oats is still rather friendly to the buying side, but outside interest is limited and it took but little selling to make a slightly lower finish. The movement to terminal markets is not large, but the visible gained 703,000 bushels for the week, and is 13,940,000 bushels against 33,391,000 bushels last year. Receipts, fifty-six cars.

There was no evidence of export business in rye. Trade in futures was light and the market was influenced largely by the action of wheat, and closed at the bottom. No. 2 on track sold at 3¼c under May.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.[illegible]	1.08⅜	1.07⅝	1.07⅝
July	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.06⅝	1.06⅝
Sept.	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
Corn—				
May	.74¼	.74¼	.73⅝	.73⅝@.73¾
July	.75⅝	.75⅝	.75	.75⅛
Sept.	.76	.76⅛	.75⅜	.75⅜
Oats—				
May	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45¼	.45⅜
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43¼	.43⅜@.43⅝
Sept.	.43	.43	.42¾	.42⅞

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	.99⅝	1.00	.99¼	.99⅝
July	1.01¼	1.01⅝	1.01	1.01⅝

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.05; No. 3 hard winter, 1.03¾.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 71½c; No. 6 mixed, 64¾@67c; No. 1 yellow, 73c; No. 5 yellow, 66½@68½c; No. 2 white, 71¼@73c; No. 4 white, 70@70½c; No. 5 white, 69@69½c; sample grade, 65c.

Oats: No. 3 white, 44@45½c; No. 4 white, 43½c; sample grade, 40@43½c.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Wheat, spot, irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring c.i.f., track New York domestic, 1.37⅝; No. 2 red winter, do. 1.25; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., 1.24; No. 1 Manitoba, do. 1.14⅝, and No. 2 mixed Durum, do. 1.11⅝.

Corn, spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f., New York rail, 89½c; No. 2 white, do. 90½c and No. 2 mixed, do. 89c.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 2 white, 54½@55c.

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 2.—Turpentine, firm, 85½c; sales, 23; receipts, 348; shipments, 21; stock, 18,220.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1335; receipts, 1329; shipments, 710; stocks, 147,092.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 4.17½@4.22½; H, 4.20@4.25; I, 4.20@4.25; K, 4.55@4.65; M, 4.95@5.00; N, 5.10@5.15; WG, 5.80; WW, X, [illegible]

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH, Jan. 2.—The first 1924 session of the flaxseed market here was marked by a strong tone and advancing prices. Later there was some reactionary sentiment in the spot month, with final prices unchanged on January to 1½c up on May. Close: January, 2.39⅝; February, 2.40; May, 2.43⅝; track, 2.38⅝@2.43⅝; arrive, 2.39⅝.

Minneapolis: Flax demand fair; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.40@2.43⅝; to arrive at 2.39@2.41⅝; receipts, twenty-seven cars; last year, forty-seven cars; shipments, two cars; last year, three cars.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1969 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 147 hides, 310 pelts, 2500 lbs. tallow.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 6 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; grubby hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 2 per pound.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 5 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 54 pounds, 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 75c each.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 12 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 10½ per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 10 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 8½ per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; slunks, 10@40 each; glue skins, 2 per pound.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 13 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 15 per pound and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 50@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings 15@50 each.

Goat skins—No. 1, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each.

Tallow—Tanners, 4 per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 5 per lb.

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LAW'S HALTER DRAWN BY COMMISSIONER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2. — The appeal of Harry P. Cox, an Oakland broker, from the decision of Commissioner of Corporations, Edwin M. Daugherty, revoking his broker's certificate on the ground of fraudulently representing himself to be an agent of Stephens & Co., a San Francisco brokerage house, has been decided by the First District Court of Appeals, sustaining the action of the commissioner.

This is the first case of the kind of record in California, and the decision of the Appellate Court establishes a precedent for the handling of cases where unauthorized agents make sales of securities on the fraudulent representation that they are working for or are employed by legitimate brokerage houses.

Commissioner Daugherty says that the State Corporation Department will not tolerate agents operating under the guise that they are connected with companies unless and until they have applied for and obtained from the department the required certificate to so operate.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.23
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	[illegible]
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.34
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.34
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	[illegible]
Stags	.18
Old roosters	[illegible]
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	[illegible]
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Geese	[illegible]
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	[illegible]
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.34
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	[illegible]
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.34
Old tom turkeys	[illegible]
Old tom turkeys, dressed	[illegible]
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.15
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.15
Squabs, light and heavy	[illegible]
Capons, less 8 lbs. each	[illegible]
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	[illegible]
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs.	[illegible]
Belgian hare, over 3½ to 5 lbs.	[illegible]
Belgian hare, old, any size	[illegible]

ROOSEVELT'S COUSIN, YACHTSMAN, IS DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Montgomery Roosevelt Schuyler, sportsman, and a cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, is dead at his country home at Nyack, at the age of 70. He owned some of the fastest pleasure yachts in the East.

AIR MAIL SERVICE AGAIN FUNCTIONING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA, Jan. 2.—Air mail service, suspended December 26 in respect to the memory of four pilots killed in the service during 1923, was resumed today when a pilot took off with mail for Chicago.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—[Reported by R. B. Hayes, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.25; at 5 p.m., 30.24. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 37 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 56 deg.; lowest, 37 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.43 inches; last season to date, 4.77 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas, and snow flurries were reported in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in Kansas and Idaho. The precipitation was light, the greatest amount reported being only .52 of an inch at Knoxville, Tenn. The temperature has come quite decidedly in the Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys and the western lake region, and in Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas, and it was colder over the Middle and Southern Pacific Slope. In Southern California cold, clear weather prevailed Tuesday. Killing frosts were reported at many places Wednesday. Fair, cold weather may be expected in this vicinity Thursday, with heavy to killing frost in some localities.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Jan. 3: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 4:56 p.m. Moon rises 7:44 a.m., sets 2:41 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 3: High tide, 6:54 a.m. and 7:34 p.m.; low tide, 1:03 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.— Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	54	31
Calexico	60	31
Elsinore	56	30
El Cajon	54	30
Escondido	54	28
La Angeles Harbor	56	39
Pasadena	76	36
Pomona	63	25
Redlands	56	25
Riverside	54	32
Santa Barbara	56	35
San Bernardino	58	31
Santa Ana	63	32
San Fernando	59	32

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Thursday; rising frost.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Weather forecast: Bay: San Francisco Bay region: Cloudy Thursday; probably rain or snow; moderate southeasterly winds.
Northern California: Cloudy, with rain or snow, Thursday; moderate southerly winds.
Southern California: Fair Thursday; killing frost in the morning; moderate southerly winds.
Interior: Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy, with rain or snow, Thursday; moderate southeasterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday.

COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 2. — [Exclusive Dispatch to the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 23.9 feet. Discharge, yesterday, 5000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	36	26	North Head	50	34
Boise	39	4	Oklahoma	50	34
Bismarck	28	10	Phoenix	62	36
Buffalo	32	14	Pittsburg	36	22
Chicago	32	6	Portland, Or.	50	38
Cincinnati	32	8	Rapid City	34	18
Des Moines	36	4	Red Bluff	52	30
Dodge City	32	10	Roseburg	50	34
El Paso	44	24	Salt Lake City	36	24
Eureka	54	42	Sacramento	58	30
Havre	4	28	Salt Lake City	36	24
Helena	4	28	San Francisco	56	46
Huron	2	26	San Luis Obispo	54	30
Independence	36	16	San Luis Obispo	54	30
Kamloops	4	28	Seattle	52	34
Kansas City	36	12	Spokane	18	2
Knoxville	44	34	Tampa	68	54
Los Angeles	56	37	Tonopah	36	20
Memphis	42	30	Tucson	54	28
Modena	28	4	Washington	32	28
Medicine Hat	4	28	Winnipeg	4	28
New Orleans	76	58	Winnipeg	4	28
New York	40	30	Yuma	72	36

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

New York State Society rally, Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill, evening.
Lecture on Christian Science, Second Church, Adams and Hoover, evening, Judge Samuel W. Greene speaker.
Meeting of Parent-Teacher Federation, Tenth District, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Meeting of Berkeley and Fairmont valleys, Chamber of Commerce, evening, E. S. Pyle, speaker.
Los Angeles Aeronic Society 32nd walk, Seventeen Park, 9 a.m., assemble at western entrance to park.
Meeting of Sierra Council No. 2104, Knights of Columbus luncheon and meeting, Herbert's Grill, noon.
Meeting of Friends of Irish Freedom, Turk Hall, 720 Grand, evening.
Los Angeles Science Section meeting, 631 South Hope, third floor, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting of Southern California Camera Club at Southwest Museum, room 104, Stimson Bldg., Third and Hope, evening.
Optimists Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
One Hundred Percent Club luncheon, Pasadena, noon.
Lions Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Pasadena Club luncheon, 424 South Spring, noon.
Meeting of Los Angeles W.C.T.U., First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope, 2 p.m.
Women's Alliance luncheon and meeting, 925 South Flower, noon.
Horse racing, Culver City, afternoon.
Meeting of Chamber of Commerce, 5th, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, evening.
Meeting, Cinderella Roof, Sixth and Olive, noon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Motion pictures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Blanche Sweet in "Anna Christie."
California, Eighth and Main — "The Day of Fate."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Dance of the Nile."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Flaming Barriers."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance."
Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Tom Moore in "Hit Brother."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Colleen Moore in "Flaming Youth."
Miller's, Main and Ninth — Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Virginian."
Tally's, Broadway and Eighth—"The Temple of Vengeance."

STAGE:
Mason Opera-house, 127 South Broadway—"Blossom Time."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Lady Killer."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Revue."
Fine Arts Theater, 730 South Grand—"R.U.R."

VARIETIES:
Orpheum, 521 South Broadway—Harry Stoddard and Band.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Kronos," the Super-Man.
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."
Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—"Scars of Hate."

WAMPAS FROLIC

Carl Laemmle May Come From Gotham for Affair

An earlier planning of the production policies of 1924 for the Universal Pictures Corporation may be the result of the invitation of the "Wampas," film publicity men's organization, to Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, to attend the Wampas Frolic in San Francisco on the 19th inst. Mr. Laemmle was not expecting to arrive on the Coast for several weeks, but an urgent invitation from the Wampas and Julius Bernheim, general manager at Universal City, will bring him out for the ball. He will stay on the Coast long enough to decide all big production plans for the studio.

Universal stars who will attend the frolic include Reginald Denny, Hoot Gibson, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante, William Duncan, Herbert Rawlinson, Jack Hoxie and Virginia Valli, and the "baby star" of the company, Margaret Morris.

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BY
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"What do you know about my reputation for oratory?"

"Oh, I'm not going to tell you everything I know! But seriously, you don't realize what a famous man you are."

"Well— Though I haven't done much orating this fall. Too kind of bothered by this Paul Riesling business, I guess. But— Do you know, you're the first person that's really understood what I was getting at, Tanis— Listen to me, will you! Fat nerve I've got, calling you Tanis!"

"Oh, do! And shall I call you George? Don't you think it's awfully nice when two people have so much—what shall I call it?—so much analysis that they can discard all these stupid conventions and understand each other and become acquainted right away, like ships that pass in the night?"

"I certainly do! I certainly do!"

He was no longer quiescent in his chair; he wandered about the room, he dropped on the couch beside her. But as he awkwardly stretched his hand toward her fragile, immaculate fingers, she said brightly, "Do give me a cigarette. Would you think poor Tanis was dreadfully naughty if she smoked?"

"Lord, no! I like it!"

He had often and weightily pondered flappers smoking in Zenith restaurants, but he knew only one woman who smoked—Mrs. Sam Doppelbrau, his flighty neighbor. He ceremoniously lighted Tanis's cigarette, looked for a place to deposit the burnt match, and dropped it into his pocket.

"I'm sure you want a cigar, you poor man!" she crooned.

"Do you mind one?"

"Oh, no! I love the smell of a good cigar; so nice and—nice and like a man. You'll find an ash-tray in my bedroom, on the table beside the bed, if you don't mind getting it."

He was embarrassed by her bedroom: the broad couch with a canopy of violet silk, mauve curtains striped with gold, Chinese Chippendale bureau, and an amazing row of slippers, with ribbon-wound shoe-trees, and primrose stockings lying across them. His manner of bringing the ash-tray had just the right note of easy friendliness, he felt. "A boob like Verg Gunch would try to get funny about seeing her bedroom, but I take it casually." He was not casual afterward. The contentment of companionship was gone, and he was restless with desire to touch her hand. But whenever he turned toward her, the cigarette was in his way. It was a shield between them. He waited till she should have finished, but as he rejoiced at her quick crushing of the light on the ash-tray she said, "Don't you want to give me an other cigarette?" and hopelessly he saw the screen of pale smoke and her graceful tilted hand again between them. He was not merely curious now to find out whether she would let him hold her hand (all in the purest friendship, naturally,) but vaguely obsessed with need of it.

On the surface appeared none of all this fretful drama. They were talking cheerfully of motors, of trips to California, of Chum Frink. Once he said delicately, "I do hate these guys—I hate these people that invite themselves to meals, but I seem to have a feeling I'm going to have supper with the lovely Mrs. Tanis Judique tonight. But I suppose you probably have seven dates already."

"Well, I was thinking some of going to the movies. Yes, I really think I ought to get out and get some fresh air."

She did not encourage him to stay, but never did she discourage him. He considered, "I better take a sneak! She will let me stay—there is something doing—and I mustn't get mixed up with—I mustn't—I've got to beat it." Then, "No, it's too late now."

Suddenly, at 7, brushing her cigarette away, brusquely taking her hand:

"Tanis! Stop teasing me! You know I love you— Here we are, a couple of lonely birds, and we could be happy together. Anyway I am. Never been so happy! Do let me stay! I'll gallop down to the delicatessen and buy some stuff—cold chicken maybe—or cold turkey—and we can have a nice little supper, and afterward, if you want to chase me out, I'll be good and go like a lamb."

"Well—yes—it would be nice," she said.

Nor did she withdraw her hand. He squeezed it, trembling, and blundered toward his coat. At the delicatessen he bought preposterous stores of food, chosen on the principle of expensiveness. From the drug store across the street he telephoned to his wife, "Got to get a fellow to sign a lease before he leaves town on the midnight. Won't be home till late. Don't wait up for me. Kiss Tinka good-night." He expectantly lumbered back to the flat.

"Oh, you bad thing, to buy so much food!" was her greeting, and her voice was gay, her smile acceptant.

He helped her in the tiny white kitchen; he washed the lettuce, he opened the olive bottle. She ordered him to set the table, and as he trotted into the living-room, as he hunted through the buffet for knives and forks, he felt utterly at home.

"Now the only thing," he announced, "is what you're going to wear. I can't decide whether you're to put on your swellest evening gown, or let your hair down and put on short skirts and make-believe you're a little girl."

"I'm going to dine just as I am, in this old chiffon rag, and if you can't stand poor Tanis that way, you can go to the club for dinner!"

"Stand you!" He patted her shoulder. "Child, you're the braniest and the loveliest and finest woman I've ever met! Come now, Lady Wycombe, if you'll take the Duke of Zenith's arm, we will proambulate into the magnolious feed!"

"Oh, you do say the funniest, nicest things!"

When they had finished the picnic supper he thrust his head out of the window and reported, "It's turned awful chilly, and I think it's going to rain. You don't want to go to the movies."

"Well—"

"I wish we had a fireplace! I wish it was raining like all get-out tonight, and we were in a funny little old-fashioned cottage, and the trees thrashing like everything outside, and a great big log fire and—I'll tell you! Let's draw this couch up to the radiator, and stretch our feet out, and pretend it's a wood-fire."

"Oh, I think that's pathetic! You big child!"

But they did draw up to the radiator, and propped their feet against it—his clumsy black shoes, her patent-leather slippers. In the dimness they talked of themselves; of how lonely she was, how bewildered he, and how wonderful they had found each other. As they fell silent the room was stiller than a country lane. There was no sound from the street save the whir of motor-tires, the rumble of a distant freight train. Self-contained was the room, warm, secure, insulated from the harassing world.

He was absorbed by a rapture in which all fear and doubting were smoothed away; and when he reached home, at dawn, the rapture had mellowed to contentment serene and full of memories.

(Continued in tomorrow's Times)
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VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBERTY—SHANK. Louis F. Alberty, 21; Rachel F. Shank, 21.
ALFORD—ALFORD. George W. Alford, 43; Bessie M. Alford, 39.
ALPERT—BUCHOLTER. Mandel Alpert, 33; Fannie Buchholter, 25.
AMBROSE — CUMMINGS. Delbert A. Ambrose, 27; Doris Cummings, 27.
AUEN — LANTZ. Jens C. Auen, 59; Dora Bell Lantz, 42.
BROWNE — ALCOTT. Howard W. Browne, 36; Geneva Alcott, 23.
BUDVARSON—FRITCHETT. Gunnar Budvarson, 21; Beatrice J. Fritchett, 20.
BURNETT — OATES. Kenneth M. Burnett, 25; Odessa L. Oates, 22.
CARRINGTON—SNELL. Robert Carrington, 34; Ethel Snell, 36.
CASTRO — FLORES. Jesus Castro, 23; Rosenda Flores, 20.
CHANEY—OTTO. Otis C. Chaney, 37; Borghild N. Otto, 32.
COOK—CADY. Aaron L. Cook, 65; Eliza Cady, 62.
COREL—CHAMBERS. Glenn J. Corel, 25; Cordelia J. Chambers, 21.
CORTELL—BURSON. Alfonso Cortell, 23; Allen J. Hess, 23.
COSTINTINO—CURIALE. Angelo Costintino, 23; Mary Curiale, 19.
COWAN—CANNELL. Frank Cowan, 34; Goldie L. Cannell, 28.
CRAWFORD—BELL. John S. Crawford, 23; Dorothea F. Bell, 19.
DAVILA—GARCIA. Carlos Davila, 22; Sara Garcia, 19.
DAVIS—LOSEY. George E. Davis, 30; Lillian F. Losey, 28.
DUFFIN—DUFFER. Artjelle E. Duffin, 21; Marie Hauser, 19.
DURIO—DOURRETT. Ernest H. Durio, 31; Josephine Bourret, 23.
ETSOLDT—MALTBY. Peter T. Etsoldt, 52; Ora F. Maltby, 31.
FULTON—FULTON. Newton C. Fulton, 35; Grace E. Fulton, 28.
GEBARRA—MUNOZ. Jesus Gebarra, 28; Guadalupe Munoz, 28.
GOFORTH—CREGO. Emmet T. Goforth, 40; Dorothy E. Crego, 18.
HALE—WIGGERS. Howard B. Hale, 25; Ethel G. Wiggers, 24.
HAMILTON — MALLERY. Harper K. Hamilton, 21; Harold M. Mallery, 18.
HERBERT — BORLIN. George W. Herbert, 25; Anna K. Borlin, 23.
HERRICK—BUTLER. George N. B. Herrick, 40; Margaret G. Butler, 29.
HEYL—SMITH. Carl W. Heyl, 42; Ella L. Smith, 41.
HINES—SWEET. Edward N. Hines, 36; Hortense A. Sweet, 28.
HUMPHREY — HURD. W. F. Humphrey, 28; Margaret J. Hurd, 19.
ISBELL — BLOW. Harry C. Isbell, 34; Bronnie M. Blow, 28.
JOHNSON—PARTRIDGE. Benjamin F. Johnson, 50; Alice M. Partridge, 50.
KARABINUS — SCHAEFER. Louis Karabinus, Jr., 22; Marguerite Schaefer, 20.
KINSELLA—MITCHELL. Cyril William George Kinsella, 21; Ethel M. Mitchell, 20.
LAMONT—DICKINSON. Edward M. Lamont, 34; Jennie S. Dickinson, 25.
LENNEY—HOLMES. Walter E. Lenney, 49; Dorothy J. Holmes, 38.
LOTT—GRIGGS. Fletcher T. Lott, 27; Nina A. Griggs, 27.
MARTINEZ—BUGARIN. Francisco Martinez, 34; Bruna Bugarin, 18.
McCLELLAN—DAVIS. Edwin R. McClellan, 45; Lottie E. Davis, 31.
McKINTON — BROOKS. Charlie McKinton, 27; Eula Mae Brooks, 24.
McLEOD—KUNZ. Albert K. McLeod, 25; Harriet L. Kunz, 25.
MOORE—JAMES. William M. Moore, 31; Maude James, 34.
MOYER—CLINE. Walter J. Moyer, 32; Mae F. Cline, 33.
OHRENSTEIN—SPINDEL. Harry Ohrenstein, 35; Minnie Spindel, 35.
ORTIZ — MIRANDA. Eugenio Ortiz, 29; Carmen Miranda, 27.
PAPPAS—PETERSON. Gregory Pappas, 29; Ennes Peterson, 28.
RECINAS—ORDAZ. J. Pablo Recinas, 27; Teresa Ordaz, 22.
RIDDLE—ALLEN. Burton I. Riddle, 29; Edith A. Allen, 22.
RIKALO—ELDAN. Sam Rikalo, 31; Perina Eldan, 22.
ROBINSON—LORENZ. Herbert E. Robinson, 42; Christina Lorenz, 39.
SCHUKART—BOSMA. Alexander J. Schukart, 25; Della Bosma, 21.
SHAPERO—NASATER. Louis Shapero, 29; Anna Nasater, 28.
SHIRLEY—HODSON. Lawrence L. Shirley, 30; Violet Hodson, 26.
SMITH—BAUSIN. J. Hester Smith, 30; Clarenda Corbin Bausin, 30.
SPENCER—PARKER. Edgar B. Spence, 30; Hester Parker, 28.
STELLER—RANKIN. William Steller, 24; Lela L. Rankin, 24.
STRICKLAND—STRICKLAND. A. Urban C. Strickland, 23; Lillian B. Brooks, 19.
SUGGS—HAINSETT. Paul Suggs, 21; Pearl Hainsett, 20.
THATER—BENTLEY. Frank Thayer, 36; Ruth E. Bentley, 32.
TORII—WASHIMOTO. Raku Torii, 37; Masuyo Hashimoto, 24.
TORRES—RODRIGUEZ. Juan Torres, 21; Ester Rodriguez, 18.
WATLING—ELLINGSON. Robert G. Watling, 25; Gertrude M. Thurston, 23.
WHITING—McCONNELL. John L. Whiting, 23; Leslie McConnell, 21.
WOLCOTT—BENJAMIN. Henry H. Wolcott, 27; Doris E. Benjamin, 21.
ZAMORANO—ARNETT. Guadalupe Zamorano, 37; Lorena O. Burnett, 35.
ZANUCK—FOX. Darryl F. Zanuck, 22; Virginia O. Fox, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENN, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, December 29.
BROSTE, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, 827 West 41st street, December 22.
BROWNSTEIN, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, December 27.
BUSH, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 29.
BUTLER, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, December 29.
CARL, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 111 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, December 29.
CRAZAN, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 28.
CHRISTENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 29.
CLAY, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1714 East Fifty-fourth street, December 28.
CRAWFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 15.
DOYLE, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 28.
FOGG, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, December 28.
GOLDER, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, Daughter, 2747 Maltday street, December 27.
HORNER, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Boy, Angelus Hospital, December 22.
HOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Angelus Hospital, December 28.
JACOBSON, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy, 2914 North Broadway, December 28.
JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 26.
KYLE, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Boy, 5874 Manola avenue, December 28.
LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Boy, 7436 Montana street, December 18.
LARSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Boy, 460 Tenth street, December 29.
MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 25.
MASLACH, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Boy and daughter (twins), 793 Alpine street, December 19.
McMANUS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, December 27.
MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, 260 East Fifty-fourth street, December 28.
PAGE, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, 601 Cypress avenue, December 23.
POLLY, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, December 28.
REED, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, French Hospital, December 27.
RICHARDS, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boy, 939 South Bartog Cross December 27.
RIEMER, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, Daughter, 1144½ West Fifty-eighth street, December 31.
RUSH, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, December 26.
SHANNON, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Daughter, 1625½ Morton avenue, December 24.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, 2228 One Hundred and Tenth avenue, December 11.
SMURR, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Angelus Hospital, December 23.
STEELBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 30.
STRICKLER, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Boy, Angelus Hospital, December 25.
TITUS, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 1143 South Olive street, December 27.
WRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Orville, Boy, Benedict Maternity Hospital, December 28.
YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 1307 East Seventeenth street, December 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Emily B. against Albert H.
ARCHIBALD. Laura A. against Fred H.
BENNETT. Thomas W. against Pearl.
BREHM. Evelyn against Alexander.
CHABOT. Herbert D. against Elsie.
CRONENWETH. Harriet McK. against Herbert E.
DENINGTON. Wynnette against Albert.
FLANAGAN. Bertha against Thomas.
GATTI. Emilio against Caterina.
GUNN. Robert E. against Armelee B.
HARVEY. Jessie W. against Norman W.
HIRTH. Lois against Frank C.
JOHNSON. Floyd against Mary.
KASCHUB. E. Martin against Henry J.
LEWIS. Lowell D. against Goldie L.
ORSAT. Oswald against Ella Nunez.
PAYTON. Florence Marie against Jess T.
PHELPS. Agnes E. against Willard H.
POWELL. Sarah E. against Thomas.
SCHULZ. Theodore against Margaret.
SHELTON. Helen L. against Walter L.
STELLE. Marie against Jack H.
TOURTELOTTE. Lolita Magle against Wesley B.
TRUITT. May Dorothy against Harry E.
TURNER. Theresa against William H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARMSTRONG. Anna from Edward.
BARNES. Charles W. from Gertrude Mae.
FRANCHEZ. Marta L. from Gaston.
McRAE. Alexander N. from Olive May.
POWELL. James W. from Frances.
ROBINSON. Madeline T. from Earl.
SUCHY. Ruth M. from Frank J.
WARDE. Dorothy B from Chester F.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

John A. Fogleman, Sweden, 2154 Beachwood Drive, Jan. 31, 1916.
Ilya L. Sorkenman, Russia, 2688 Fourth avenue, Nov. 8, 1911.
Guiseppi Gallico, Italy, 136 South Avenue 19, May 16, 1913.
John Schmeisser, Austria, 1329 Pasadena avenue, Belvedere Gardens, June 26, 1911.
Ellen Hunt Farrell, Ireland, 1817 West Forty-first street, April 25, 1905.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AINSWORTH, Allen. Los Angeles.	35	Dec. 22
ALLAN, Hugh. Los Angeles.	74	Dec. 30
ARENZ, Henry. Los Angeles.	45	Dec. 31
ARMBERG, William. Los Angeles.	58	Dec. 30
BABCOCK, Sarah. Los Angeles.	60	Dec. 30
BALLER, Robert. Los Angeles.	58	Dec. 28
BERGERSON, Cadilla. Los Angeles.	61	Dec. 27
BERTRAND, Arthur. Los Angeles.	21	Dec. 26
BLOXHOIM, Richard. Los Angeles.	81	Dec. 26
BRIGGS, John. Los Angeles.	15	Dec. 27
CALDWELL, Clara. Los Angeles.	34	Dec. 29
CHAMBERLAIN, Chester. Los Angeles.	47	Dec. 31
DAVIS, Rose. Los Angeles.	48	Dec. 31
DOWLER, William. Los Angeles.	63	Dec. 31
DRISCOLL, John. Los Angeles.	79	Dec. 31
DUQUETTE, Emily. Los Angeles.	72	Dec. 30
FARLY, Francis. Los Angeles.	79	Dec. 31
FLEURY, Claire. Los Angeles.	58	Dec. 28
GRAHAM, Geo. Los Angeles.	71	Dec. 31
GREVES, Bertha. Los Angeles.	61	Dec. 29
HEATH, Frank. Los Angeles.	59	Dec. 29
HILL, A. N. Los Angeles.	67	Dec. 30
HUNTER, Jeanette. Los Angeles.	45	Dec. 28
JOHNSON, Anne. Los Angeles.	35	Dec. 27
JUNKER, Peter. Los Angeles.	32	Dec. 19
KLINEFRETER, Marzetta. Los Angeles.	63	Dec. 31
LANGE, Christel. Los Angeles.	69	Dec. 29
LARSON, Albert. Los Angeles.	49	Dec. 25
LIND, Clara. Los Angeles.	39	Dec. 31
LINTNAY, Katherine. Los Angeles.	71	Dec. 29
LITSEY, Walter. Los Angeles.	47	Dec. 29
MALLALIEU, John. Los Angeles.	45	Dec. 31
MARTINEZ, Jesus. Los Angeles.	46	Dec. 31
MOCINO, Antonio. Los Angeles.	34	Dec. 30
MORRISON, Geoffrey. Los Angeles.	71	Dec. 31
MURRAY, John. Los Angeles.	65	Dec. 31
NICKIN, Ellen. Los Angeles.	82	Dec. 29
RIGAN, Pat. Los Angeles.	68	Dec. 28
RITCHIE, Norman. Los Angeles.	38	Dec. 30
ROUR, John. Los Angeles.	6	Dec. 30
ROBINSON, Evan. Los Angeles.	85	Dec. 30
SCHERRI, Mary. Los Angeles.	25	Dec. 29
SNYDER, Emma. Los Angeles.	70	Dec. 30
SOMMERVILLE, Bertha. Los Angeles.	19	Dec. 30
SPARKS, Charles. Los Angeles.	64	Dec. 31
STEFFEN, Camille. Los Angeles.	43	Dec. 31
THOMPSON, Lewis. Los Angeles.	56	Dec. 27
THORPE, Hiram. Los Angeles.	70	Dec. 27
URMAN, George. Los Angeles.	52	Dec. 31
WADSWORTH, Jesse. Los Angeles.	78	Dec. 30
WAITHANKEN, Wanda. Los Angeles.	21	Dec. 31
WALTON, Ida. Los Angeles.	61	Dec. 31
WILSON, Amanda. Los Angeles.	69	Dec. 29
WOHLFARTH, Louise. Los Angeles.	65	Dec. 30
WOOD, William. Los Angeles.	1	Dec. 30

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

JOHNSON. Clarence S. Johnson.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

KEARNEY. Accidentally drowned, Edward Kearney.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Bone. Notice of funeral later.

KING. At 4114 Lovell street, Jan. 2, 1924, Willard L. King, beloved husband of Blanche King and father of Neta B. King.
Funeral notice later. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

KLINGSTEIN. At her home, 1517 Cheslea Boulevard, Jan. 2, 1924, Leonora A. Klingstein, wife of William Klingstein.
Funeral notice later. J. D. Fredericks & Co., directors.

LAFFERTY. Frank LeRoy, late of Glendale, Iowa.
Remains in care of Gullick & Moss. Funeral notice later.

LAVITT. December 31, at 979 South Van Ness avenue, Aaron Lavitt, beloved husband of Queen Victoria Lavitt and loving father of Marjorie, Jack and Edward Lavitt.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

McMULLEN. Jan. 1, 1924, Bertha M. McMullen, beloved wife of Frank B. McMullen and mother of Marie McMullen.
Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1437 McCadden place, Friday, January 4, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Flint, director.

MERRYMAN. At 6424 Fulbert, January 1, Mrs. Merryman, mother of Mrs. Helen Johnson, aged 85 years.
Funeral services at Rosser Brothers' chapel, 955 Figueroa, Thursday at 2 p.m.

MITCHELL. January 2, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell. Remains at the parlors of W. A. B